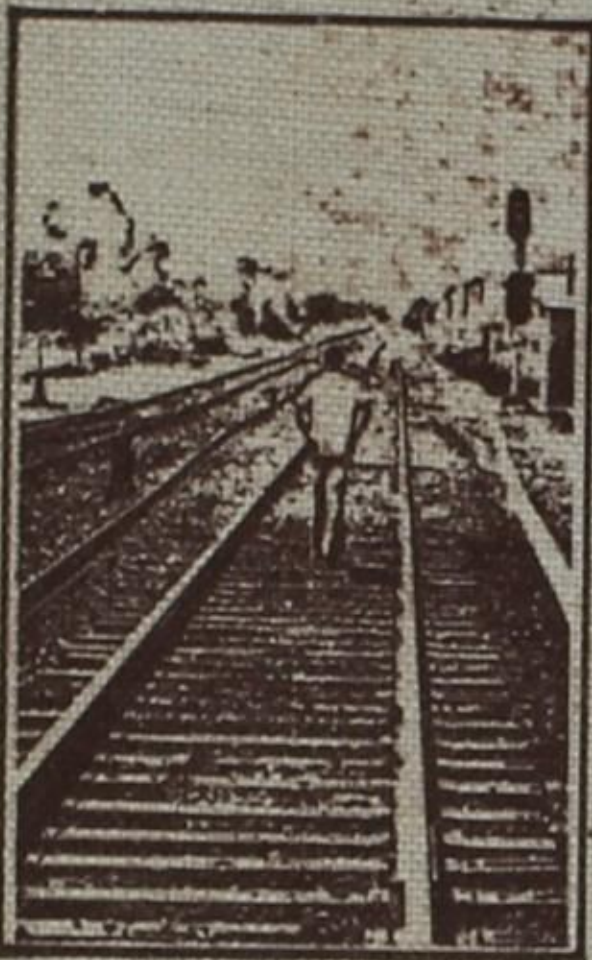




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Saturday mornin' serials,
 Chapters one thru fifteen;
 Fly paper, penny loafers,
 Lucky Strike green;



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A) Earlon Lee. B) Anne Phillips and Lucille (Fritz) Monk. - C) Larry Chambliss and Evangeline Grant were selected as most talented in 1956.

Opposite Page:

A) Janie (Humphrey) Waddill. B) Lucille (Fritz) Monk, Evangeline Grant, Karen Bufka, Barbara (Lutmer) Simms, Bobbie (Fisher) Peden, Janie (Humphrey) Waddill, Linda (Fisher) Hollowell and Janice (Williams) Vaillencourt.



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The popular song, "Do You Remember These?", sung by the Statler Brothers, recalls the life style of young people in the 1950's. The current craze for looking back to the 50's has extended to songs, movies and television shows.

Twenty years from now a new generation may look back with interest and curiosity to the 1970's. To tell them how it was and to help us reminisce about our own "good old days" we have composed a song to capture the 70's, particularly 1976-77 at Grand Saline High School.



Flat tops, sock hops,
Studebaker, Pepsi please;
Ah, do you remember these? *

*Song by Don Reid, Harold Reid, and Larry Lee favorite reprinted by permission of Clay Music Corp.

No, but we remember these . . .
Saturday evening, bare grounds,
home at 12:15,
Platform shoes, Tomahawk news,
Skool circle in your jeans.

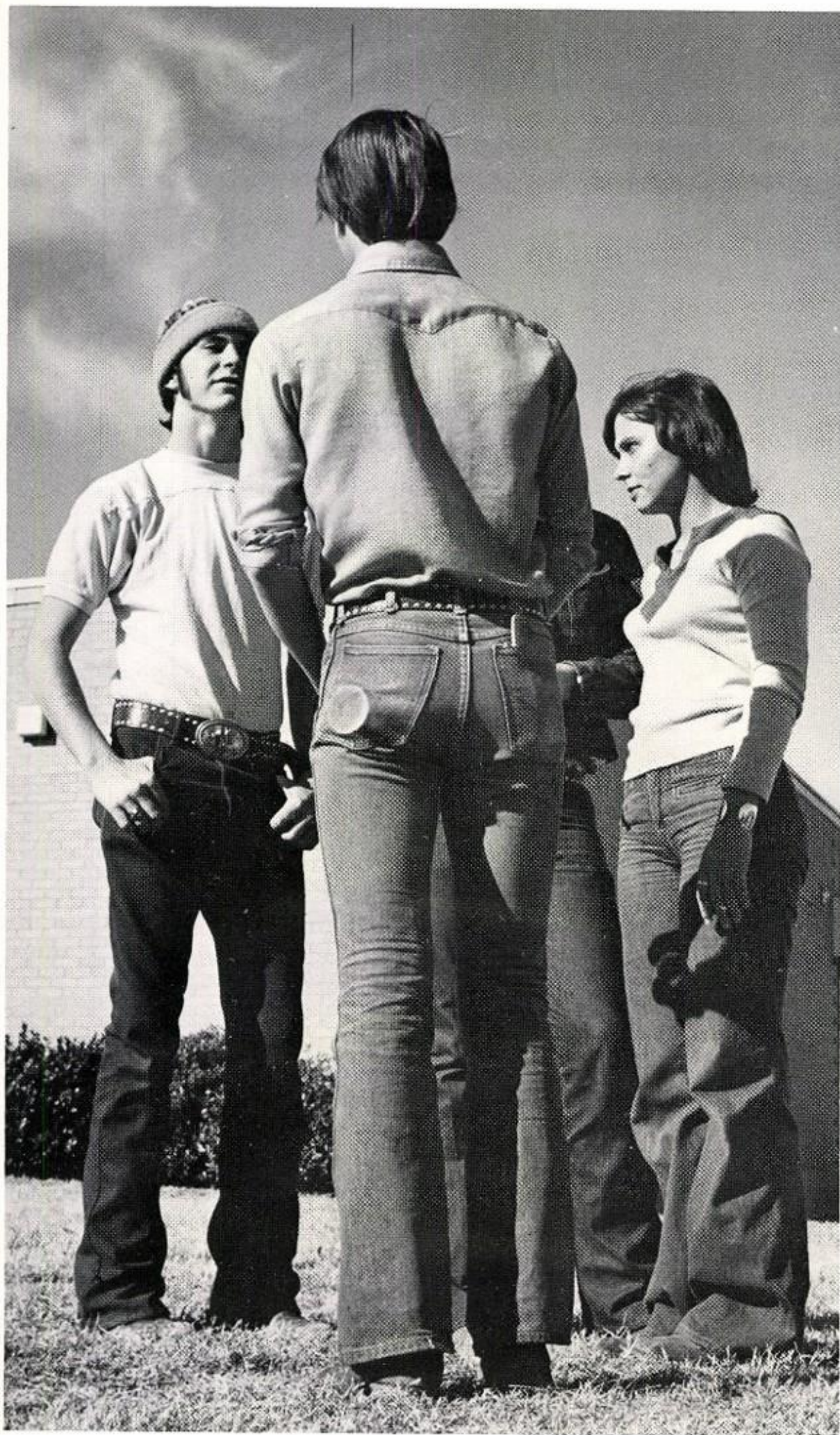


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A) Diane Carver and Wendy Slovacek spend a typical Sunday afternoon at the bare grounds. B) Cheerleader Lee Stevenson gets "stuck" hanging up signs to boost school spirit.

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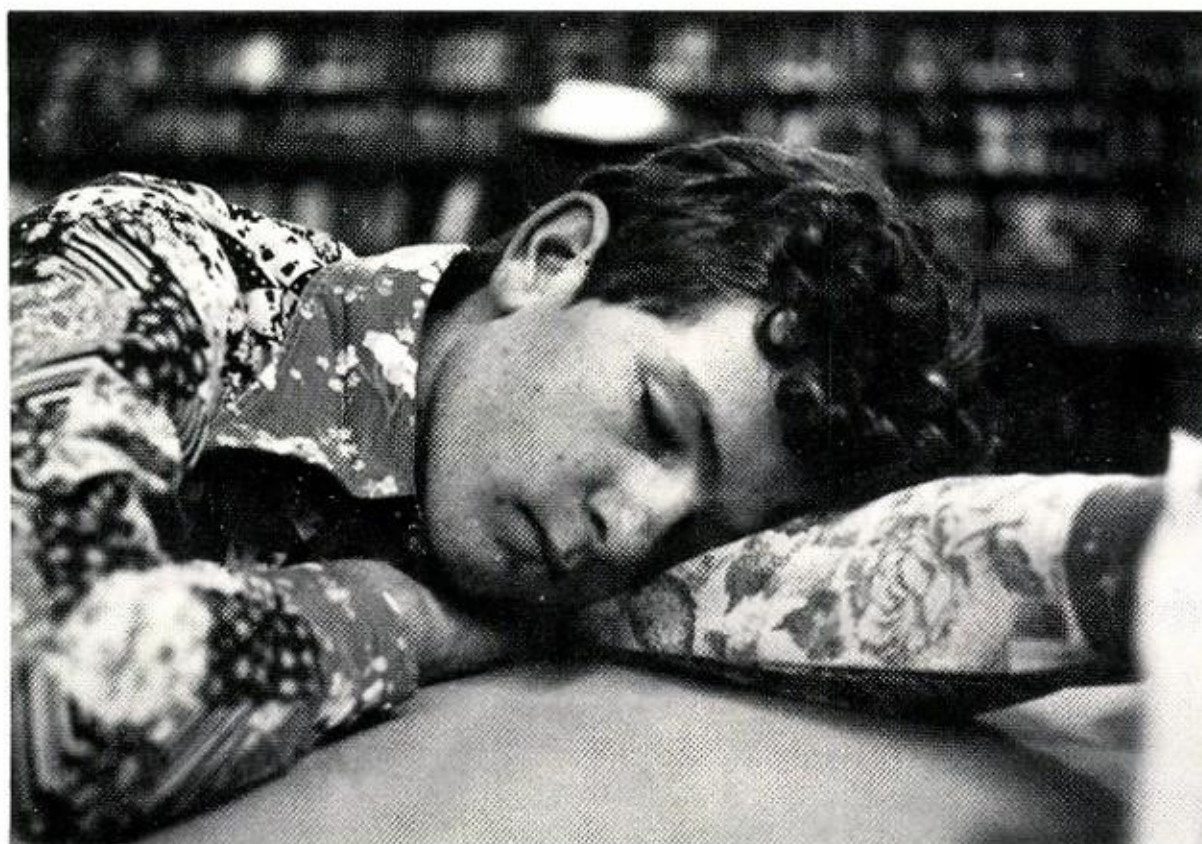
A) The growing popularity of dipping skoal is shown in Kendell Rife's jeans as he talks to Kenneth Davis, Denny Sloan and Kathy Waddill. B) Steven Shields and Kenny Steele demonstrate how they are going to "scare the Lions."



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Wedge heads, waterbeds,
Dr. Pepper please;
Ah, do you remember these?

Midnight Special, pick-em up trucks,
The hustle and the bump;
Levi jeans, senior rings,
Monday morning slump.



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A) David Fisher's Monday morning slump doesn't hit him until sixth period study hall. B) Debra Heddins, Matthew Green and Teresa Newburn "hustle" at the band Christmas party. C) Seniors and juniors alike proudly display their senior rings.

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A) Indian fans show their desire to "bury" the Vandals at Homecoming. B) Pick-up trucks are a common sight in the parking lot. C) "Sock Day" reveals the sexiest socks in town. Wearing these are Lisa Rodgers, Sonda Shuemake, Kathy Waddill, June Maxfield, Julie Faulk, Kari Weidig, Robbi Tucker and Melanie McAfee.

Happy Days, Fonzie craze,
Dresses to your knees.
Top 10 hits, "This is the pits!"
Toilet paper in the trees.

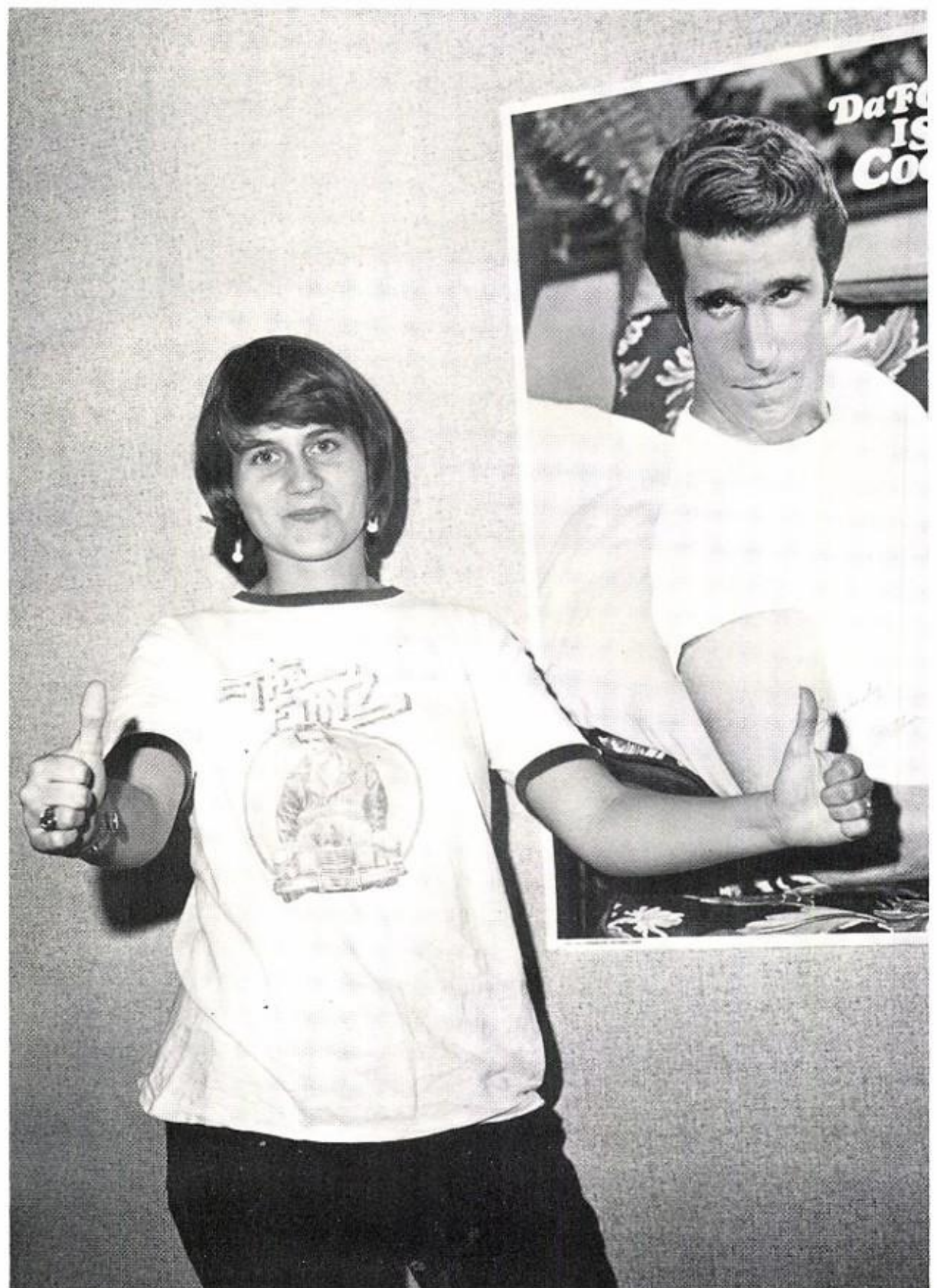


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A) The CB craze hit many people, including Mark Dickerson. B) Melisa Allen, Mel Bates and June Maxfield display a mixture of fashion: boots, gauchos, and dresses to the knees. C) Cindy Monk shows that Fonzie is not the only one who's cool.

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Talking on CB's.
Ah, do you remember these?



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A) The band showed their happiness at making a "1" at UIL by wrapping Mr. Harris's house and yard. B) The junior class decides to "throw away" Tim Waymire.

New band uniforms;
Mineola relay.
Painting the bathroom walls;
Meeting deadlines, One-act play;
Congestion in the halls.





S T U D E N T L I F E



Personalities, sweethearts,
FHA beaus;
Ah, do you remember those?

Cheerleaders Honor Athletes With Spring All-Sports Banquet

'April Showers' was the theme of the All-Sports Banquet. Athletes and guests entered into a wonderland of raindrops, rainbows, and small animals as they walked into the gym on April 18.

Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director from Tyler Junior College, was the principal speaker.

To raise money to sponsor the event varsity cheerleaders held

two cheerleading clinics and sponsored the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

Coaches of football, basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, and tennis recognized participating athletes from each sport. Mr. Gerald Gilbert, principal, recognized drum major, majorettes, and cheerleaders.



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A) Superintendent Gailen Stewart welcomes guests to start the banquet. B) Melisa Allen prepares decorations for the head table. C) Mr. Floyd Wagstaff, guest speaker, prepares to speak.



A) Claudia Worthington and Lee Stevenson apply tape to wall decorations. B) Tricia Gray begins the task of decorating the entry hall. C) Jill Haisten smiles in relief to see the programs are complete and correct. D) Mr. H. L. Parks (left) presents the "Fighting Heart" award to Diane Carol. Seated at the head table are Mr. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.



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Seniors Leave Prized Possessions

Being of sound mind and body and full of the desire to leave, we the senior class of '77 do proclaim this to be our last will and testament. Our years have been long, tiresome, and boring so we leave our most prized possessions to the Class of '78 in hopes that they will know what to do with them.

Mel Bates leaves "THE DUDE" and all its good times to whoever thinks they are big enough to handle all its good times.

Lisa Collins leaves her cheerful smile and her favorite chair in Miss Mac's room to Patti Fisher.

Elizabeth Adrian, Jackie Holley, and Georgia Rodgers leave Mrs. Yates and a year full of tricks and fun to Sharon Willis and Teresa Thompson.

Rhonda Lee leaves her nervous attacks of terror and panic in physics to David Fisher, Sheryl Shields and the rest of the dummies: to take physics.

Mark Swain leaves Matthew Green and Bob Stephens his height to share.

Matt Driskill leaves his camera to Cindy Monk.

Sandy Ellis and Vickie Akins Dugan leave their sisterly love to Judy Mayne and Claudia Worthington.

Jesse Hastings and Diane LaRoe leave their spot in the hall to Benegene Dollarhyde and Ray Wallace.

Melanie Maciel leaves her tact to Jill Haisten.

Danny Crocker leaves his pole vaulting ability to Doug Lovett.

Stephen Intlehouse leaves his masculinity to David Bates.

Jeffrey Haptonstall leaves his sex education notes from family living to romeos, John Campbell, Brad Large, and Ricky Fagg.

Chris Carroll and Chuck Like leave their ability to run away to Frank Trent, Coy Davis, and Eddie McDougald.

Bruce LaPrade leaves his great

build to Hal Taylor.

David Wilson leaves his corner in the hall to Rodney Lovett.

Mark Chambers leaves part of his ear to Mike Buchanan.

Lisa Yates leaves panic and fear before pep rallies and freezing to death at football games to June Maxfield, Kathy Waddill, and Jamie Love.

Kari Weidig leaves her wigs to Kim Collins.

Mark Means leaves his bumper stickers to Luke Warner.

Robert Clower leaves all his fishing ability to Ronnie Boyles and Ronny Clower.

Lauren McDonald leaves her giggle to Leslie Norris and Judy Butler.

Doug Koonce leaves his speed to Mike Maciel and Robert Giles.

Donna Gray, Terrie Hawkins, Donna Hooks, Patsy Heddins and Tina Intlehouse leave their housewife duties to Diane Carroll and some other poor soul.

David Anderson leaves his expert track ability to Jody Lunsford, Mitchell Swain, and Ricky Stacy.



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Ricky Moffett leaves his good times as a Brookshire's boy to Tony Phillips, James Vaillencourt, and Tommy Erwin.

Senior chemistry students leave their passing grades to Mike Means, Marietta Davis, Ross Heath, Kenny Ray, and Eddie Weidig.

Kim Whisenhunt leaves her weight problem to Kim Thompson and Linda Bowles.

Mark Darby and Gerald Bowles leave their quietness to Richard Doss and LaGrande Fisher.

Robbi Tucker leaves her kicker clothes to Donna Davis.

Stephen Shields leaves his basketball ability to Eddie Akins, Marcus Walters, and Danny Yarbrough.

Diane Fisher leaves her temper to Lori Carroll.

Dwana Carver leaves her TWO HUGE, OUTSTANDING dimples to Karen Abrams and Pam Miller.

Johnny Savallo leaves his taxi service to Tony Stone.

Mike Higginbotham leaves his hard work in civics to Ricky Mings, Vernon King, John Hughes, and Mike Flanary.

Ricky Haisten leaves his cute little strut to Phillip Smith.

John Lewellin leaves his bowed legs to Dwayne Ellis and David Harvill.

Larry Marshall leaves his lover's spot in the hall to Robert Lovell and Brenda Flowers.

Randy Rogers leaves his clean truck to Mike Woodrum and Mark Dickerson.

Tammy Walker leaves her corner in civics to Lisa Dotson.

Kay Woodrum leaves Connie Fansler her good times in civics.

Amy Mullins and Cynthia McNorton leave their sexy C.B. voices to Annette North and Pam Potts.

Sharon Ashmore leaves her brains to Chris King.

Monica Trent leaves her eternal belly aching to Lauri Herring and Jackie Crosby.

Doug Flowers leaves his carpenter ability to Kendall Rife and Don Davis.

Terry Dickerson leaves the name George to anyone who thinks he is big enough.

Grant Adamson, Kim McMakin, John Darby, and Melisa Allen leave their "creative writing" ability to Lee Stevenson, Tim Waymire, Tricia Gray, and Greg Fisher, if they have enough gas to get to Van and back.

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To Mrs. Yates we leave a slave to carry her typewriters who'll put them on their backs.

To Mr. Luce and Mr. Linker we leave a copy of their theme song, "Love Will Keep Us Together."

To Miss Brown we leave a free course in Aggie Sex Education.

To Mr. Risner we leave our Gene Tracy tapes and a year's subscription to Playboy.

To Mrs. Martin we leave a book on birth control.

To Mr. Bailey we leave a Kojak wig so when Mr. Gilbert retires he'll be able to completely take his place.

The Senior Boys leave a year's supply of cigarettes to Mr. Davis so he will not run out during Building Trades.

To Miss Mac we leave next year's Jr.-Sr. Banquet because we know she had fun this year.

To Mrs. Dowdle we leave enough Spanish I and II students so she will be able to have separate classes.

To Mrs. Matthews we leave contest directors who know the UIL Handbook.

To Lunchroom workers we leave a second period lunch that doesn't have to play kindergarten.

Opposite Page:

A) Melanie Maciel offers thanks to the juniors for their hard work in preparing the banquet. B) David Bates and Judy Mayne read the prophesy.

A) John Darby and Lisa Collins share a laugh with the crowd as they read the will. B) Dwayne Ellis extends the welcome to seniors and faculty members.

To Mr. Gilbert the senior boys leave a hidden camera in the boys restroom so he won't have to go in there so much to watch for people writing on the walls.

To Mr. Elliott we leave a professorship at Texas A&M.

To Mrs. Ward we leave a library that meets her exact specification.

To Mr. Parks we leave his first publication of H.L.'S Joke Book.

To Miss McDonald we leave one thousand customers under the Golden Arches.

To Miss Phipps we leave a journalism class that stays in class.

To Mr. Chambless we leave a freshman-proof lab.

To Mr. Hunter we leave another Doug Koonce.

To Mrs. Bailey we leave a forgery detector and check out slips marked "went to track meet" and "did not go to track meet."

To Mr. Harris we leave a year's supply of sales pitches.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in honor of their Air Force Academy graduate we leave the book, FEAR OF FLYING.

To Charlie Carter we leave the name Charlie's Memorial Stadium in place of Person's Stadium.

To Miss Hopkins we leave voice projection.

To Miss Presswood we leave new faces to gossip with.

To Miss Schumacher we leave more height.

To Mr. Carnes we leave a pacifier so he can keep up his image as the Gerber Baby.

Journalists Make Changes

To make this yearbook the best ever, second year staff members provided leadership for the 13 new members.

Making a few changes, such as not using the same layout style all the way through the book, composing their own theme song, and avoiding the column method in the classes section, the staff tried to make this book an individualistic one.

A newspaper staff of four members produced a monthly edition of the Tomahawk and contributed articles to local papers.

A) Working steadily Cynthia McNorton recopies her ladder diagram. B) Working on a deadline, Amy Mullins and Teresa Thompson type copy for the yearbook.

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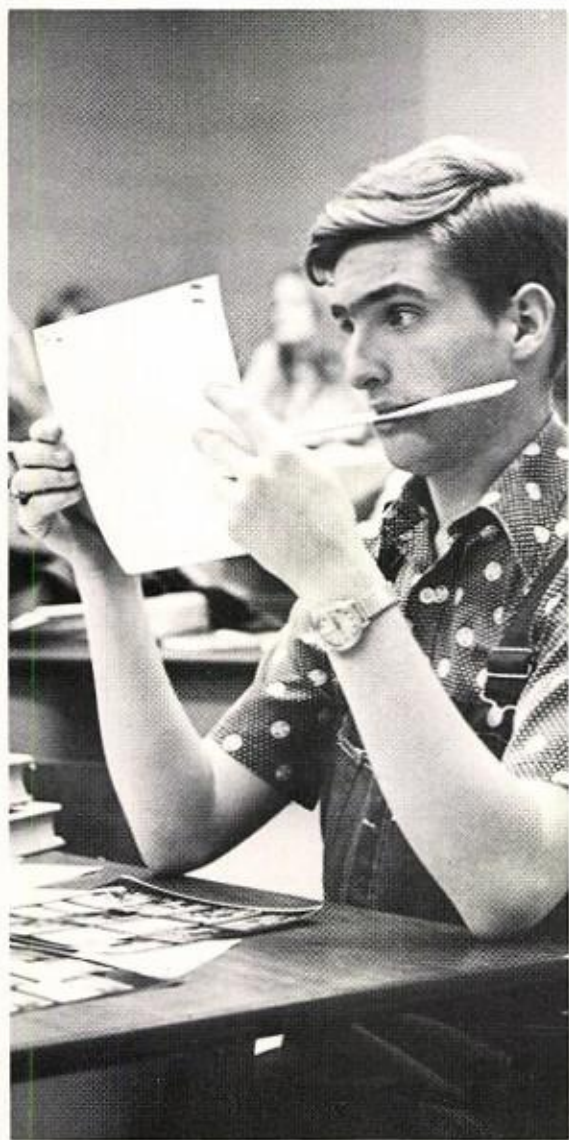
A) David Bates observes a contact sheet so he can crop a picture. B) Assembly line formed by Tricia Gray and Jill Haisten put the Tomahawk together. C) Discussing the situation with Sharon Willis and Linda Bowles (right), Teresa Thompson looks worried. D) Getting down over the keyboard, Jill Haisten types copy for the Tomahawk.



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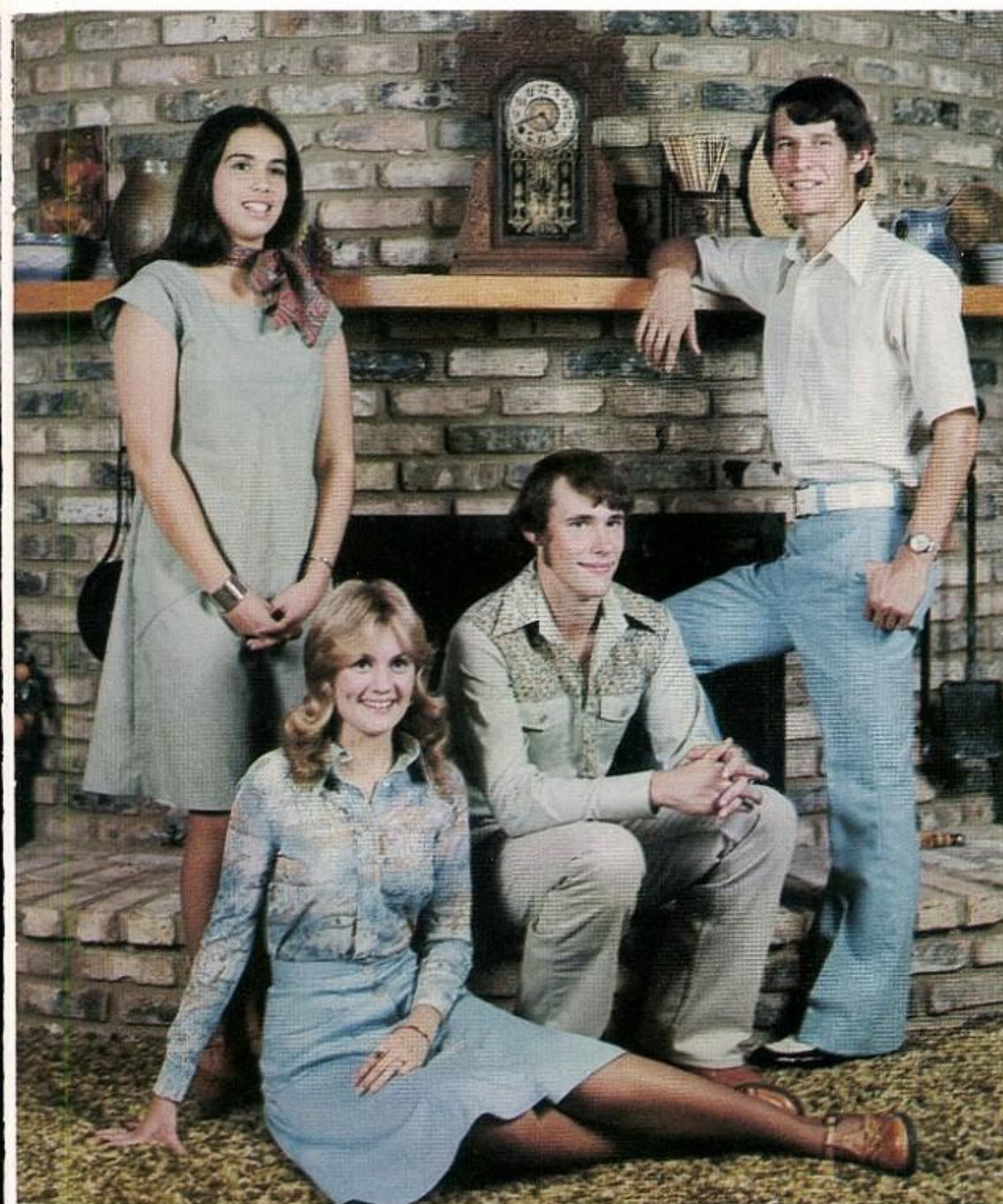
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Honorees Selected From Crowded Ballot



Mel Bates and Ricky Moffett are Mr. and Miss GSHS. June Maxfield and Randy Rogers hold the title of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.



Mel Bates and Ricky Moffett were honored as Mr. and Miss GSHS. Runners up were Melisa Allen and Ricky Haisten. Winners were elected from the senior class by popular vote of the student body.

June Maxfield and Randy Rogers were chosen from the entire student body as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Melanie Maciel and Dwayne Ellis were runners up.

Others nominated for Mr. and Miss GSHS were Kim McMakin, Patsy Erwin and Randy Rogers. Other Most Beautiful and Most Handsome nominees were Melisa Allen and Ricky Haisten.

A) Melanie Maciel and Dwayne Ellis (standing) are runners up for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Mr. and Miss GSHS runners up are (seated) Melisa Allen and Ricky Haisten. B) Other Most Beautiful and Most Handsome nominees are Ricky Haisten (back left) and Melisa Allen (front left). Kim McMakin, Randy Rogers (back) and Patsy Erwin (front right) are other Mr. and Miss GSHS nominees.



Council Paints Restrooms

The stereo system that played music each day in study hall classes was furnished by the student council.

The student council, along with the Future Teachers of America, sponsored a foster child this Christmas as a project.

In order to improve the school, the student council had the restrooms painted in the school colors. They also had a very successful year sponsoring the concession stand during basketball games.



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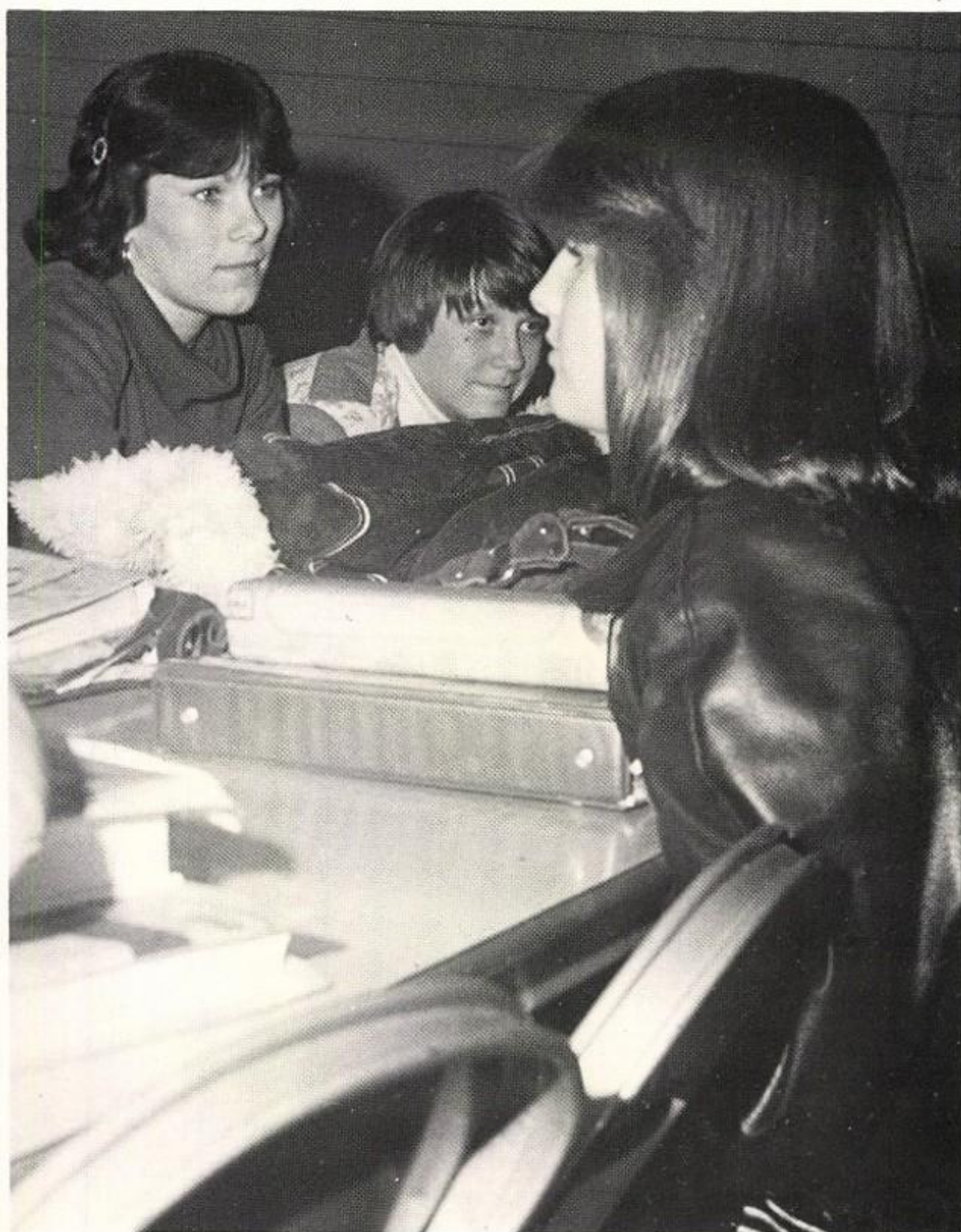
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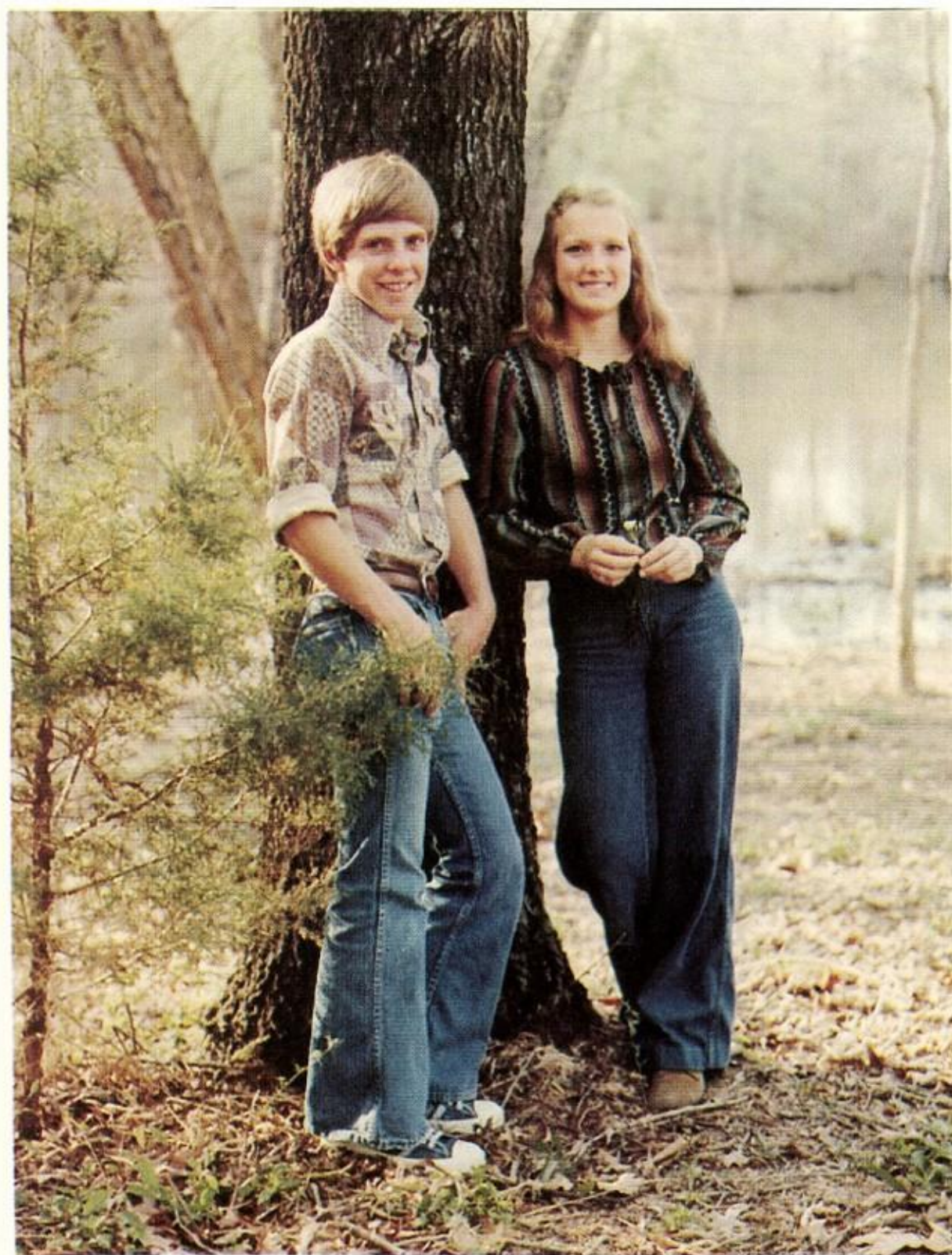
A) Diane Carroll gets the popcorn ready to sell for the basketball crowd. B) Tricia Gray, Diane Carroll, Stacy Willingham, Jill Haisten and Robin Davidson attend a student council meeting. C) Rita Bell and Sandy Waddill work in the concession stand during basketball games. D) Robin Davidson, Rita Bell and Sandy Waddill listen attentively at the meetings.

Fun in the Sun

Class favorites spent a lot of their time enjoying the warm spring sunshine. These people were selected by popular vote out of each class from a group of nominees.

A) Senior favorites, Sandy Ellis and Kenny Steele, enjoy a fun-filled afternoon swinging at the park. B) Canoeing is an occasional pastime for sophomore favorites, Neal Cash and Stacy Willingham.





A) Kiting is a nice adventure on warm spring afternoons for junior favorites, Connie Fansler and Mike Means. B) Chuck Clower and Kerri Willingham, freshman favorites, enjoy the outdoors in the early spring.

Charming Cheerleaders Chant Cheers That Challenge Chaps

Melisa Allen summed up cheerleading when she said, "To be a cheerleader was to be involved."

"All summer, we spent a lot of time at the old gym working on yells, planning uniforms, and thinking up new ways to promote school spirit," said Jill Haisten.

During football season, cheerleaders were at the gym making posters or planning pep rallies, at Coach Hunter's house serving

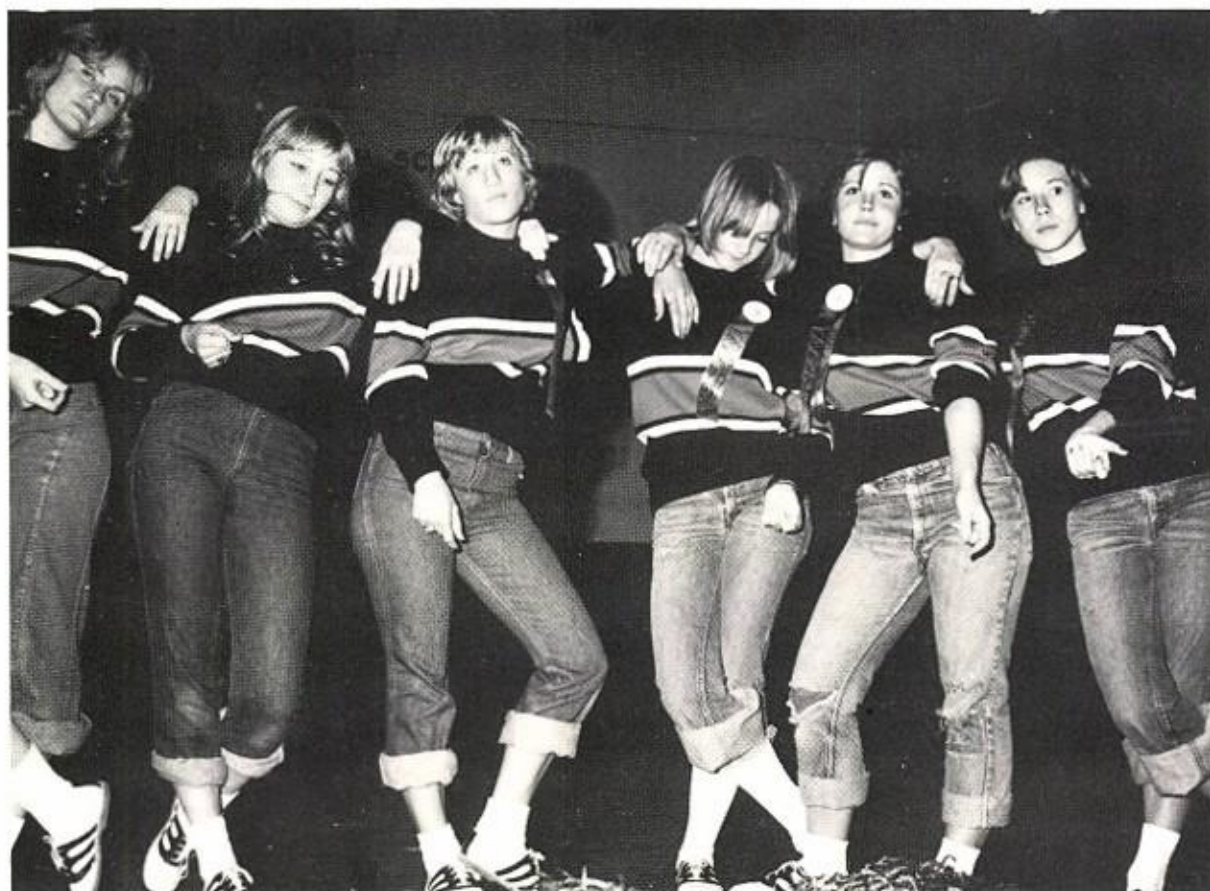
refreshments to the football players, or at different homes preparing gifts for the players.

Lee Stevenson said, "Half the fun of football and basketball season was running home, doing homework, and changing into our uniforms for the game that night."

We worked hard to have enough money and good decorations for the All Sports Banquet," remarked Vickie Akins.



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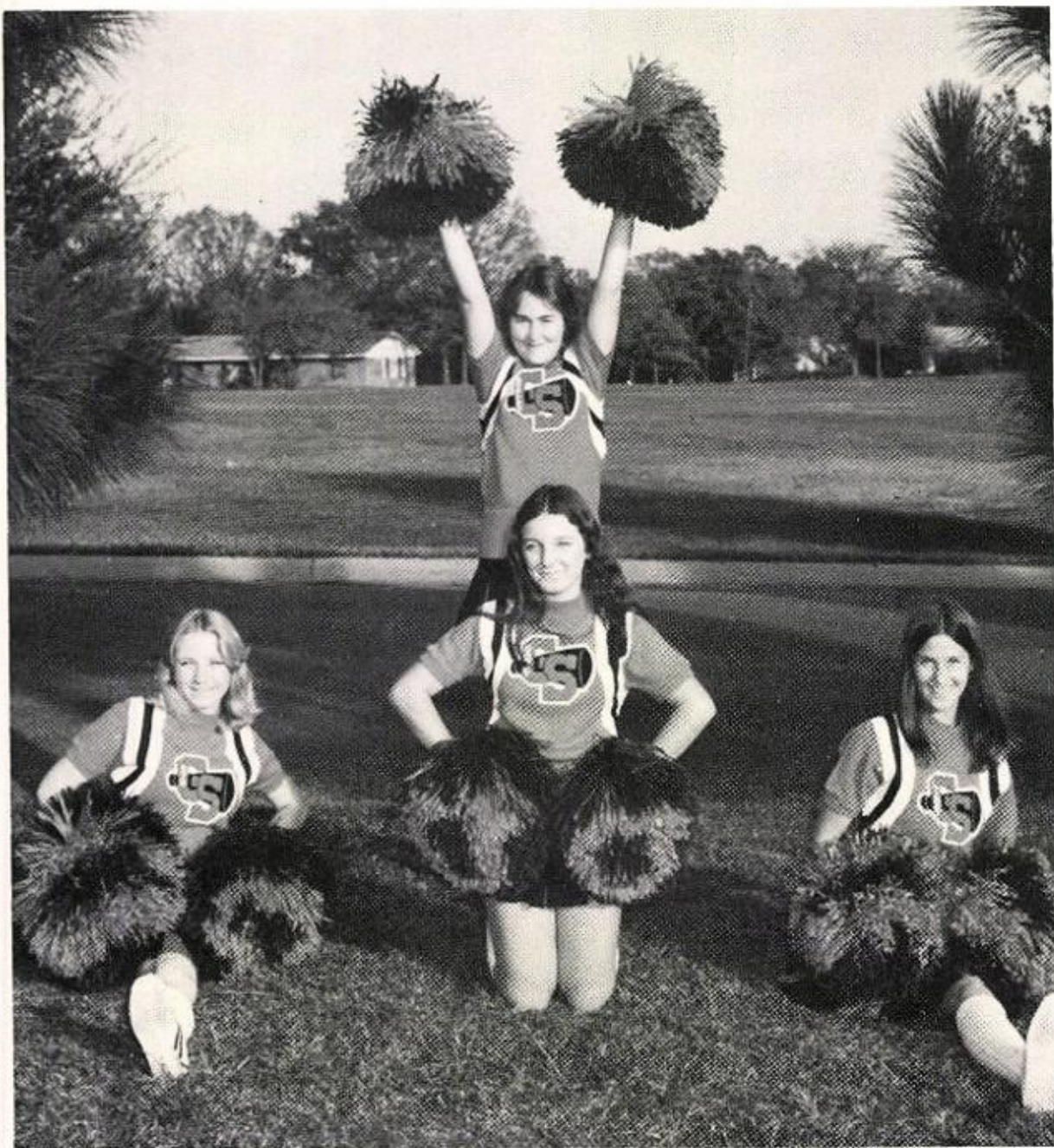
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A) Tricia Gray and Lee Stevenson lead a basketball crowd in F-I-G-H-T. B) Varsity cheerleaders do a "peppy" skit at the last pep rally. C) Lee Stevenson leaps high as the Indian basketball team is introduced. D) Varsity cheerleaders are (bottom row) Sonda Shue-make, Melisa Allen, Vickie Akins, Lee Stevenson, Jill Haisten and (top) Tricia Gray, head cheerleader.





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Elected by popular vote in May of 1976, cheerleaders attended camp at Stephen F. Austin. "At camp, we became better friends and learned to work together," stated head cheerleader Tricia Gray.

At camp they were presented with the Supersquad Award, the spirit stick, three superior ratings, two excellent ratings, and one outstanding rating.

Freshman cheerleaders promoted spirit at all freshman football games. During basketball season, they were often cheering at games four nights a week. These four girls also helped decorate for the All Sports Banquet.



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A) Freshman cheerleaders are Cyd Shue-make, Shelley McCallum, Candy Clower (head) and Libby King. B) Leading yells at the JV basketball game requires a lot of hard work. C) Varsity cheerleader, Melisa Allen, anxiously awaits the tip off.

Homecoming Excitement

One of the biggest jobs in preparing for the homecoming festivities was the building of the bonfire. Student body president, Ricky Haisten, supervised the affair. Each of the study halls and the ag. classes were released to help. Other preparations consisted of sign writing and building of floats.

The parade started at the old gym on Main and High Streets and marched straight up to the middle of town for a city-wide pep rally.



A float depicting a football player, cheerleader, majorette, a Van player and a band member, made and sponsored by the senior class, was one of the new entries. Melanie Maciel, senior class president, was in charge of

Opposite Page:

A) During the pep rally, the cheerleaders do the skit, "Frankenstein." B) The Indian band participates in the homecoming parade.

A) A crowd watches as the Van dummy burns and the cheerleaders create excitement.

the project.

During the pep rally the football players presented mums to the cheerleaders and majorettes to show their appreciation. Dwayne Ellis, Brad Large, John Campbell, Doug Koonce and Phillip Smith presented mums to Tricia Gray (head cheerleader), Melisa Allen, Lee Stevenson, Vickie Akins and Jill Haisten.

Melanie Maciel, June Max-

field (head majorette), Kathy Waddill, Lisa Yates, Ginger Gary and Jamie Love received mums from David Anderson, Mike Maciel, Eddie McDougal, Matthew Green, William Vess and Eddie Weidig.

To add even more enthusiasm to the crowd, pep talks were given by Lonnie Humphry and freshman Mike Mitchell.



Pitching Pies Promotes Pep

Hillbillies, monsters, or students in crazy hats and socks enlivened Fridays and added a spark to Indian football spirit. Promotions during the season went from kiddy day to kicker day.

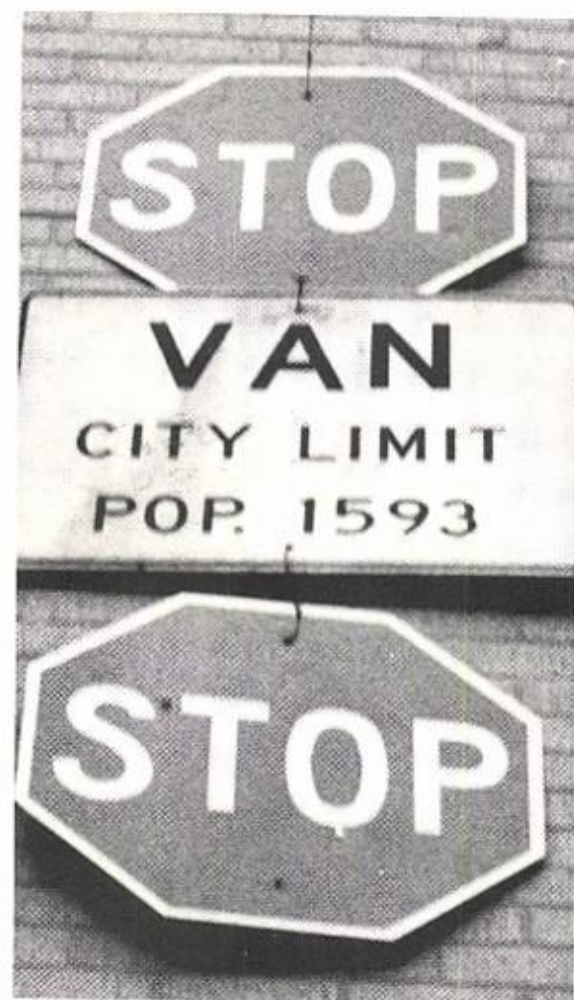
When spirit reached its height at the first pep rally, Coach Hunter was "rewarded" with a pie in the face. Coach Linker, Coach Luce, Coach Elliot, Mr. Harris, Mr. Davis, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Carnes also received this

reward.

Each class, the band, and Mrs. Matthews were given the spirit stick for doing the most to promote spirit throughout the weeks.

Cheerleaders painted signs, portrayed little kids, and yelled their hearts out at every pep rally. On homecoming, high school was decorated outside as well as inside with a variety of posters and signs.

Almost anything went in the promotion of spirit.



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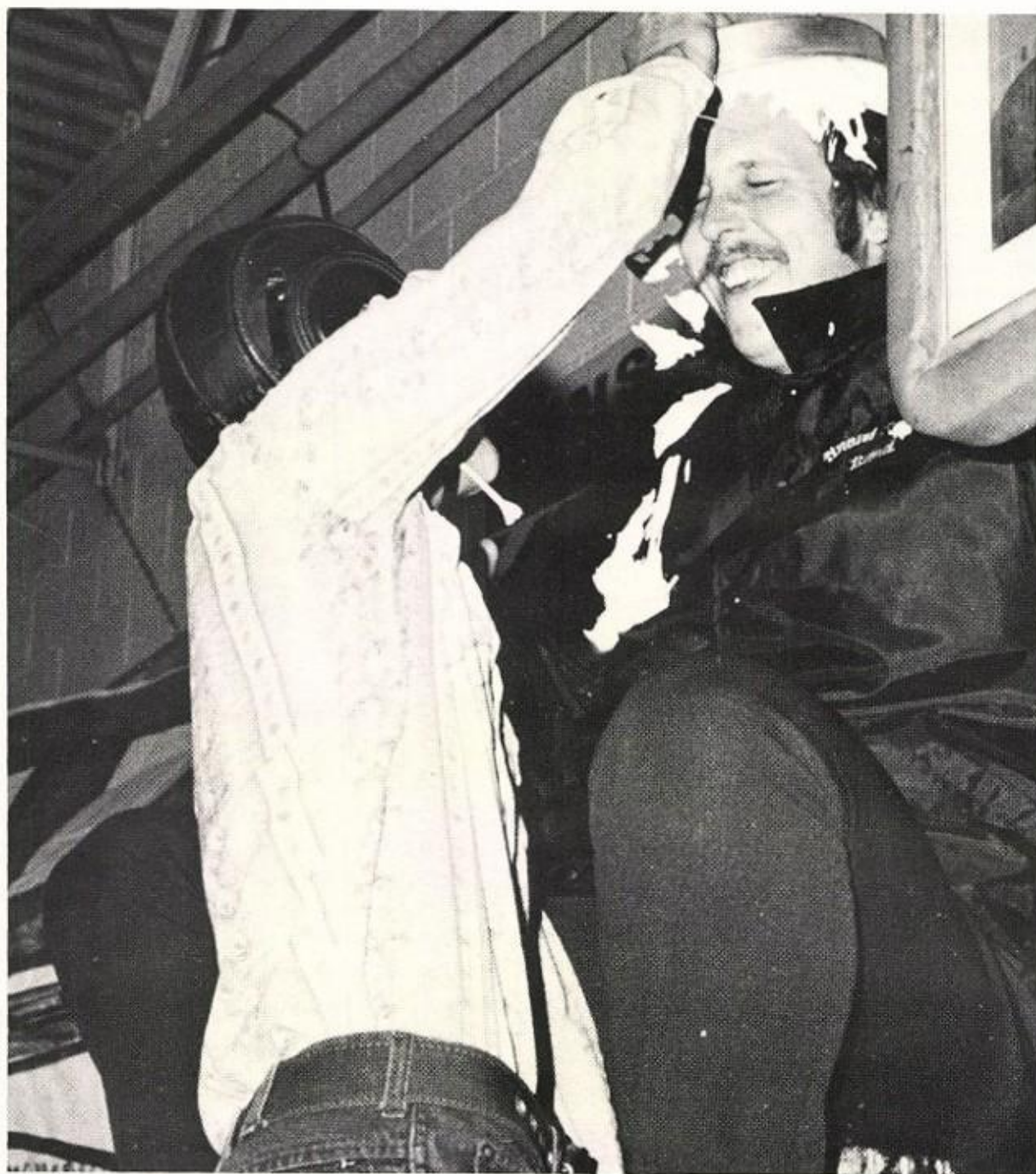


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A) Homecoming day strange signs appear around high school. B) Melisa Allen looks good even in hillbilly fashions. C) Tricia Gray, Mrs. Ward and Jill Haisten get in the spirit of kicker day with cowboy hats.



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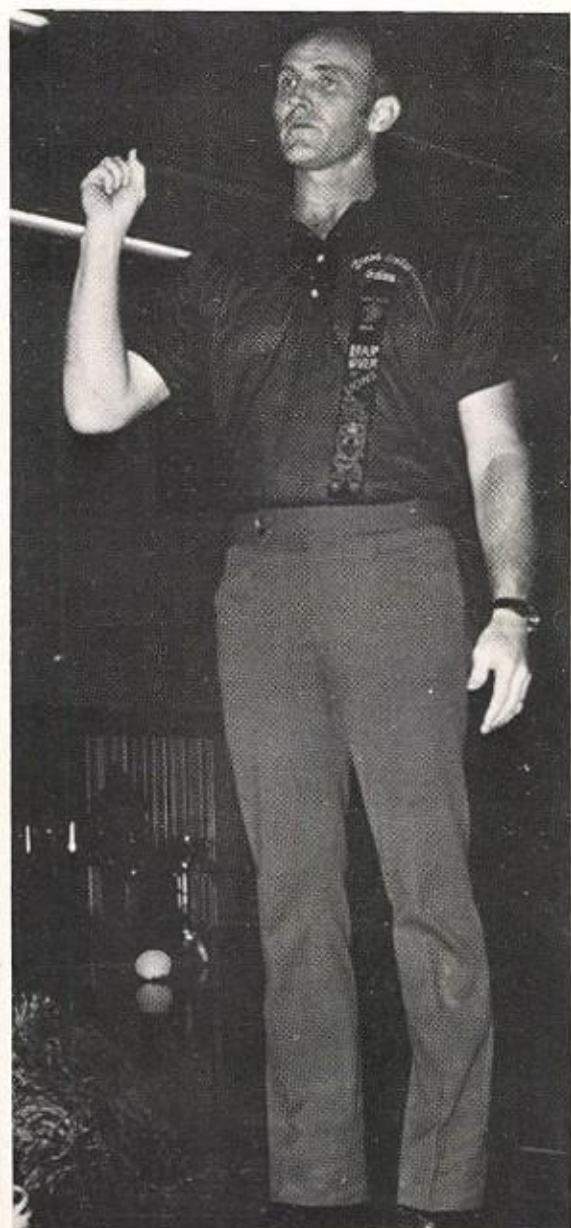
A) Mr. Harris wears a smile as Neal Cash "creams" him with a pie. B) Mr. Gilbert becomes a monster to scare the Tigers. C) Coach Hunter urges student support during his weekly pep talk. D) Dwayne Ellis (third from right) makes his victory walk as Mr. Legs on Crazy Sock Day. Other "beauty contestants" looking on are William Vess, Johnny Hastings, Phillip Smith, John Campbell, Brad Large, Tim Waymire and Doug Koonce.



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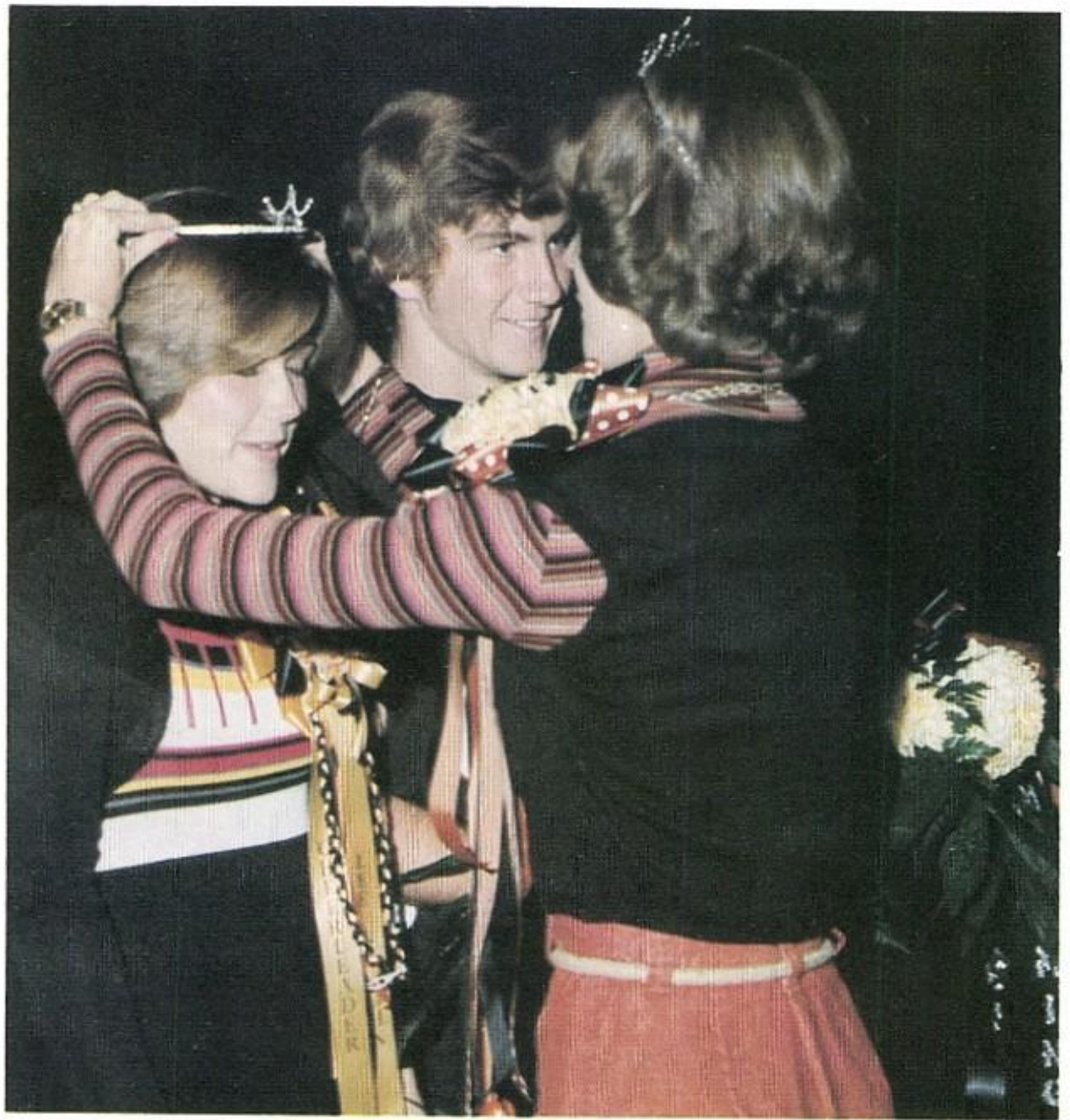


Junior Queen Receives Kiss

Lee Stevenson was crowned Homecoming Queen at half time by last year's queen, Mary Joslin.

Lee, representing the junior class, was elected queen by popular vote of the student body. Each class chose a girl to represent them as a Homecoming Duchess.

A) 1975-76 Homecoming Queen, Mary Joslin crowns junior, Lee Stevenson while her escort, John Campbell, looks on. B) Duchesses are freshman, Cyd Shuemake; senior, Melisa Allen; junior, Lee Stevenson (Queen); sophomore, Robin Davidson.





Organizations Bestow Honors

Tricia Gray, football sweetheart, was presented with roses and a kiss from the captains.

FHA chose two beaus. Representing seniors was Ricky Mofett. Dwayne Ellis represented juniors.

Band students elected Lisa Yates as sweetheart. She was chosen from eligible seniors in

band.

Shelley McCallum was named FFA sweetheart. Boys in FFA nominated and then voted as a group vote.

A) Tricia Gray, football sweetheart. B) (Standing) Lisa Yates, Band; Dwayne Ellis, FHA; (sitting) Ricky Mofett, FHA; Shelley McCallum, FFA.







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A) The Division I trophy is proudly displayed in the band hall. B) Majorettes are (front) June Maxfield (head), Drum Major David Bates, Ginger Gary. (back) Kathy Waddill, Melanie Maciel, Jamie Love, and Lisa Yates. C) All District band members attempt to build a pyramid with the help of Laura Dickerson and Mr. Harris.

Opposite Page:

Front Row: Melanie Maciel, Lisa Yates, Jamie Love, David Bates, Kathy Waddill, June Maxfield, Ginger Gary. Second Row: Teresa Newburn, Lisa Rodgers, Brenda Shields, Robert Giles, Susan Garland,

Lynn Hill, Julie Faulk, Charlotte Peterson, Mandy Mitchell. Third Row: Robin Davidson, Patti Brummett, Laura Dickerson, Benegene Dollarhyde, Cindy Monk, Patti Fisher, Chris Lee, Melisa Allen, Sheryl Shields. Fourth Row: Kim Moreland, Lynn Stephens, Pam Anderson, Leanne Montgomery, Lori Presswood, Rita Bell, Donna Davis, Margie Griffin, Diane Carver. Fifth Row: Kim McMakin, Sandy Waddill, Debra Jarmon, Bob Stephens, Mel Bates, Libby King, Deana Bates, Debra Heddins, Judy Mayne. Sixth Row: John Darby, Wendy Slovacek, Mike Maciel, Leta Ellis, Neal Cash, Laura Bates, Dwayne Ellis, Kari Weidig, Grant Adamson, Mr. Harris.

Band Rates I in Marching

"We made a I!"

This cry could be heard for blocks as the Grand Saline Indian Band returned home from UIL marching contest in November. They earned the Division I rating after weekly Tuesday night practice sessions and marching every morning during football season.

At UIL contests in April, the band earned a Division II in both concert and sight reading.

Majorettes were selected in March of 1976 so they could attend camp and learn routines. David Bates was selected drum major, the first male ever to hold the office.

Sixteen outstanding members were chosen for All District Band in March. They were Melisa Allen, June Maxfield, Benegene Dollarhyde, Kathy Waddill, Deana Bates, Debra Heddins, Judy Mayne, Sandy Waddill, Mike Maciel, Leta Ellis, John Darby, David Bates, Grant Adamson, Robert Giles, Lisa Yates, and Kim McMakin.



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A) Showing their happiness and love of winning are Mr. Bryant Harris, Judy Mayne, Pam Anderson, Diane Carver, Patsy Erwin, and Sonda Shuemaker at the celebration party at Mr. Harris' home. B) Band director Bryant Harris munches on a handful of Ruffles at the Christmas party. C) Melisa Allen and Kim McMakin enjoy soft drinks at a band party. D) John Darby leads the band in "Thunder" at a football game.



Practicing, Performing, Partying!

At the last pep rally, the spirit stick was given to the band. This award was based on the band's outstanding participation in pep rallies and football games.

The pep band, composed of voluntary members, played for home basketball games.

"Dream Weaver" was the theme of the annual Band Banquet held April 2. Guests enjoyed dancing to music by Katridge Corner Music Systems.

Band members celebrated with a party at Mr. Harris' after making a 1 in marching. The Christmas party, held at the band hall, was another highlight of the band year.

A) The pep band entertains spectators at a girls basketball game. B) Laura Dickerson cheers the team to victory at the Van football game. C) Band members and their guests eat in the setting of "Dream Weaver."

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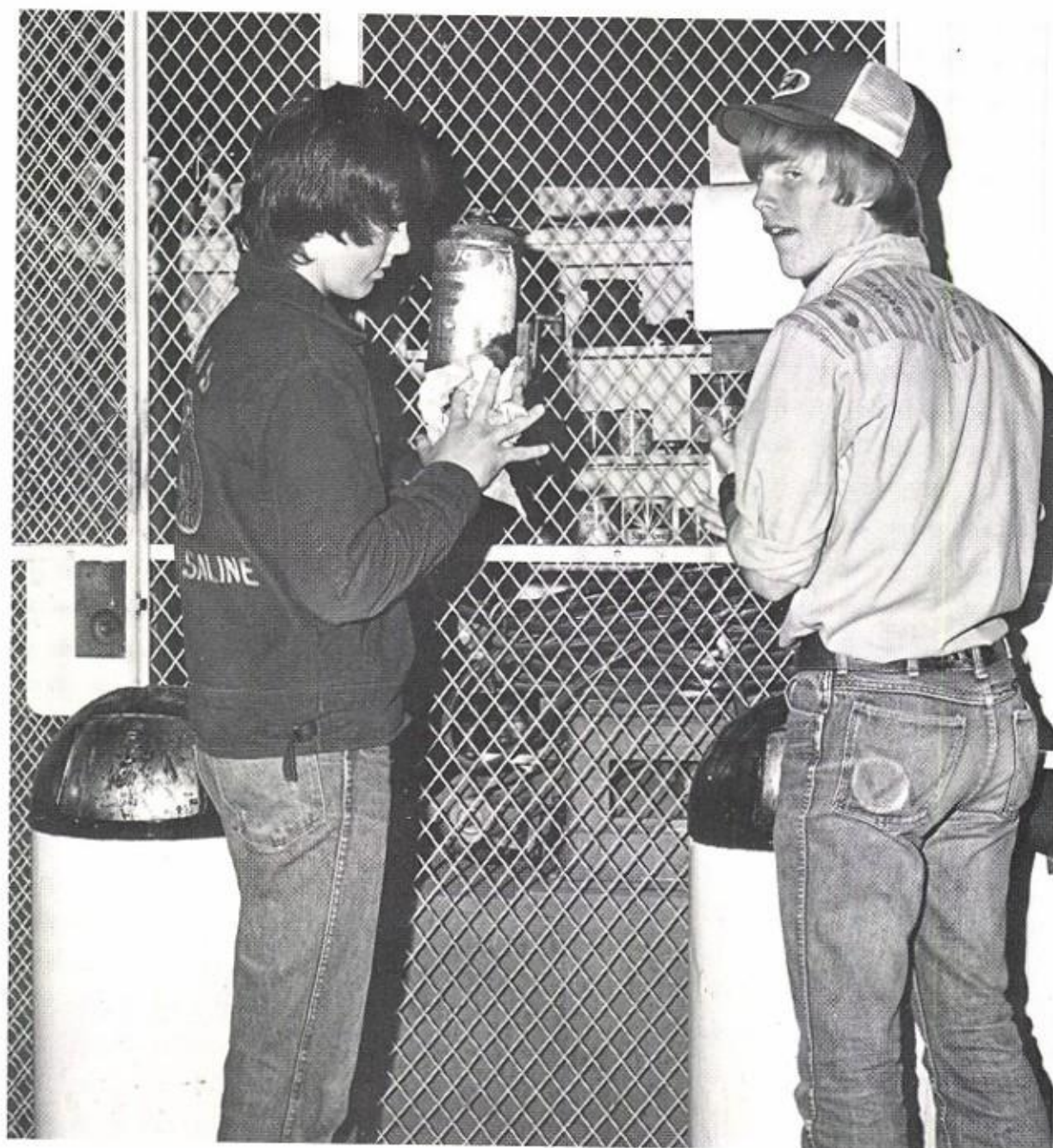


FFA Purchases A Gooseneck

Future Farmers of America chapter sold citrus fruit to raise money to buy a gooseneck trailer for hauling stock to shows.

To finish paying for the trailer will take 5 years of selling citrus fruit or a project of the same size.

Fourteen members showed stock this year, more than ever before in the chapter's history. At the end of March they had won a total of 10 trophies with six for Grand Champion and four for Reserve Grand Champion.

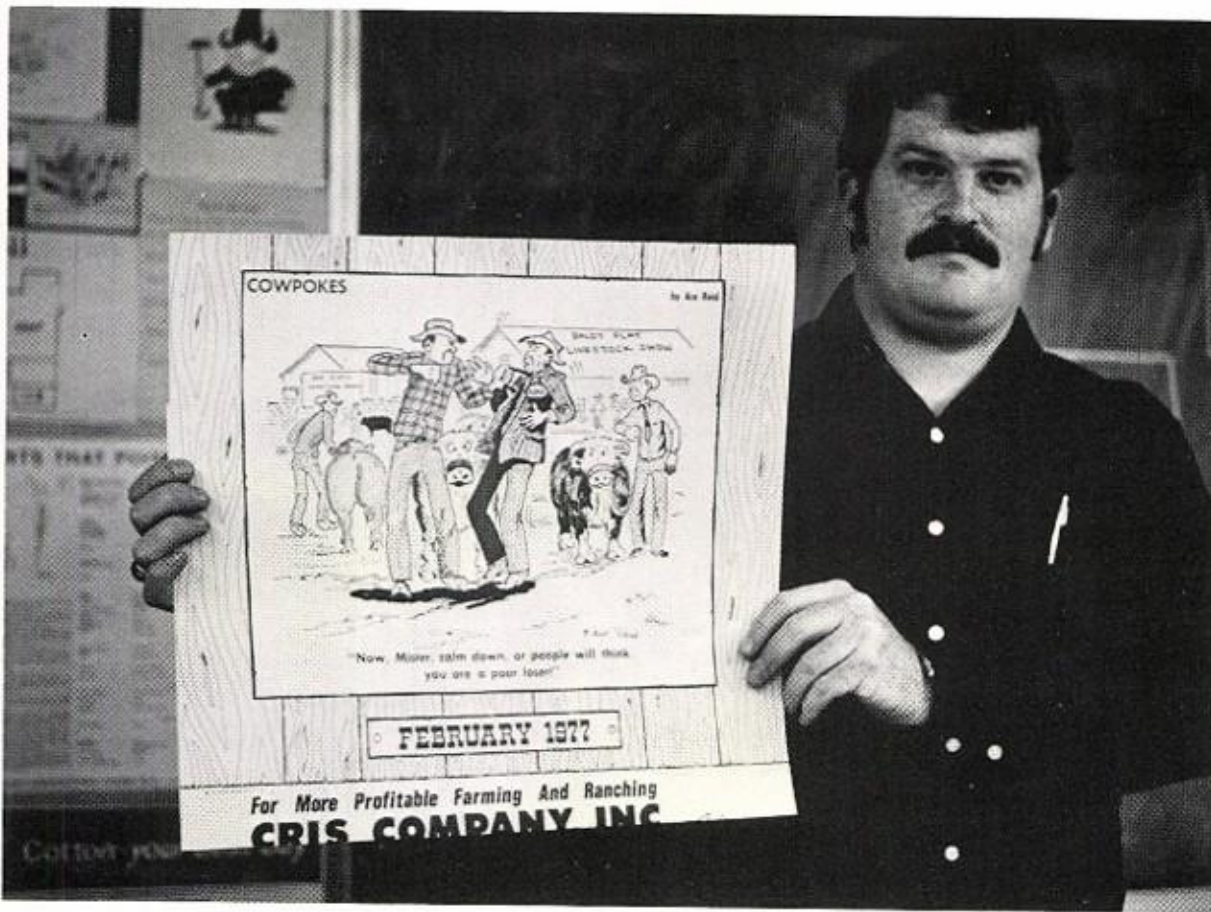


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An honorary membership was presented to Ronny Carter, Grand Saline's veterinarian, to show appreciation for his advice and medical help with the animals.

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A) Wiping between his fingers, Steve Ray and David Joslin clean their hands. B) Checking out the supplies are Raymond Savallo and Jeff Daugherty. C) Blowing off a shoe box, Steve Ray looks it over.

A) Demonstrating how to keep your cool after "near missing" a blue ribbon, Mr. Risner grins. B) Ricky Wheeler shows off his craft as Mr. Risner is about to give him a grade.

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FHA Selects Christmas Angel

Collecting Christmas cards and sending them to be used at Rusk State Hospital was the Future Homemaker's major project. Christmas angel, Mel Bates, and runners-up Judy Mayne, Daphne Jackson, and Brenda Shields were given one vote for each Christmas card collected in their names.

FHA'ers also sponsored a bike-a-thon for retarded children in the spring.

For the Christmas party, special entertainment was provided by members who portrayed the twelve days of Christmas. Mrs. Elaine Ernst Thompson entertained members at the annual banquet in May.

Area and State meetings provided members with an opportunity to meet others and participate on a state level.

At the Area Meeting in March at East Texas State University, Tricia Gray, this year's chapter president, was voted area fourth vice-president for next school term.

Lee Stevenson was elected state president at the state meeting, partially due to her work as this year's area first vice-president.

Mrs. Joyce Whatley and Mrs. Joyce Stevenson were named chapter mothers, and Mrs. Mildred Joslin was selected as chapter grandmother.



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A) FHA beaus, Dwayne Ellis and Ricky Moffett, model petticoats in the Christmas skit. B) Miss Sharon Brown, FHA sponsor, fondly holds her kitten. C) Portraying characters from "The Twelve Days of Christmas" are (seated) Kay Woodrum. (standing) Jill Haisten, Daphne Jackson, unidentified cow, Tricia Gray, and Lee Stevenson.

A) Girls vying for Christmas Angel are (standing) Mel Bates, Judy Mayne. (kneeling) Brenda Shields, and Daphne Jackson. B) Tricia Gray presides at a monthly meeting. C) Going over plans for the state meeting are Tricia Gray, Miss Kathy McDonald, Lee Stevenson, and Miss Brown.



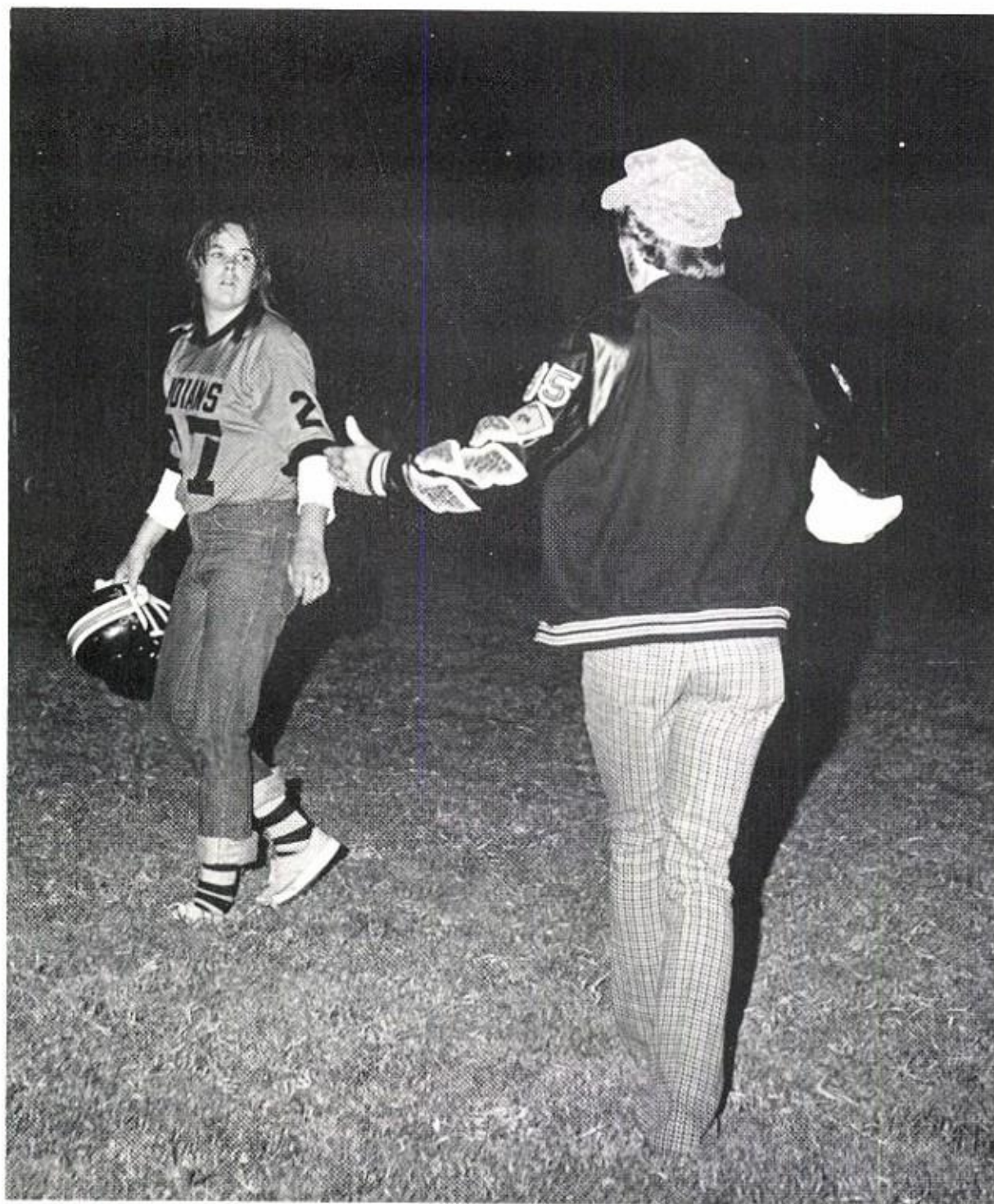
Ducks Destroy the Boogers

Girls suited out in jerseys and helmets provided a change for sports fans. As a money-making project the senior class sponsored the annual powder puff game.

Teamed up were the freshman and junior girls, who chose the name "Disco Ducks," and the sophomore and senior girls, who were called the "Funky Woolly Boogers."

After much hard work and practice the two teams met at Person's Stadium October 26. It was a distressing game for the "Funky Woolly Boogers," but the "Disco Ducks" rejoiced over their 42-6 victory.

A) Mel Bates returns to her teammates after conferring with coach Doug Koonce. B) Bruce La Prade participates in sack race during half-time. C) Supporting cheerleaders are Don Boyles, David Anderson, John Lewellen, Dwain Elmore, and Troy Hill.



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Faculty Wins Over Seniors

The faculty eased by the seniors to win the Senior-Faculty basketball game, 25-23. The game was sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders.

Playing on faculty team were Robert Linker, Billy Luce, Edward Bailey, Bryant Harris, Jackie Risner, Donny Fisher, H. L. Parks, Bill Hunter, and Carter Elliott.

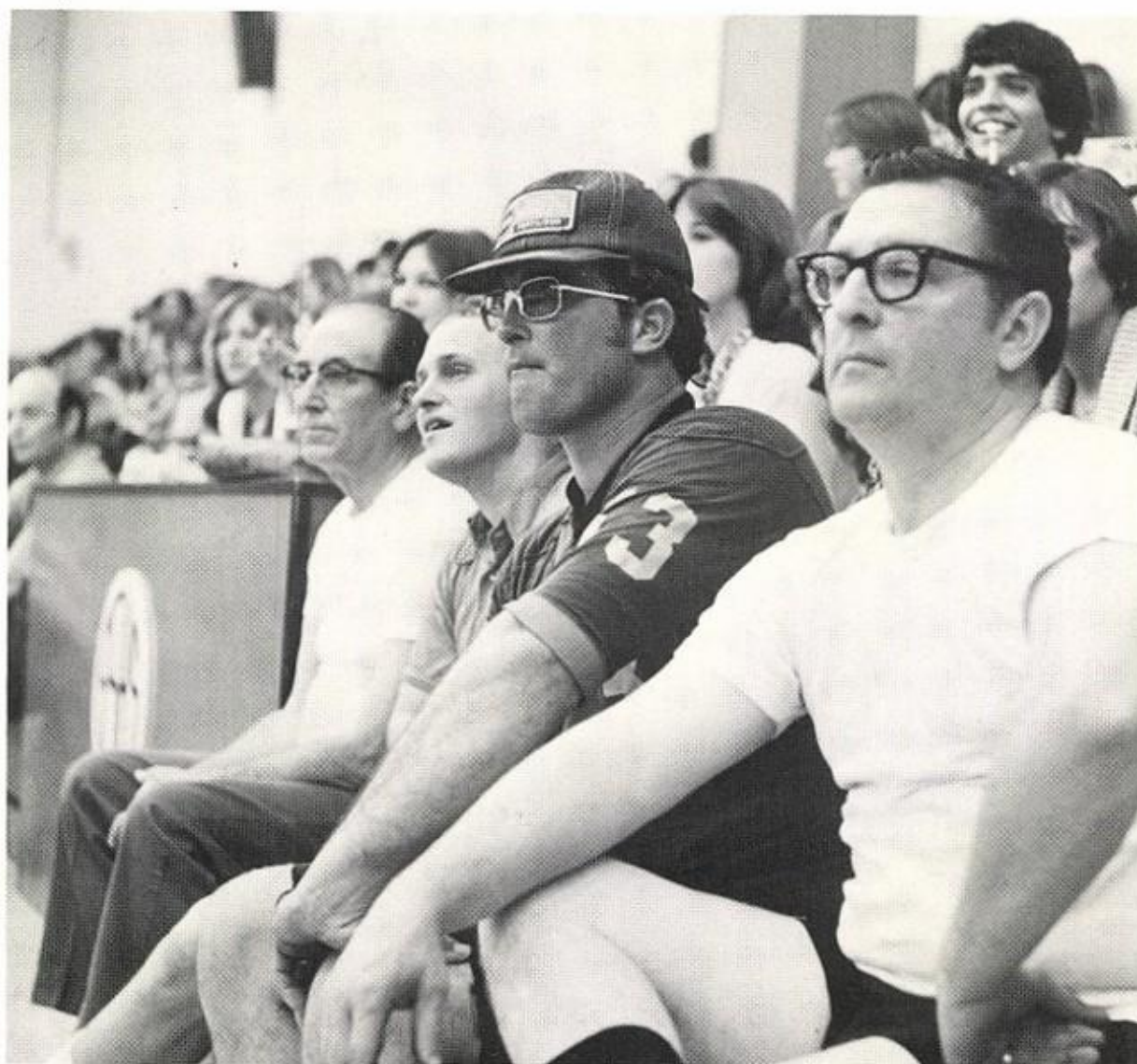
The senior players were Stephen Shields, Grant Adamson, David Anderson, Matt Driskill, Chuck Lide, Mark Swain, and David Wilson.

A) Mrs. Dowdle yells "Boo Seniors!" in the exciting game between seniors and faculty as Miss Brown stands waiting to see who made the point. Other cheerleaders were Miss Phipps, Miss McDonald and Miss Schumacher. B) Dressed in ruffles and lace, Jesse Hastings leads the crowd in a yell for the seniors. Other senior cheerleaders were Mark Chambers, Johnny Savallo, and Chris Carroll. C) Mr. Parks, Coach Elliott, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Bailey watch their teammates carefully while warming the bench.

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FTA Places in Top Ten

Having their project place in the Top Ten Projects in Texas was a big moment for Future Teachers.

Announcement of the award was made at the Awards Assembly at the State Meeting in Houston in February.

On hand to receive the award were Mel Bates, Rita Bell, Melanie Maciel, Lisa Rodgers, and Sandy Waddill.

Thier project was a variety of works that benefited the foster children of the county.

Besides working on this project, FTA members enjoyed programs by Miss McWhorter and Miss Debbie Minshew and a covered dish supper at Kim McMakin's home to celebrate Christmas.



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Opposite Page:

A) FTA members and County Welfare worker Debbie Minshew entertain children at the Christmas party. B) Melanie Maciel and Patsy Erwin wrap gifts for a foster child's Christmas. C) Mrs. Claudia Martin, FTA sponsor, checks her crowded schedule to make room for FTA meeting.

A) FTA officers Melanie Maciel, Lisa Rodgers, and Kim McMakin listen to suggestions for a project at membership drive party. B) Proudly displaying the trophy awarded to FTA are (front) Rita Bell, Sandy Wadill. (back) Kim McMakin, Melanie Maciel, Mel Bates, and Lisa Rodgers.

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A) Ann, played by Libby King, drops Jim's senior ring in his hand during an argument. B) The cast, Kim McMakin, Matt Driskill, and John Darby, listen to criticism. C) Eve, played by Kim McMakin, snuggles up to Jim, played by John Darby, in a sneaky attempt to steal him from Ann. D) Guy Thomas, played by Matt Driskill, has to stop and look at Ann's beautiful profile before kissing her. E) Mrs. Tommie Matthews fully explains the situation. F) Jim Howard laughs at Ann's silly remark.



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King, Darby Win Places on All-Star Cast

Libby King and John Darby, stars of the play "Love Errant," were chosen to the All-Star Cast at District UIL Competition.

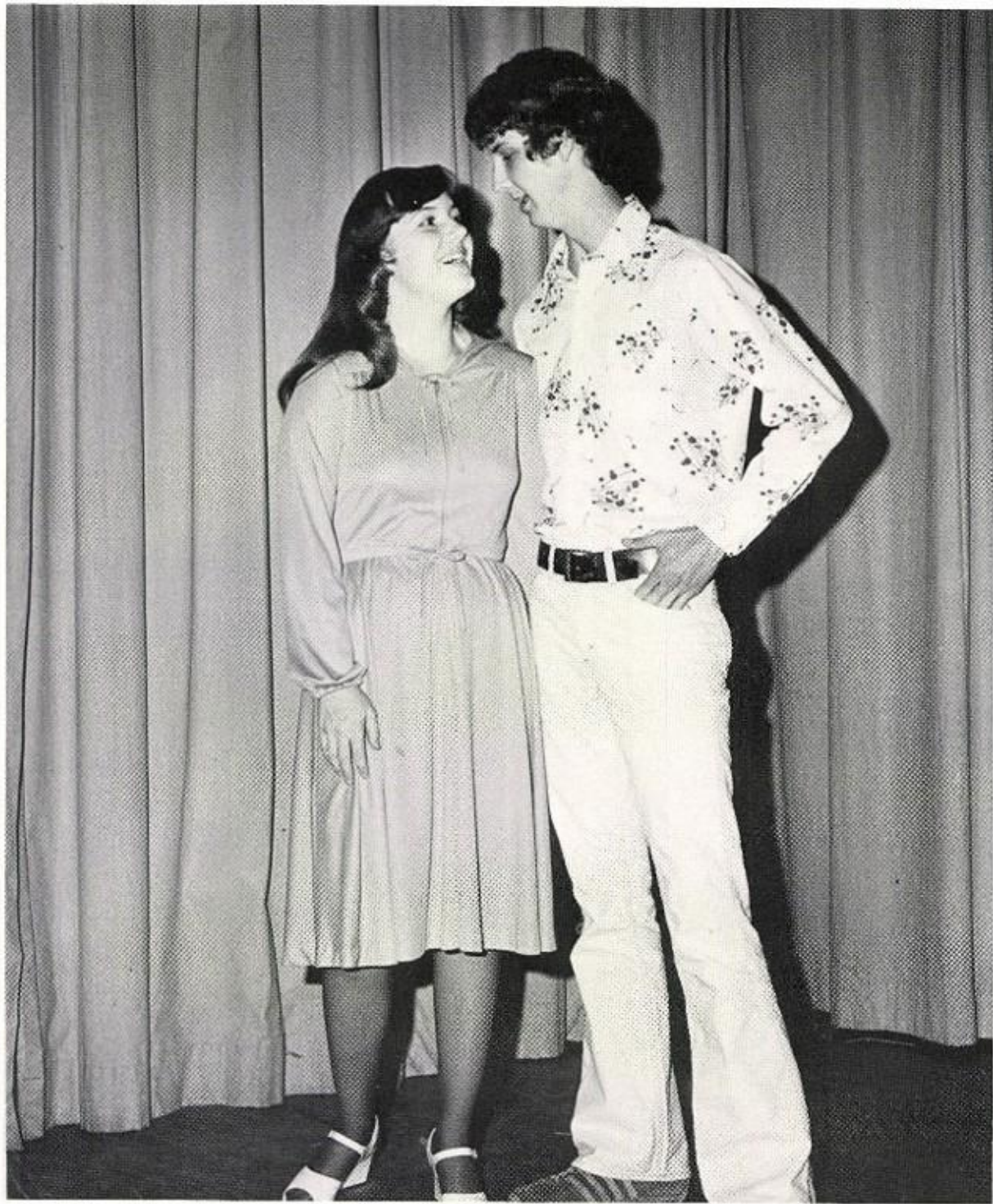
Set in a high school study hall, the play focuses on two teenagers who try to sort out their confused feelings about love.

Libby played the part of Ann, a high school student, and John played the part of Jim, Ann's boyfriend.

Other members of the cast were Matt Driskill, who played the conceited Guy Thomas, and Kim McMakin, who played Eve Terrance, a flirty sophomore.

Serving as stage crew were Melisa Allen and Grant Adamson. The play was directed by Mrs. Tommie Matthews.





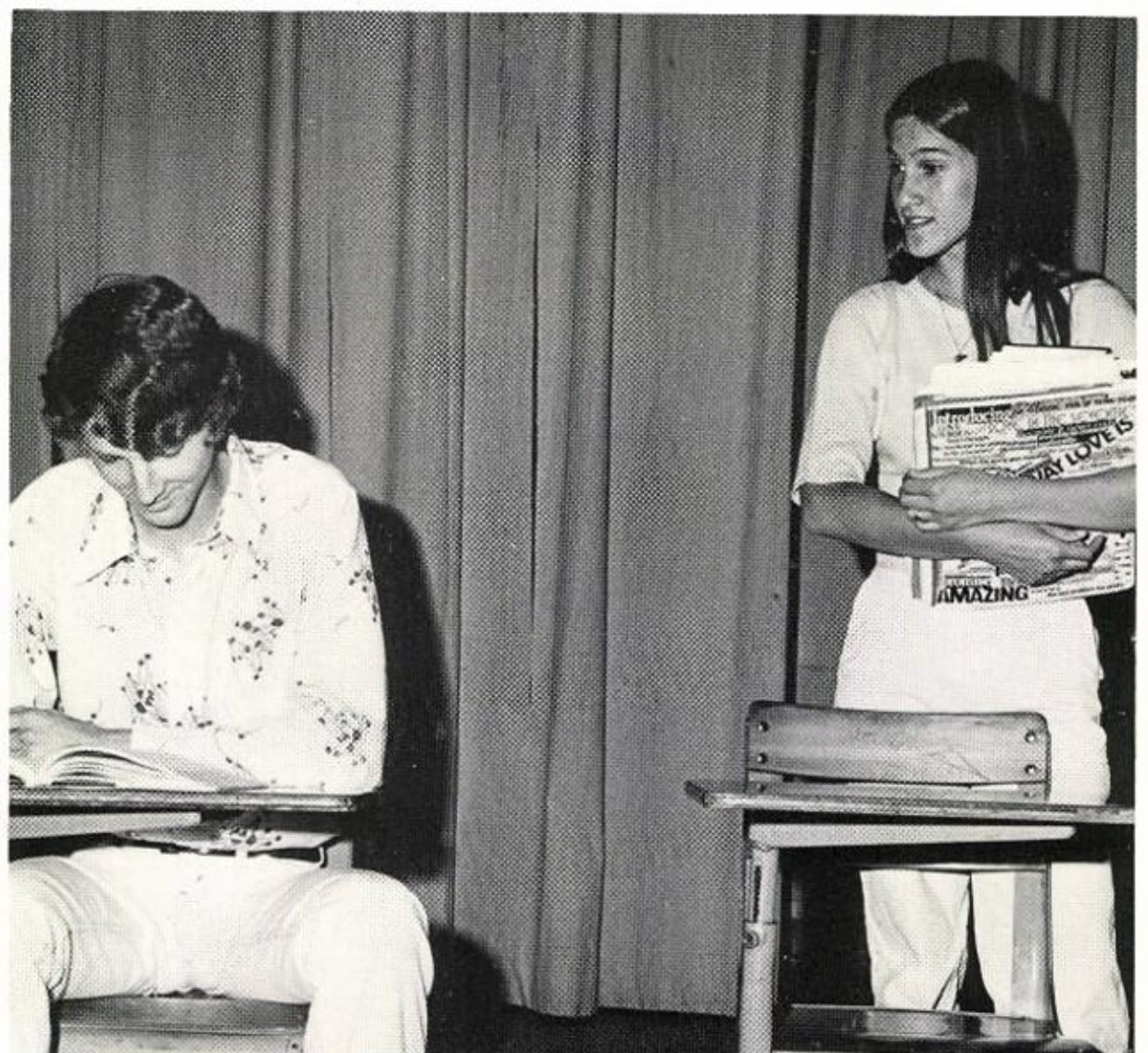
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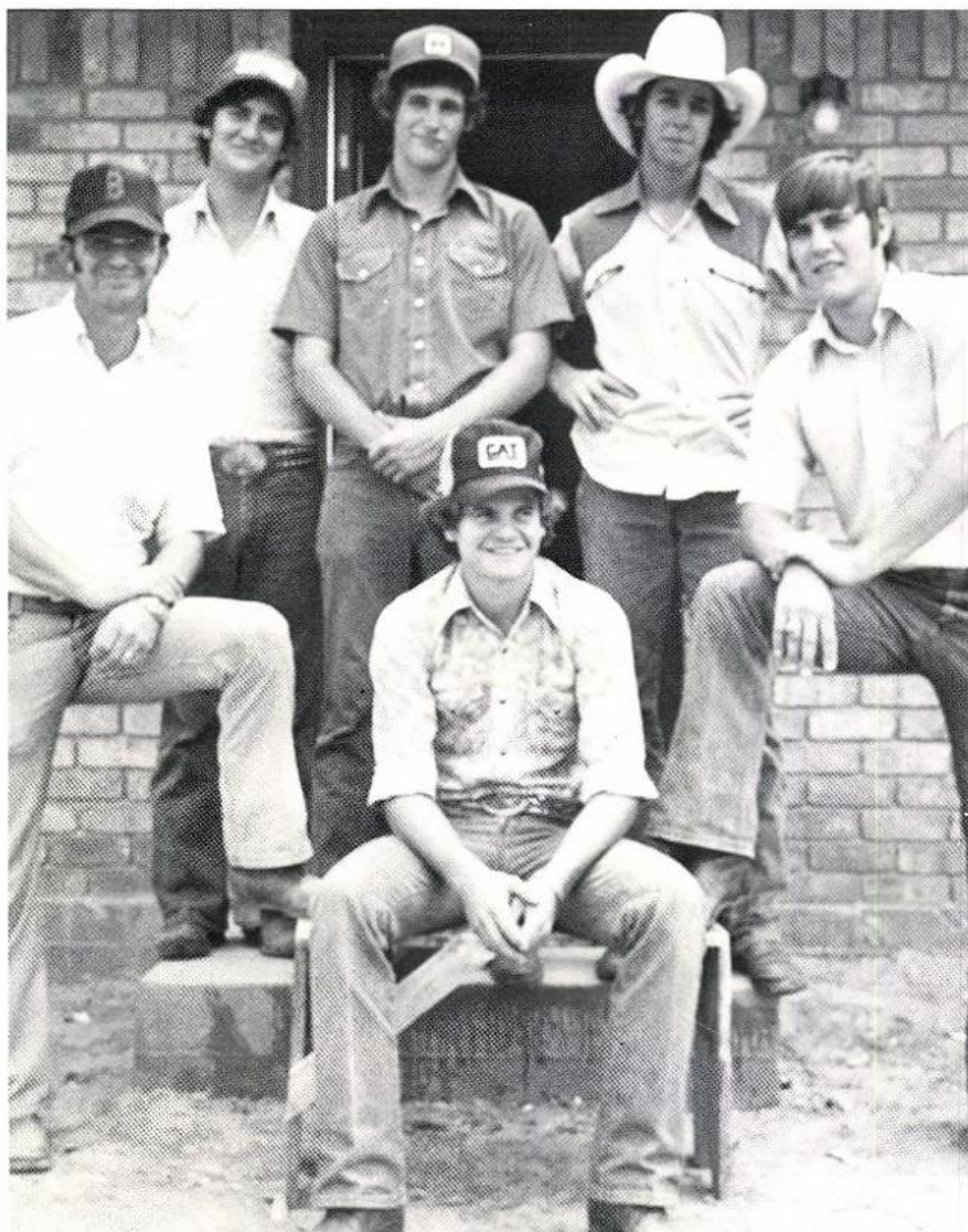
New VICA Club Gets Started

Members of the building trades classes organized a new club affiliated with the national organization, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Usually referred to as VICA, the club emphasizes leadership. The new group achieved 100% membership of those eligible.

The Spanish Club is an organization of members of the Spanish Class. It is sponsored by Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsored by Coach Bill Hunter. There are eight members in the club.



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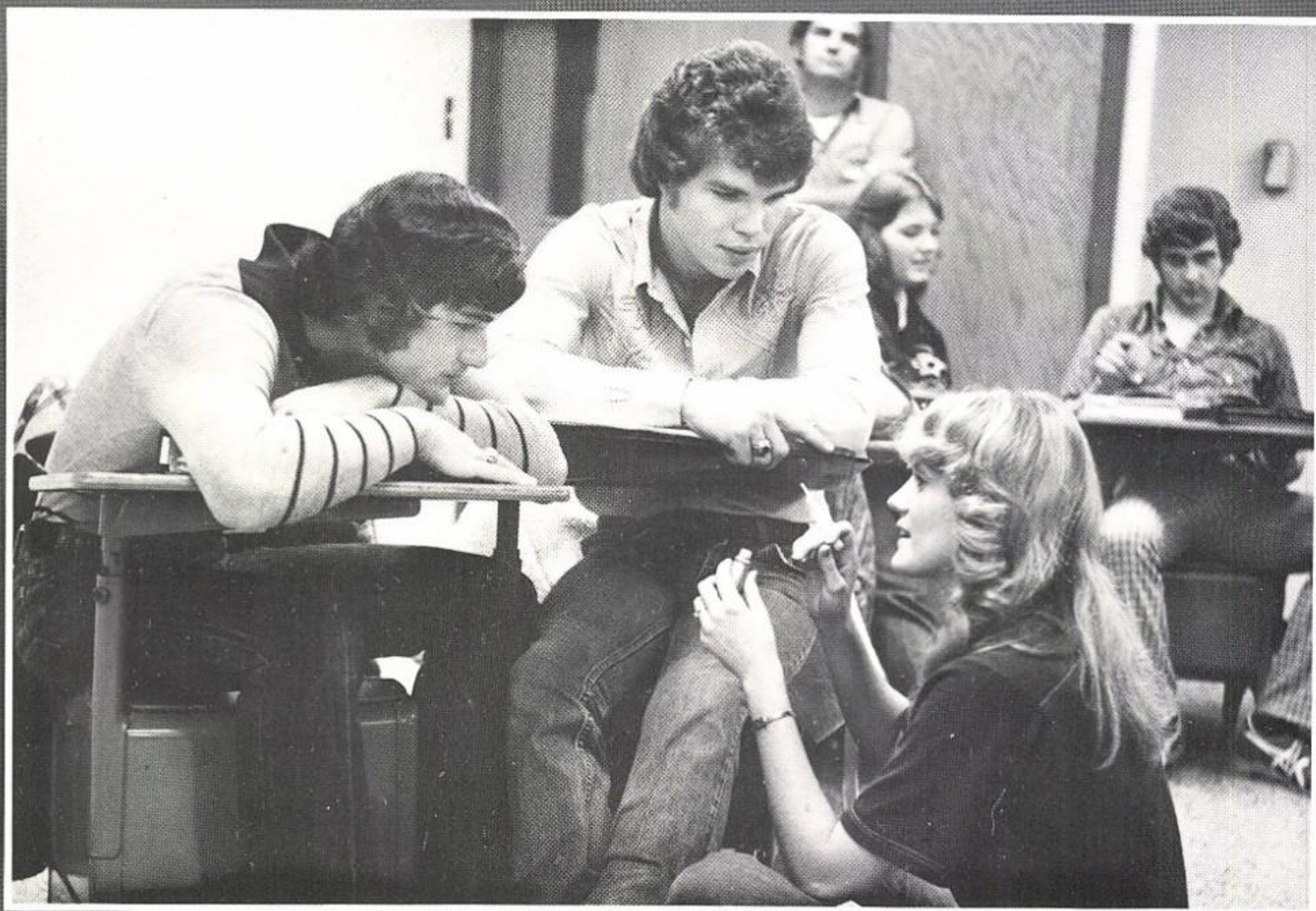
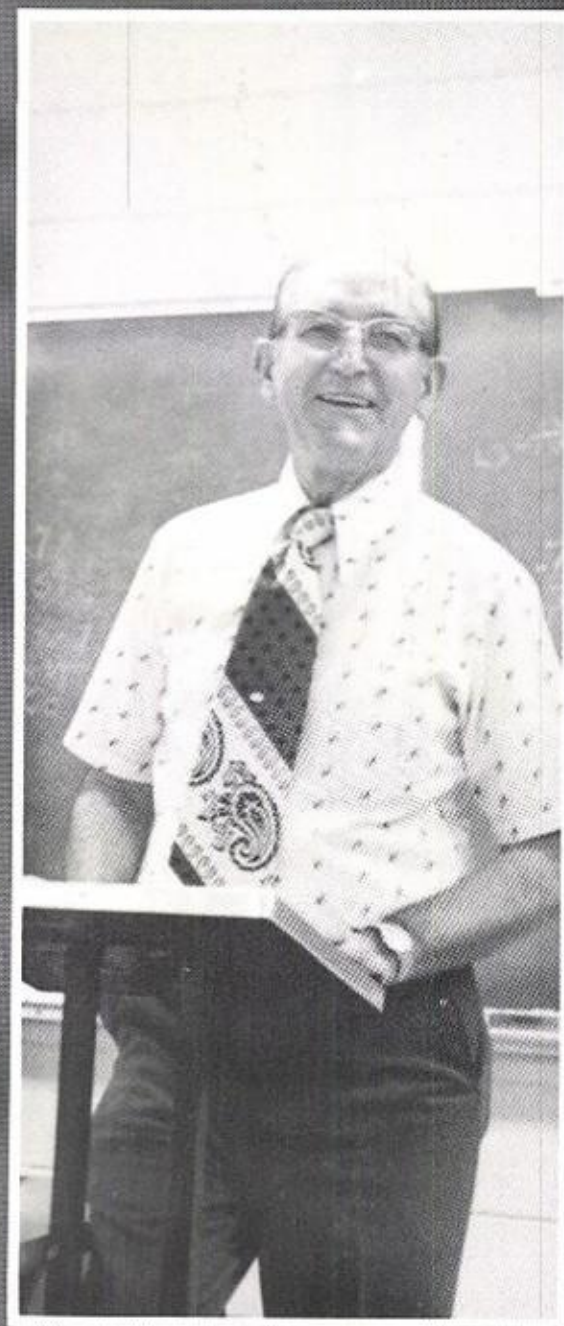
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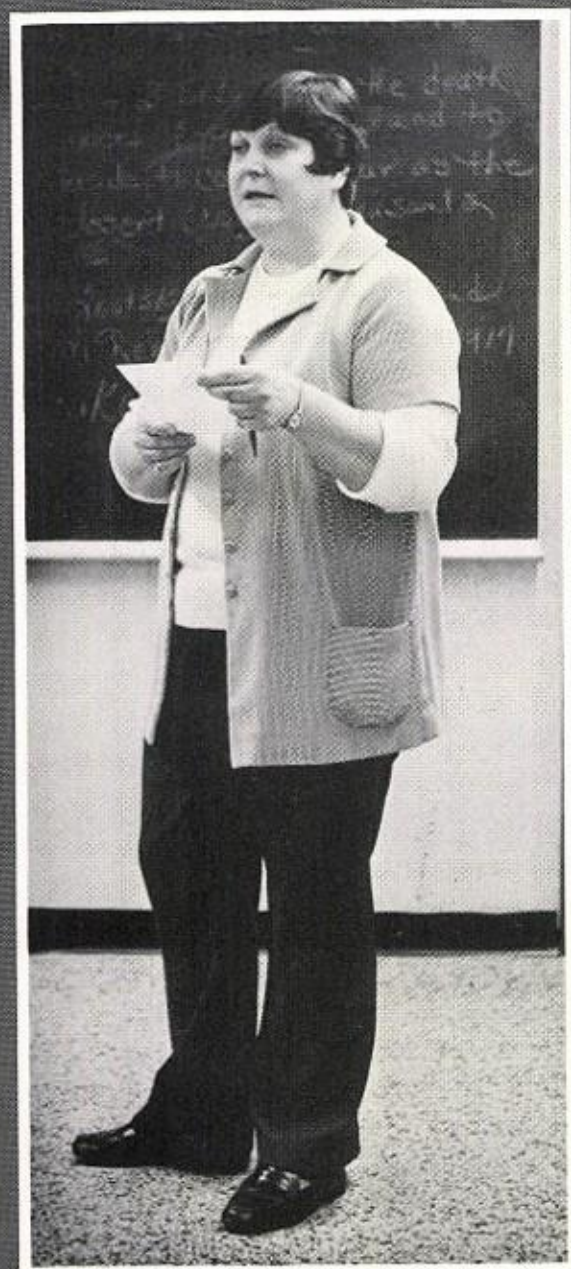
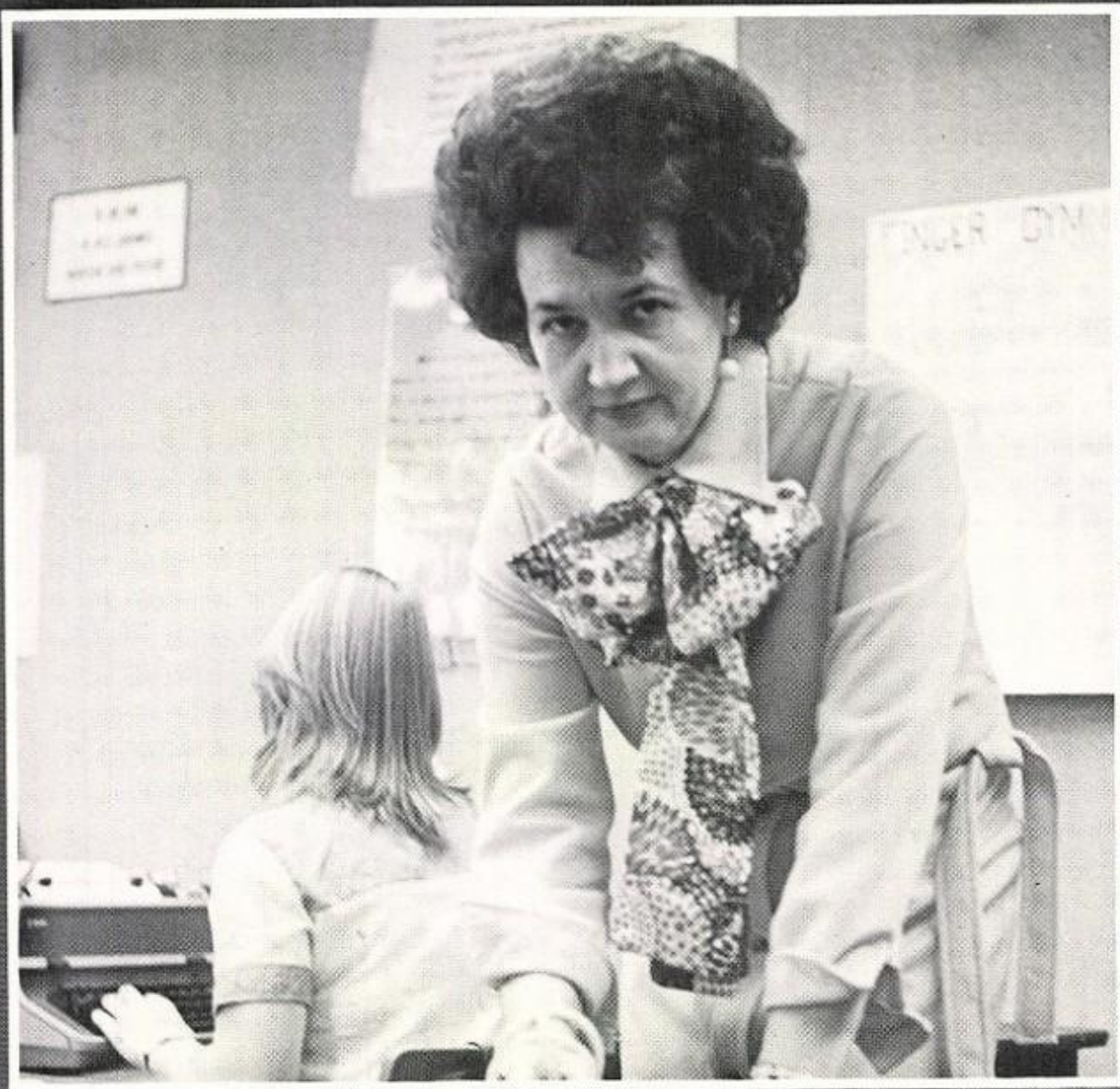


A) VICA officers and sponsor are (clockwise from left) Mr. Davis, sponsor; Robert Clower, sergeant-at-arms; Ricky Haisten, vice-president; Mark Means, parliamentarian; Ronny Clower, reporter; and Terry Dickerson, president. B) FCA members are (standing) Ricky Stacy, Jody Lunsford, James Vaillencourt, Chuck Lide, Grant Adamson, Coach Hunter, Eddie McDougald, Tim Waymire. (seated) Mike Maciel. C) Standing in their newly-built home paying their club dues, are sponsor Mr. Davis, Terry Dickerson, Robert Clower, Ronny Clower, Mark Means and Ricky Haisten. D) Party time is always fun for Spanish Club members, Tina Intlehouse, Stacy Willingham, Mrs. Dowdle, Dean Elliott, Melanie Maciel, and Kerri Willingham.

Mrs. Yates' earrings;
Mr. Parks' jokes;
"The first 5 minutes are mine."
"No smarking in the parking lot;"
Free days all the time.



A C A D E M I C S



May I have your announcements
for attention please?
Ah, do you remember these?

Major Change Starts With Administration

All around school one notices change. There is always a certain amount of change. The question comes to mind, "Who caused this change?" or "Why is there change?" The answer goes back to the people who are always hard at work trying to make things better, the administration. The life of the school is patterned: each change, good or bad, can be traced to this group of individuals.

A) Principal Gerald Gilbert and Mrs. Sharon Neal, secretary, check out the absentees for the day. B) Members of the school board are (front row) Superintendent Gailen Stewart; Bob Lee; Wiley Garland III, president; John Teague, secretary. (second row) Murry Means; Truman Heddings; W. I. Thomas, and Mike Jones.



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A) Mrs. Eleanor Stewart, secretary, looks over Superintendent Gailen Stewart's shoulder as he signs important papers. B) Serving food for students are Joy Green, Ida Anderson, Della Kuykendall, and Fae Eberhart.



Bus Drivers Attend School

Nineteen bus drivers received certificates for completing the twenty-hour School Bus Drivers Training Program required by the state this year.

The program covered rules and regulations of bus driving and procedures in case of emergency.

Grant Saline buses operated in excess of 75,000 miles during the 1975-76 school year at the expense of just under \$3,000.

Students called on Jack Phillips, custodian, whenever a light bulb needed replacing, the coke machine needed refilling, or even if something was spilled on the floor.

Jack said he enjoys being around students. "They are very cooperative about cleaning and picking up after themselves," he said.



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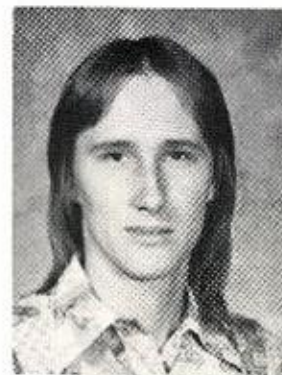
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Opposite Page:

A) Mr. Harris directs the band at a play given by the junior English class. B) Bus drivers are Barney Trussell, Ida Anderson, Patsy Harris, Millie Chaney, Lurline Ballard, J. C. Russell, and Donald Fisher.

A) Miss Schumacher passes out rules to her P.E. class. B) Jack Phillips, custodian, refills a new coke machine in the concession stand.



Cherry Ann Schumacher
Health, Physical Education

Bryant Harris
High School Band, Pep Band
Sponsor

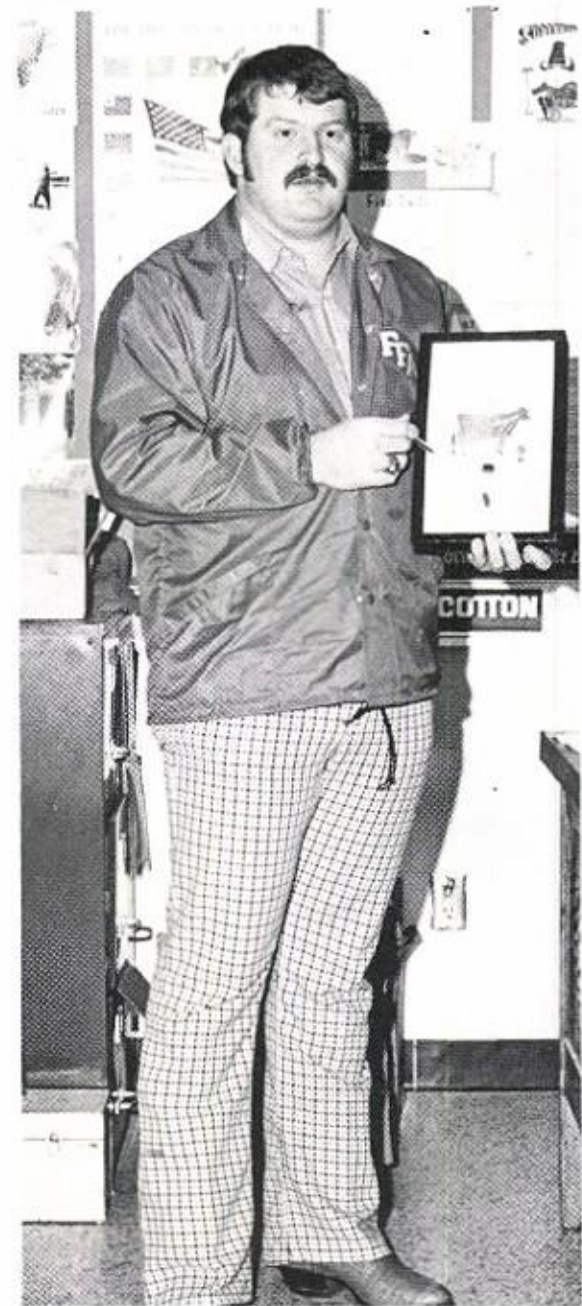
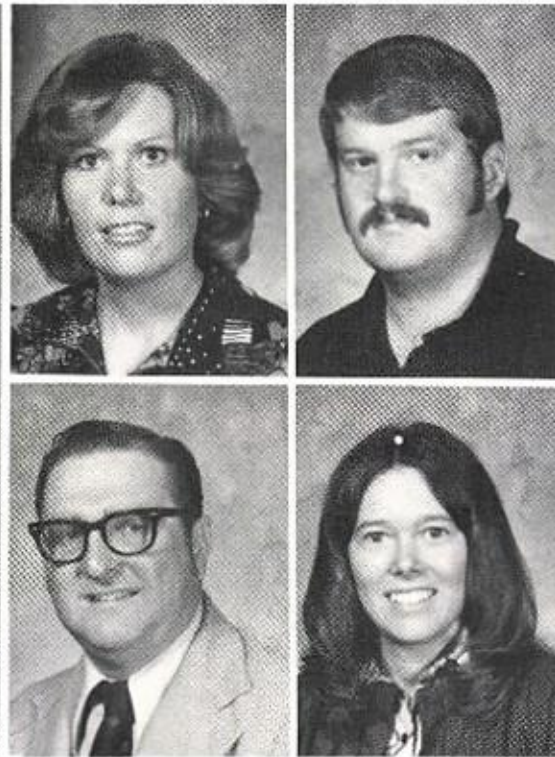
A) Mr. Risner explains a diagram of a cow to ag students. B) Miss Brown and Miss McDonald check homemaking papers.

Kathy McDonald
Home Economics I and II, FHA and Junior Class Sponsor

Jackie Risner
Vocational Agriculture I, FFA and Senior Class Sponsor

Edward Bailey
Vocational Agriculture I, FFA and Freshman Class Sponsor

Sharon Brown
HECE, Family Living, FHA and Freshman Class Sponsor



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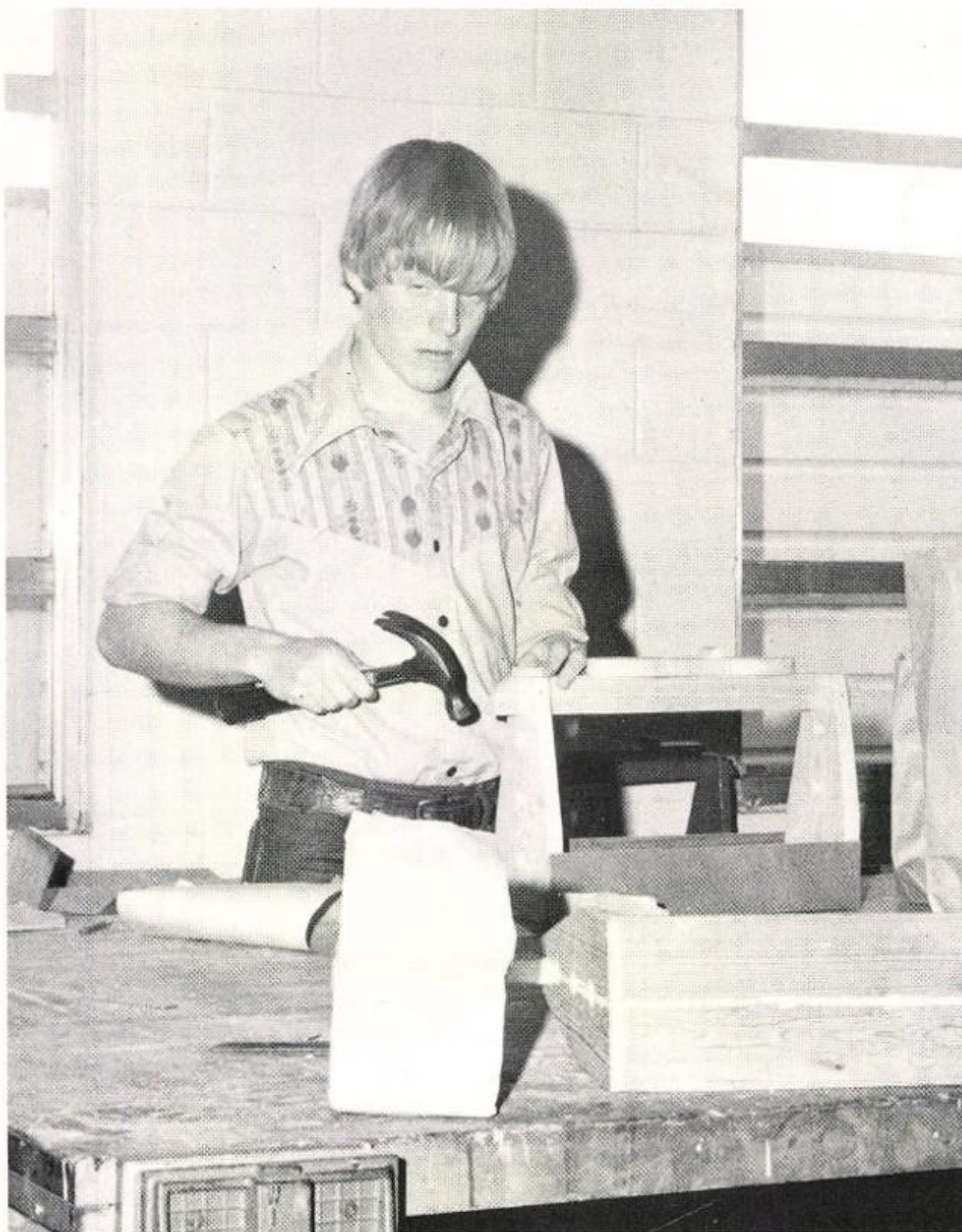
Agriculture Class Studies

a variety of things. In animal science students learned to distinguish the different breeds of livestock. They practiced handling stock to doctor and work with them.

Other sciences studied were plant and soil. Learning the differences between types of soil and how to farm them formed an important part of the curriculum.

How plants grow and mineral deficiencies were subjects covered in plant science.





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Family Living Takes a Look at Marriage

in class by talking over difficulties. They discussed how to prevent and cope with some of the problems of marriage.

Playing the roles of husband, wife, and counselor, students acted out their ideas of marital arguments.

This helped students know about marriage and the problems they will face later in life.

A) David Joslin works on the shoeshine boxes in the ag workshop. B) Robbi Tucker (right) is explaining marriage problems to John Lewellen and Diane Fisher.

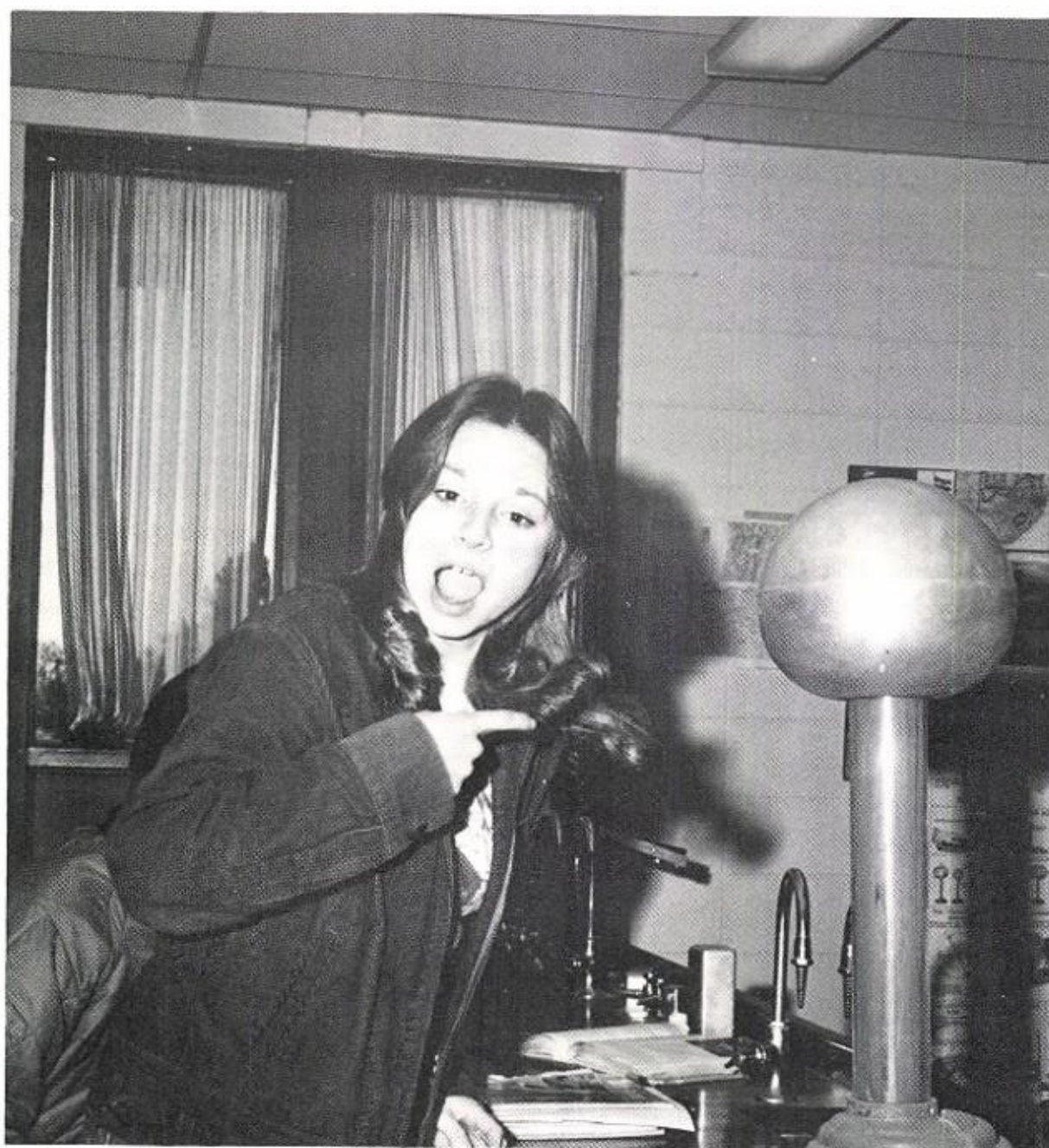
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A) Cindy Rife lets out a yell while getting shocked. B) Mr. Chambless is busy making coffee for lunchtime. C) Mr. Linker looks through a set of papers in civics class.

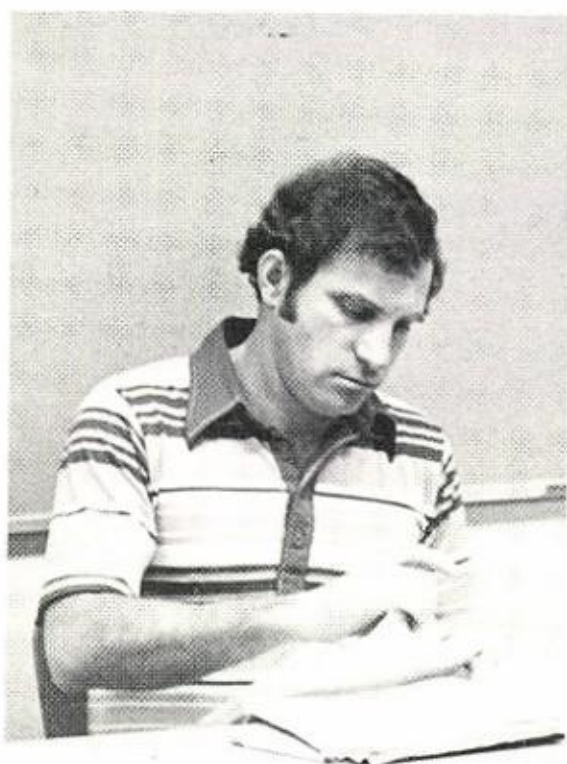
Opposite Page:

A) Lisa Yates and Kim McMakin show John Darby how to get ready for a chemistry experiment. B) Miss McWhorter lectures to her class about the Soviet Union.



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Freshman Class Get Big Shock

while experimenting with a Van de Graff generator in physical science class.

Students put their hands close to the dome on the generator and received a mild shock, not enough to hurt them but enough to make them jump a little.

Several million volts can be produced by this generator. Another popular experiment is to stand on a rubber mat and touch the globe to make one's hair stand up.

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Roy Carnes
Physical Science, World Geography,
Junior Class and Science Club Sponsor

Larry Chambless
Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry,
Science Contest, Senior Class Sponsor

Alverine McWhorter
American History, World Geography,
Cheerleader and Junior Class Sponsor

Robert Linker
American History, Economics,
Government, Texas History, Physical
Education, Football and Basketball Coach



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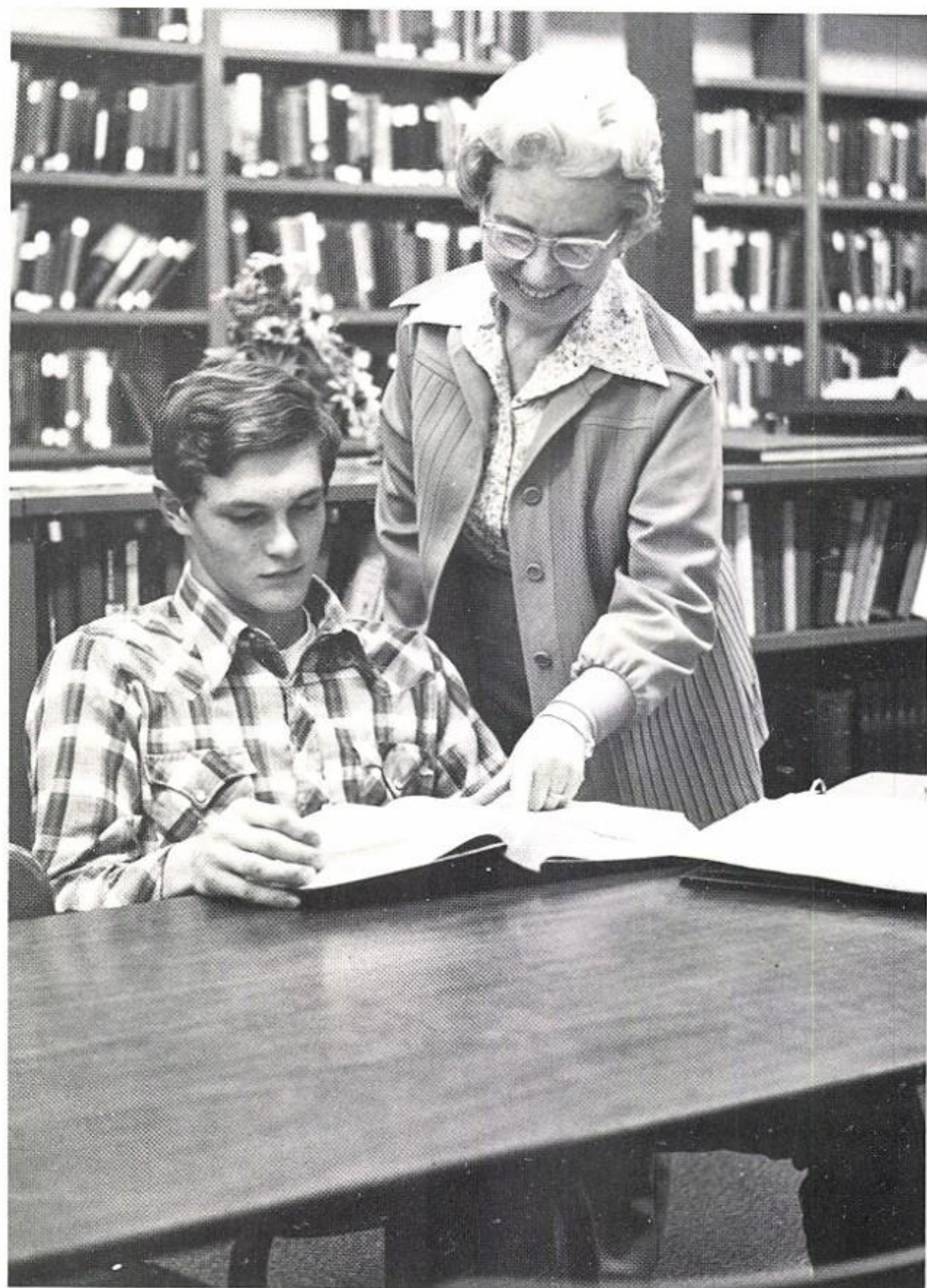
Economy, Drugs and the Fonz

were among the many topics chosen for weekly reports in Mrs. Matthews' English III classes.

Students chose topics which interested them and for which information was to be found in magazines and newspapers.

Purposes of the projects were to familiarize students with materials available in the library, teach them the use of Readers Guide, and give them experience in the use of bibliography and footnotes.

A) A freshman, Dewey Meroney, looks up information in a "big" Roman mythology book. B) Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle discusses a story with her freshman literature class. C) Mrs. Tommie Matthews assists Richard Doss in finding information needed for a research paper.





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Tommie Matthews
English III and IV, Individual Speaking
Contest, One-Act Play and Ready Writing

Gay Phipps
English I and II, Yearbook, and
Newspaper

Mary Ward
Head Librarian

JoAnn Dowdle
English I, Spanish I and II, Spanish Club
and Junior Class Sponsor

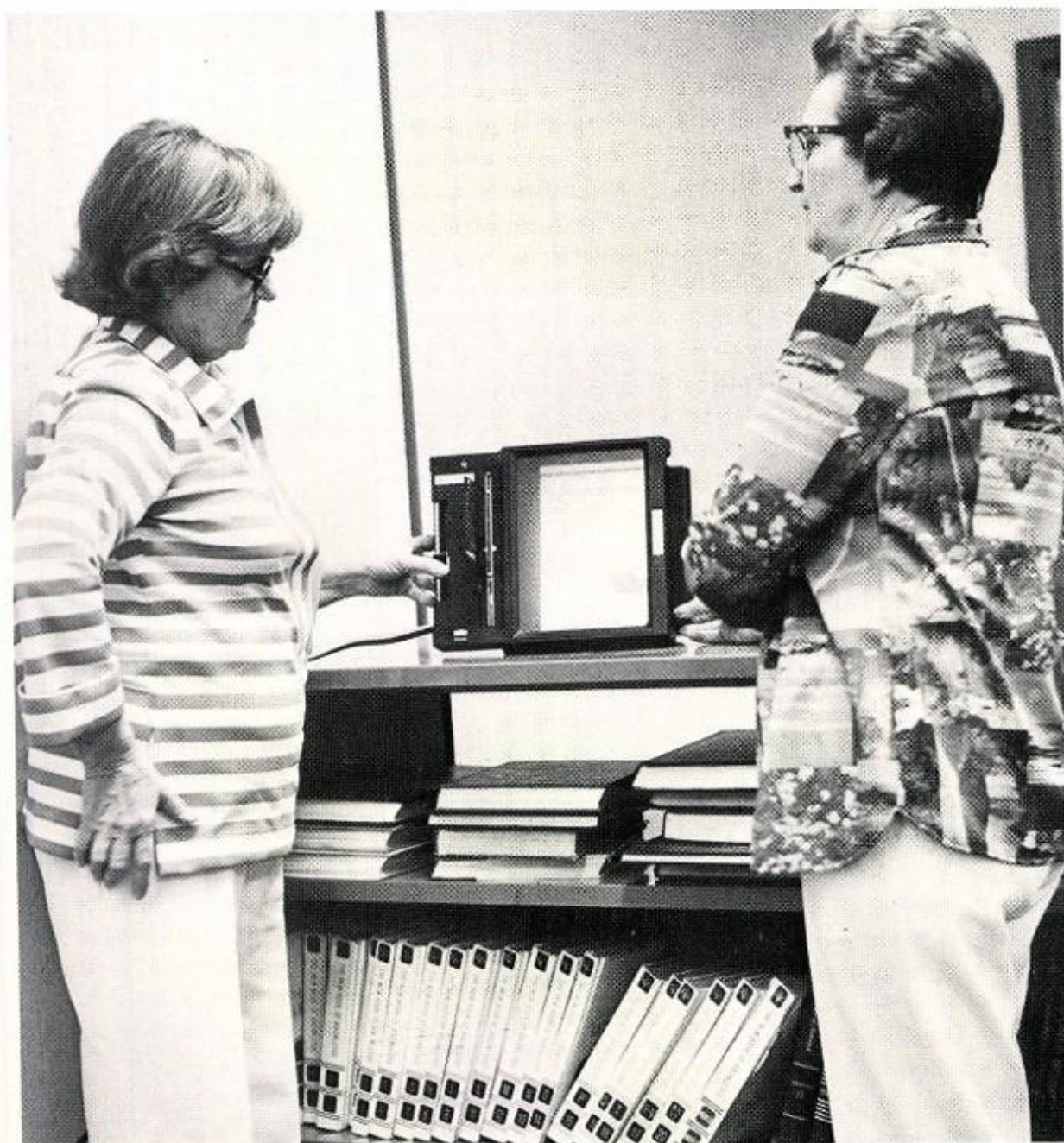
Magazines on Microfiches

were provided in the library for students this year.

Magazines were condensed into small card forms called microfiches. On these cards are pages of a magazine in little block forms.

The microfiche is placed upside down in the machine called the Reader and each page shows up on the screen of the reader one at a time. The Reader enlarges the page and has a knob to focus to the desired position.

Only six magazines were on microfiche this year, but plans are to have all magazines on microfiche next year.



A) Mrs. Mary Ward, head librarian, files books on the shelf. B) Mrs. Mary Ward, librarian, and Mrs. Mary Warner, teachers aide, discuss how the microfiche is used.

A) Mrs. Claudia Martin and Mrs. Janelle Linker look over papers in Plan A class. B) Miss Esther Hopkins helps Tammy Walker work out her future plans. C) Diane LaRoe practices talking on the phone furnished by the telephone company.

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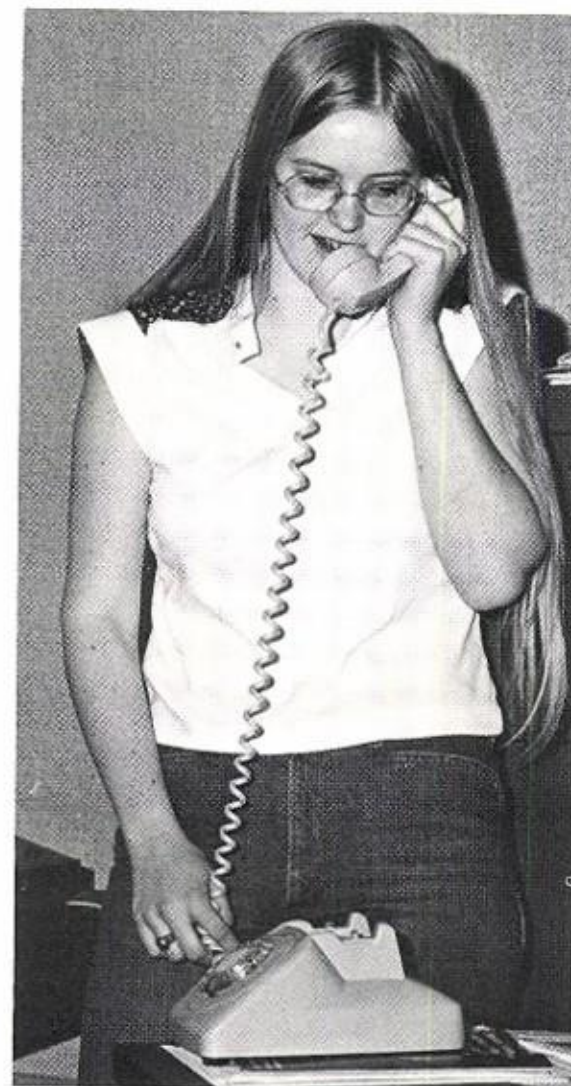
A) Mrs. Shirley Bailey, new secretary, fills out slips for students. B) Mrs. Inez Yates records information for her book-keeping class.



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Students Tie Cycle Together

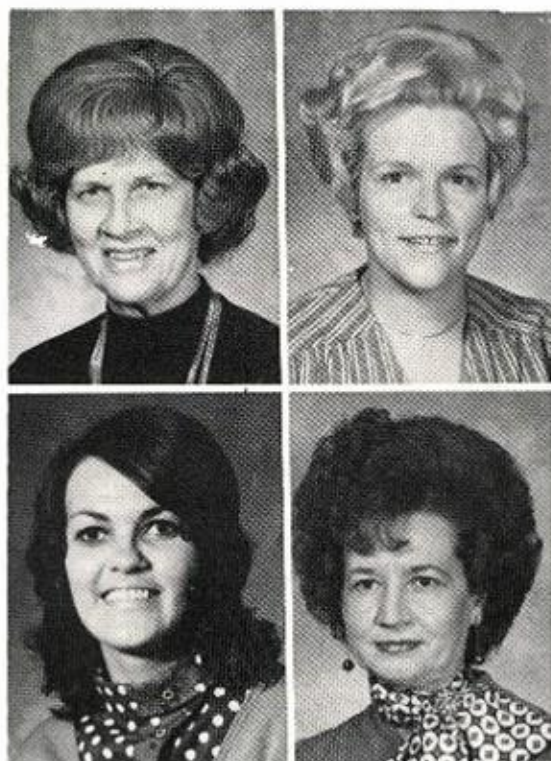
with practice sets in bookkeeping. Students start practice sets after studying journals, ledgers, and banking.

Working sets corresponds to running a business. Keeping up with bills and checks going in and out and recording the amounts of these in the correct journals and ledgers form the major part of the work.

At the end of each bookkeeping cycle students do a cash proof report and statement to see if the balances equal.

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Esther Hopkins
Counselor

Claudia Martin
Plan A and FTA Sponsor

Janelle Linker
Teacher's Aide

Inez Yates
Typing I and II, Office Practice,
Bookkeeping



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Trades Class Builds House

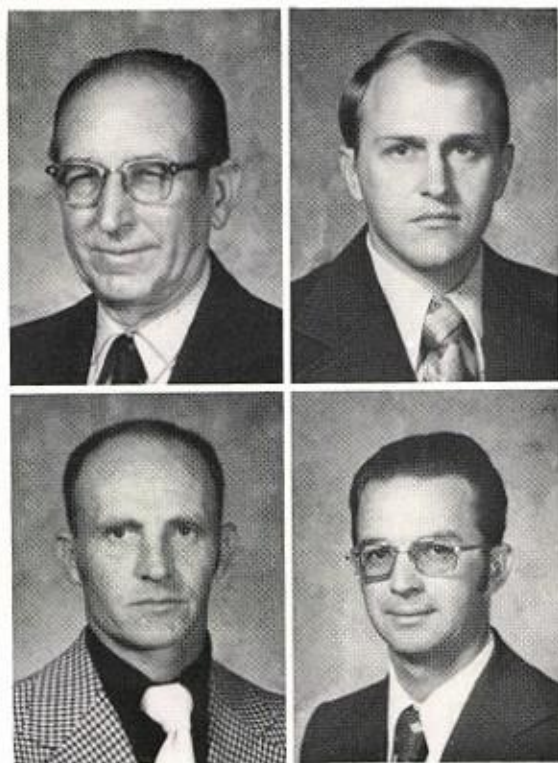
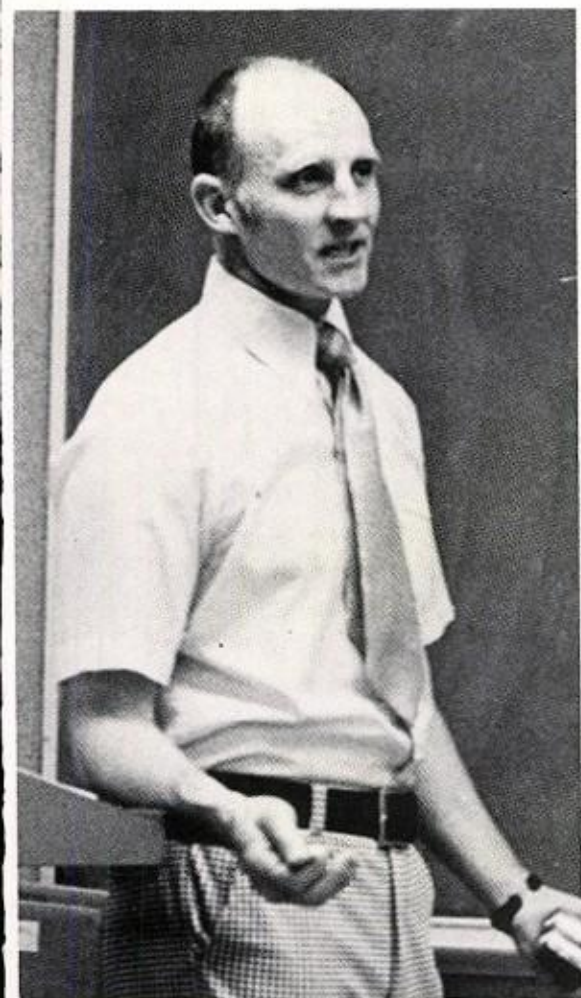
in permanent location on Lindy Drive. The three-room, two-bath house has a beamed ceiling in the living room and wainscoting in the kitchen, hall and bathroom.

Before building, students had to learn safety rules and names and uses of tools.

In addition to the actual building, the class did their own wiring and duct for central air and heat. Bids are to be taken for the sale of the house when the work is completed, probably in the summer.

A) Stephen Shields and Luke Warner paint in the building trades house. B) Mr. Parks works out a problem on the board for his math class. C) Mr. Elliott explains the method to use in math to Richard Koonce.





H. L. Parks
Related Math I and Consumers Math,
Coach Girls Basketball and Track

Carter Elliott
Related Math II, Algebra I and II, Plane
Geometry, Trigonometry, Modern
Analysis, Football Coach, Number Sense,
Slide Rule

Bill Hunter
Physical Education, Health, Math, FCA
Sponsor, Football and Track Coach

Tommy Davis
Building Trades, VICA

Math Students Go to Contest

for slide rule and number sense. Two students went to slide rule and four to number sense. At these contests the students had to score higher on tests than their opponents.

Two months to a year before the contest students began work on tests and short cuts in problem solving.

For the last five years Grand Saline has won one or both contests in district and has qualified from one to four students for regional contests.

A) Mr. Hunter gives math notes to his students. B) Building trades class watch closely as Mr. Davis mixes paint.



Awards Given in Ceremony

Parents were invited to a special awards-presentation ceremony May 27. Principal Gerald Gilbert presented the awards and refreshments were served.

Twenty G-awards were given. These are the highest awards a student can receive and are given to students who excel in their class work and extracurricular activities.

Departmental and Who's Who awards were given to the most outstanding students in each subject area. Only seniors were eligible to receive Departmental awards. Therefore, if a senior was chosen most outstanding in a subject, he received both Departmental and Who's Who awards. Underclassmen chosen as outstanding received only the Who's Who award.

Perfect Attendance certificates were given to any student who was neither absent nor tardy during the school year.

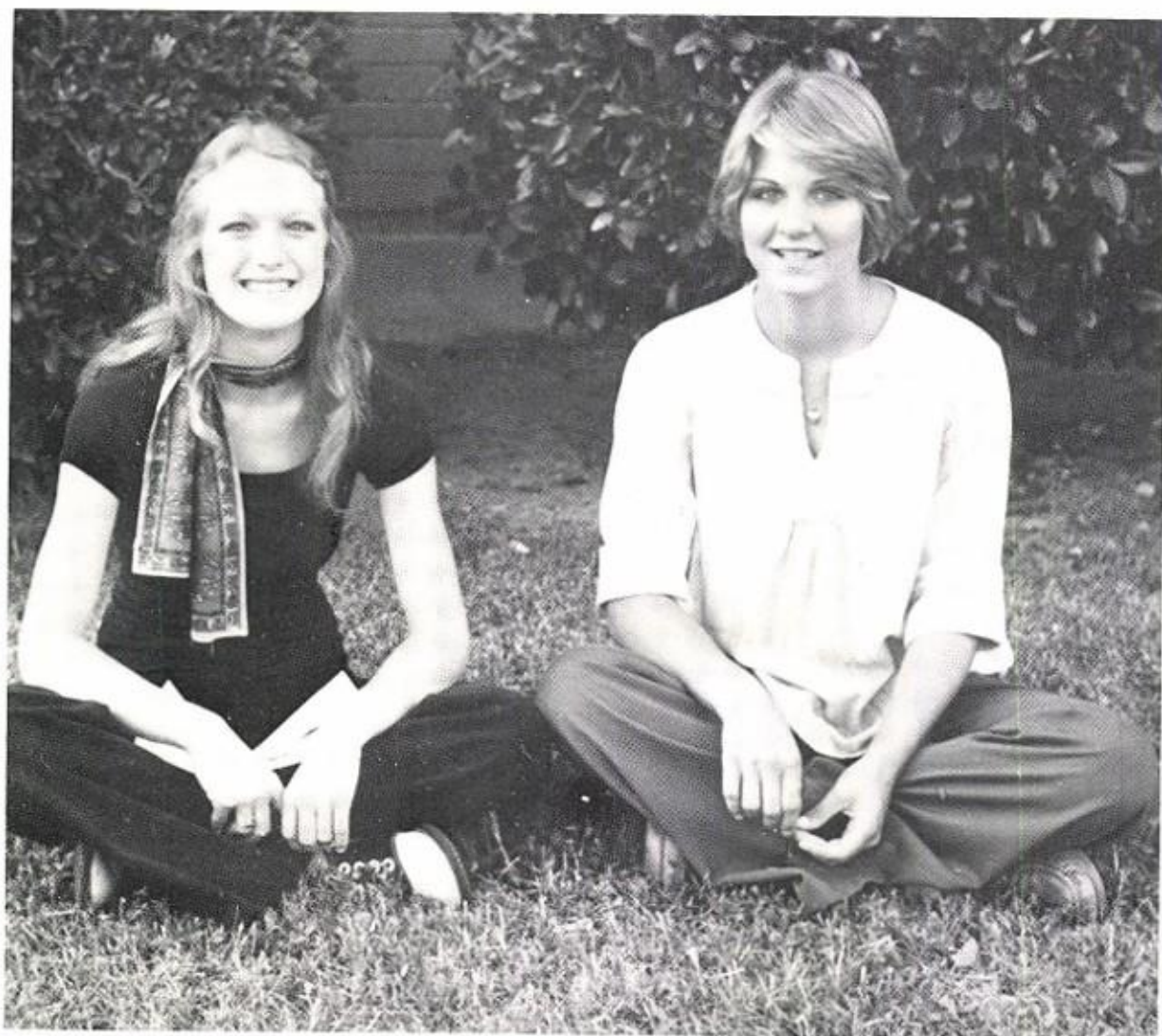
The National Educational Development Test was given to freshman and sophomore students. Those making 90 or above were given certificates.

A) Seniors receiving awards include (front) Matt Driskill, G-Award; Rhonda Lee, Honor Graduate, Who's Who and Departmental in English. (back) Kim McMakin, Honor Graduate, G-Award, Who's Who and Departmental in Math; and John Darby, Honor Graduate, G-Award, Who's Who and Departmental in Science. B) Kerri Willingham and Lynn Hill received certificates for NEDT.



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A) Students getting Perfect Attendance certificates are (front) Danny LaPrade, Jody Lunsford. (back) Sandy Waddill, Candy Clower, and Patti Brummett, who also received a certificate for NEDT.

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B) Lisa Yates is valedictorian with a 96.0 average, and Grant Adamson is salutatorian with a 93.5 average. C) Tammy Walker received the Betty Crocker award in homemaking.

A) Freshmen and sophomores who received G-Awards are (front) Dean Elliott, Stacy Willingham, who also received a Who's Who in Girls Athletics. (back) Libby King, Jo Haptonstall, who also received a certificate for NEDT and a Who's Who in Spanish; and Chris Lee. B) Juniors who received G-Awards are (sitting) Sheryl Shields, Lee Stevenson, June Maxfield. (standing) Diane Carroll, Connie Fansler, Dwayne Ellis, Tricia Gray, and Kathy Waddill.



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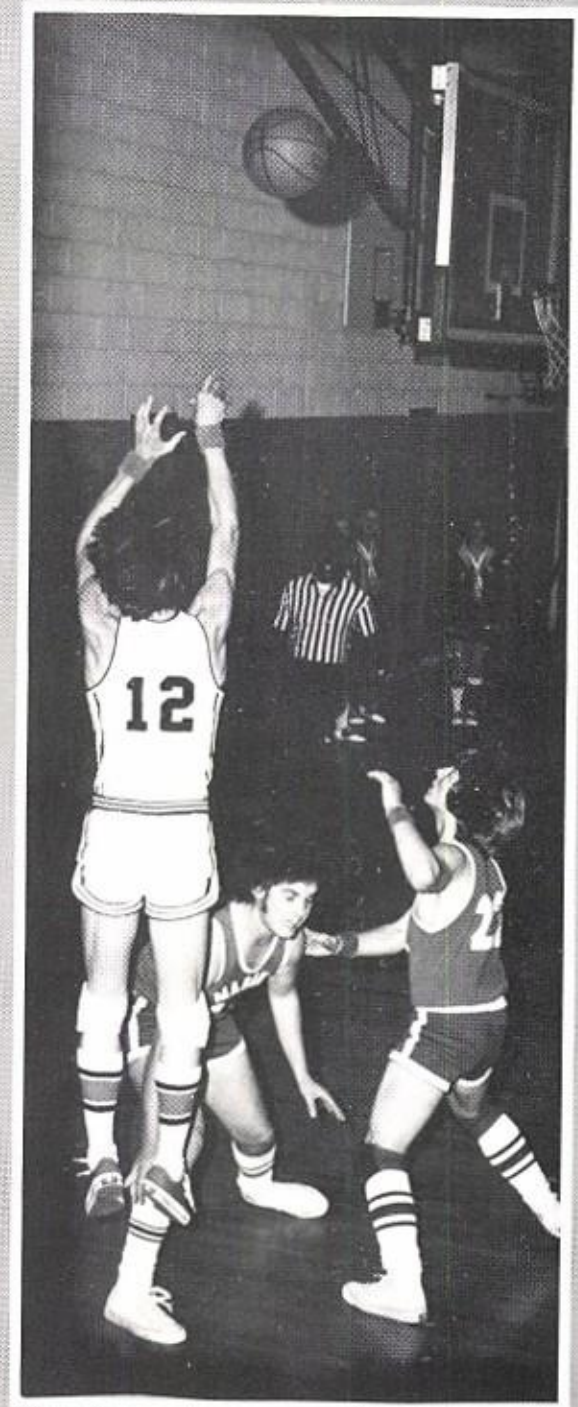
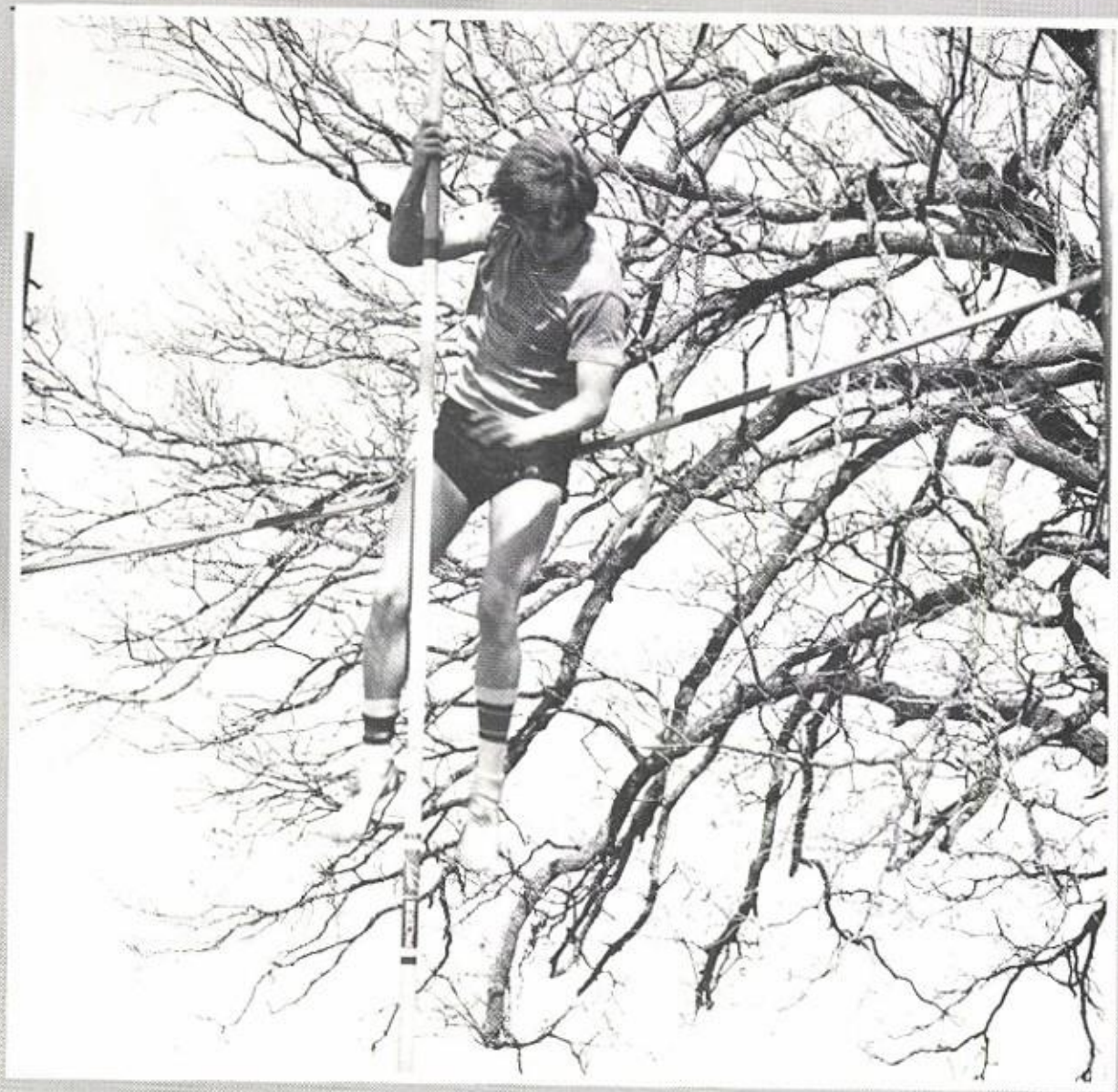
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Twenty Honored With G Awards

A) Mel Bates received a Who's Who and Departmental award in Journalism; Melanie Maciel, a Who's Who and Departmental in Band; and Mike Means, a G-Award and Who's Who in Vocational Agriculture. B) Receiving Who's Who and Departmental awards at graduation are Lisa Collins, Social Studies; Doug Koonce, Boys Athletics; Robbi Tucker, Home Economics; and Doug Flowers, Building Trades.

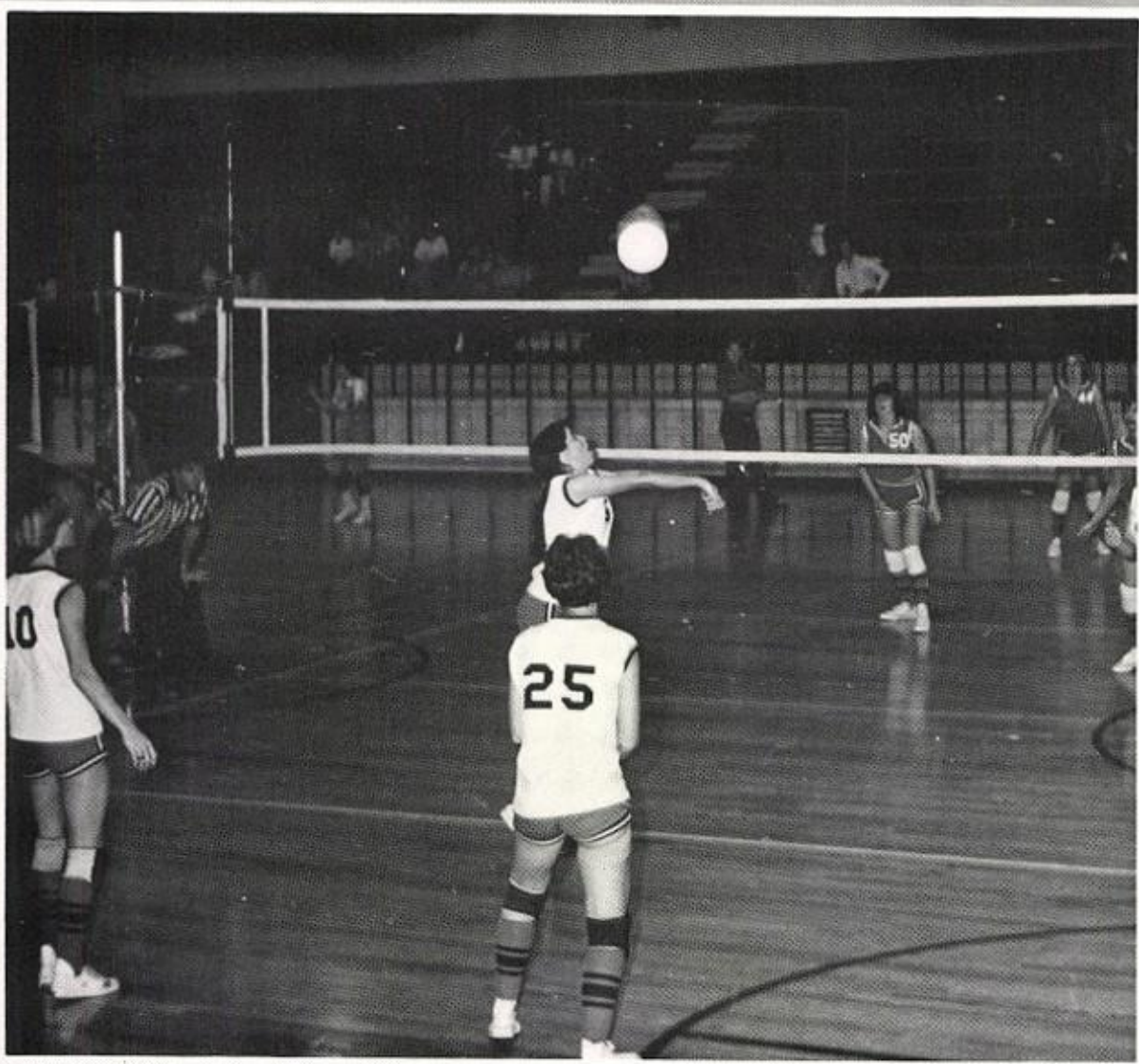




Track meets, football cleats;
Homecoming night was wet,
40-Love, baseball glove;
Warming up in sweats,

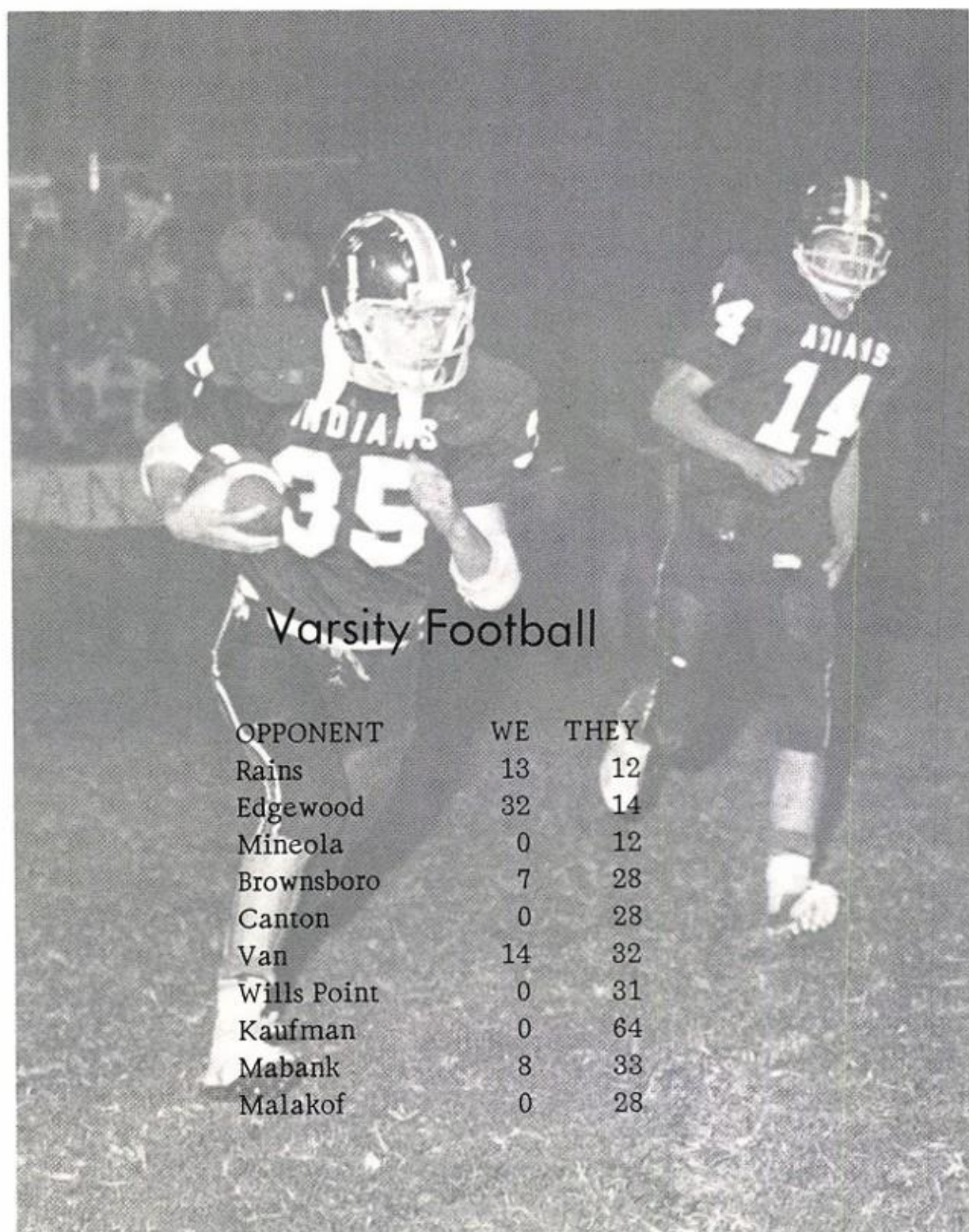


Shooting baskets, bunting balls,
Going up to bat,
Ah, do you remember that?



S P O R T S

A) Doug Koonce (85) runs for a touchdown while Dwayne Ellis (14) backs him up. B) Varsity football members are (front row) Matthew Green, Johnny Hastings, Phillip Smith, Billy Stone, Troy Hill, Randy Russell, Eddie McDougald. (second row) Coach Carter Elliott, Ricky Mings, Dale Duke, David Harvill, Mike Maciel, Tim Waymire, Brad Large, William Vess, Coach Robert Linker. (third row) Coach Bill Hunter, John Campbell, Dwayne Ellis, Chuck Lide, Chris Carroll, Doug Koonce, Ralph Carroll, and Coach Billy Luce.

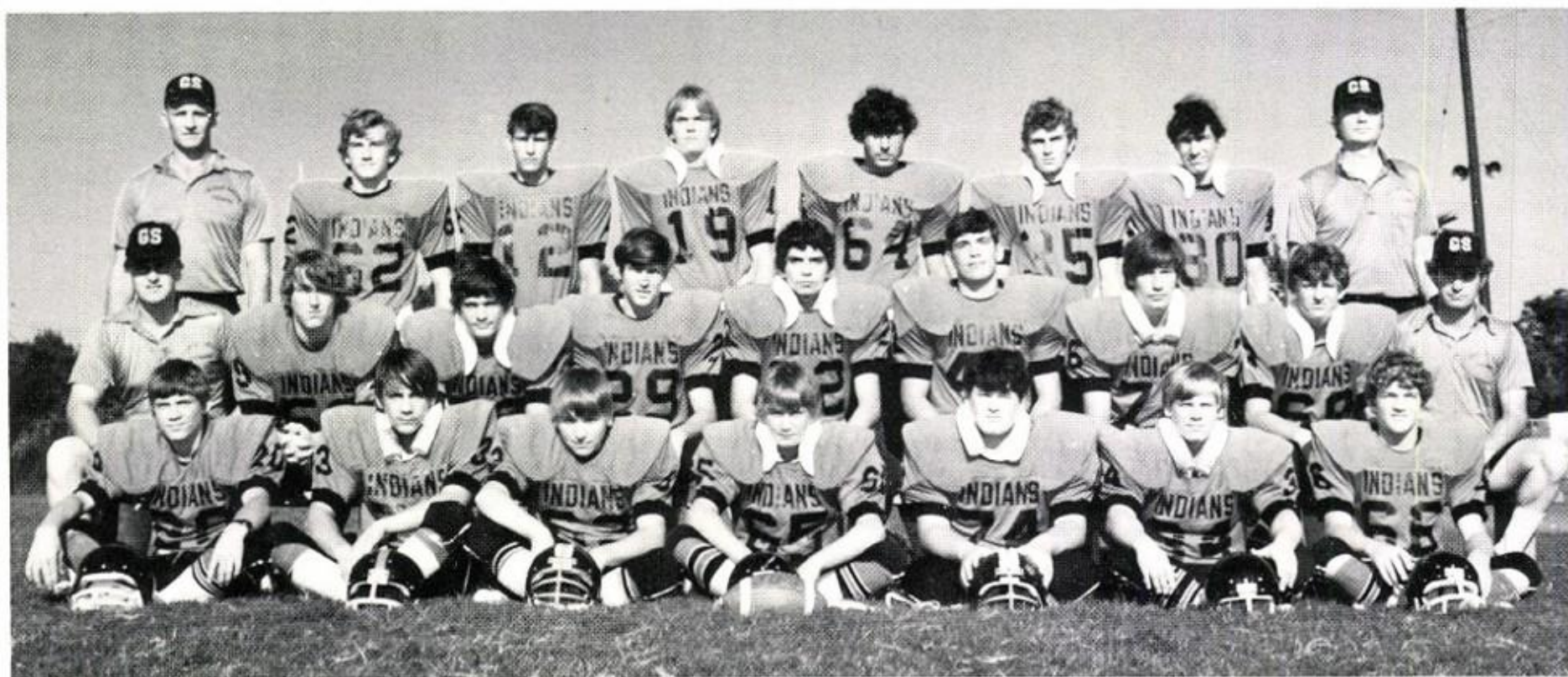


Varsity Football

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Rains	13	12
Edgewood	32	14
Mineola	0	12
Brownsboro	7	28
Canton	0	28
Van	14	32
Wills Point	0	31
Kaufman	0	64
Mabank	8	33
Malakof	0	28

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Football Team Wins 2, Loses 8

With half the squad weighing less than 150 pounds, the year was predicted to be a rebuilding year with many younger players carrying the load.

Six lettermen returned to the team, among them one offensive and three defensive starters.

Tim Waymire, linebacker, was named to the All-District second team.

RAINS: In the fourth quarter with the Indians behind 12-6, the team made a touchdown to even

the score. Dwayne Ellis kicked the extra point to give the Indians their 13-12 victory.

EDGEWOOD: An 83-yd. pass play from Dwayne Ellis to Chuck Lide and a pass interception by John Campbell resulted in two touchdowns in three minutes and set the pace for the Indians' 32-14 victory over the Edgewood Bulldogs. Other scorers were Tim Waymire and Mike Milliorn. Doug Lovett gained 80 yards in eight carries.

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A) Chuck Lide tries for a pass but misses. B) (clockwise) Chris Carroll, "Red" Anderson, and Johnny Hastings bring down a Van player as Doug Koonce and Jesse Hastings rush up to assist. C) Doug Lovett (39) and Mike Maciel (22) hold on to the opponent.

Frosh, JV's Join Varsity Squad

MINEOLA: The Indian-Yellowjacket bout was a standoff until the fourth quarter when the Jackets scored twice on single plays. Their first score came on a long pass play, and the second after the Indians fumbled inside the 5-yd. line. The Indians gained 154 yards rushing to the Jackets' 78.

BROWNSBORO: With Brad Large's touchdown and Dwayne Ellis' kick, the Indians were 7 to the Bears' 12. Matthew Green intercepted a pass to hold off a Brownsboro score. However, the Bears scored twice more to end the game 28-7.

CANTON: Doug Koonce rushed

for 60 yards, and Chuck Lide passed for 93 yards. But the Indians lost 28-0.

VAN: Doug Koonce scored all of the Indians' 14 points and rushed for 71 yards. The Indians lost 32-14.

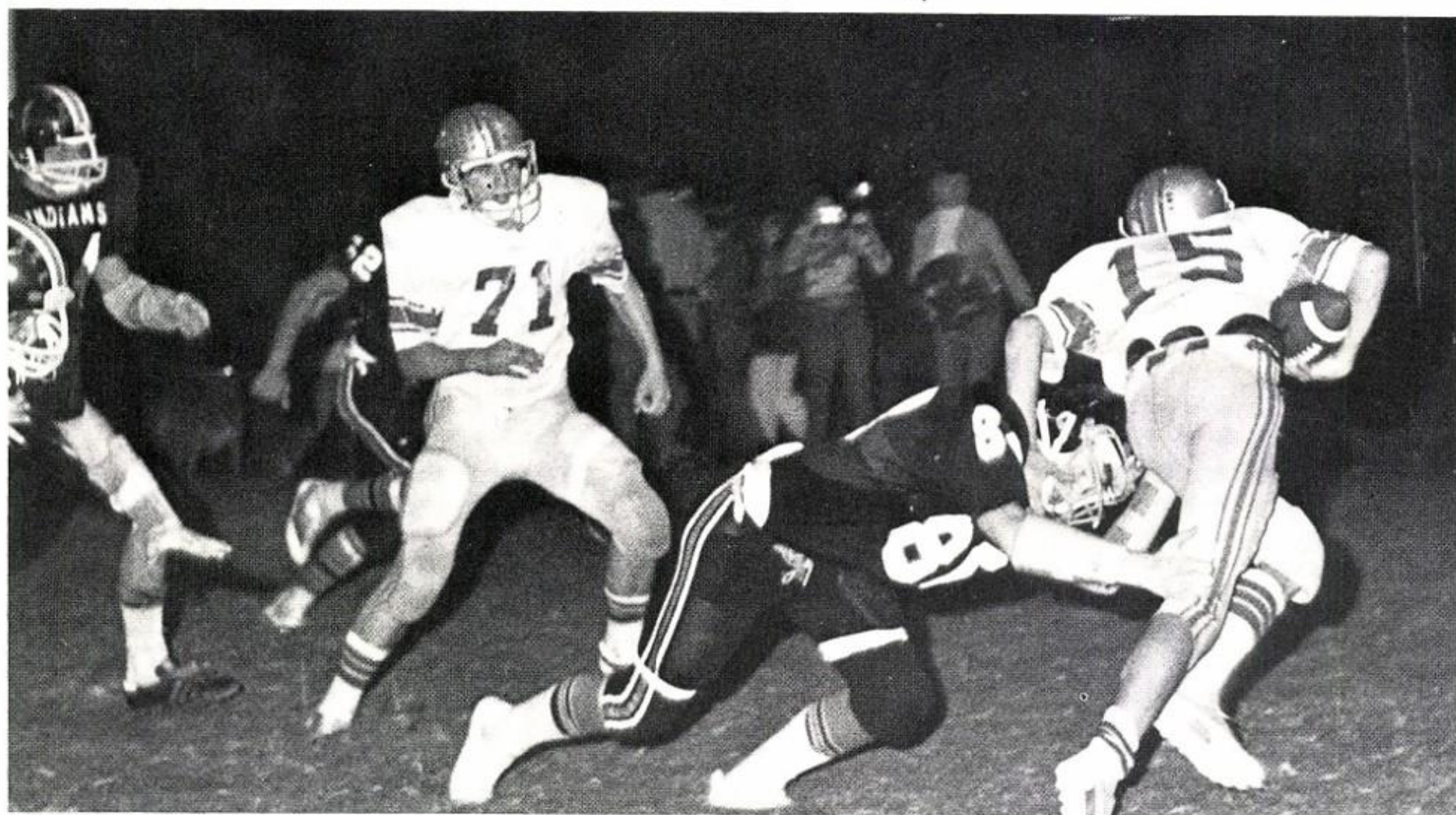
WILLS POINT: The Wills Point Tigers scored a safety, a field goal, four touchdowns, and two extra points to defeat the Indians 31-0.

KAUFMAN: The Kaufman Lions scored the first of their nine touchdowns with only four minutes off the clock. Eddie McDougald was in on 16 tackles for the Indians. The final score was Indians 0, Lions 64.

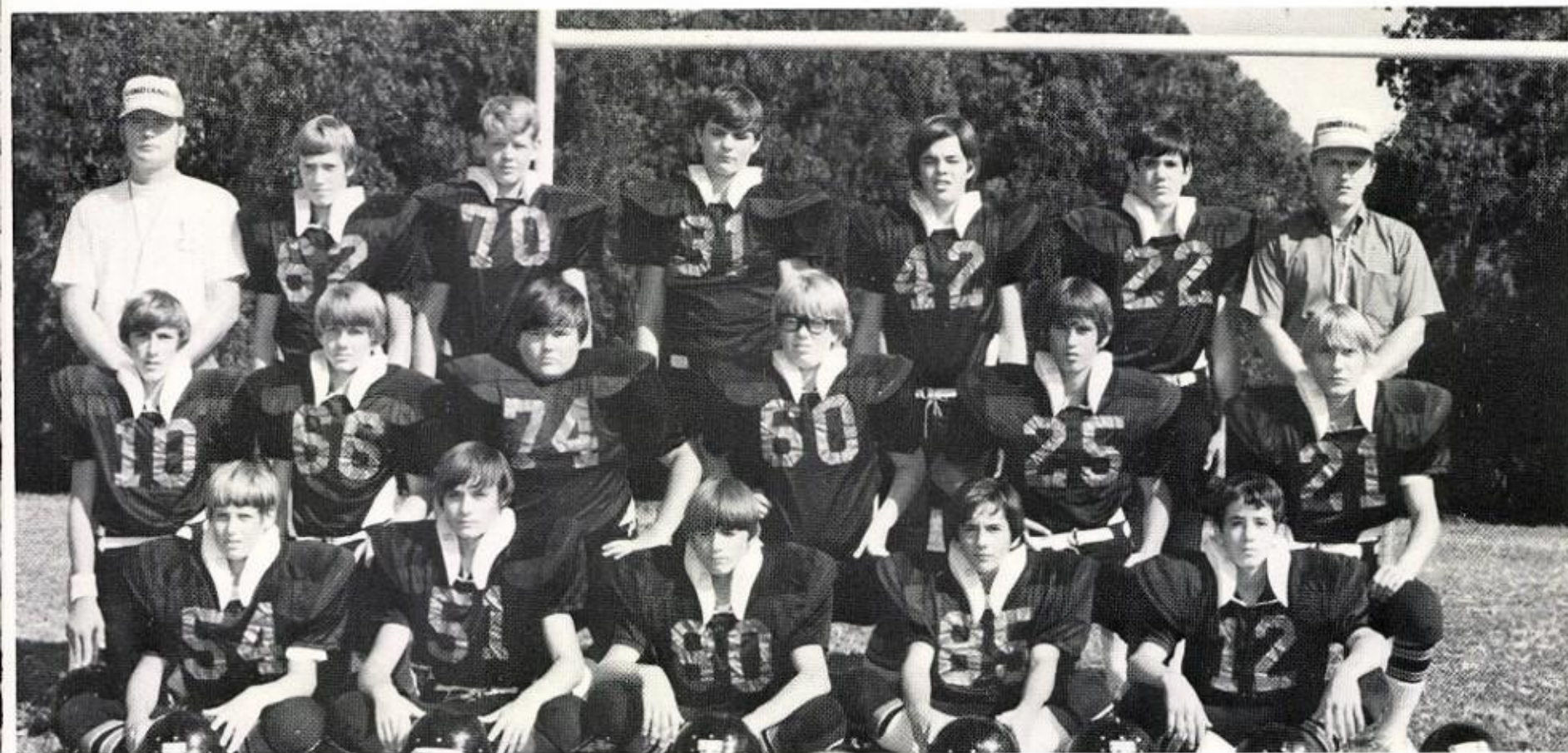


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A) John Campbell (62) hangs on while Tim Waymire (42) comes to aid. B) James Anderson catches a Van player before he goes in for 6 points.



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MABANK: In the fourth quarter Mike Maciel scored a touchdown and Eddie McDougald dropped a Panther ball carrier for a 2-point safety, but the Panthers won 33-8.

MALAKOFF: The season ended with the Indians' 28-0 loss to the Malakoff Tigers. Mike Maciel gained 51 yards and caught four passes. Tim Waymire gained 35 yards, and Mike Million 59.

Because of injuries and other losses, the freshman team was disbanded after playing three games. Remaining team members joined the varsity squad.

A) Members of the freshman team are (front row) Jody Mayne, Todd Thompson, Joe Elmore, Dennis Owings, Byron Phillips. (second row) Adam Richey, Howard Gentry, Charles Stone, Tim McMakin, Chet Walters, Henry Maxfield. (third row) Coach Billy Luce, Hap Anderson, Ricky Wheeler, Phillip Anderson, Tony Thomas, Dale Carroll, and Coach Carter Elliott. B) Dynamite comes in small packages thinks Matthew Green as he chases a Vandal going for a touchdown.



Maidens Have Difficulties

With only three players returning from last year's team, the varsity volleyball girls only won one game and lost nine.

"We tried very hard all season and played our best match against Mabank," said new coach, Miss Cherry Shumacher. High point scorers in that game were Tina Intlehouse and Kim Whisenhunt.

Competing in the Van Tournament, the team lost to Commerce and were out when Mt. Vernon defeated them.

"I believe the one thing that really hurt us this year was the lack of experience for the team as a whole," said Coach Shumacher.

Jackie Crosby was chosen for the All-District team and won the Fighting Heart Award.

Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Edgewood	15	11
	5	15
	12	15
Mineola	11	15
	5	15
Wills Point	0	15
	0	15
Kaufman	12	15
	14	16
Mabank	15	12
	14	16
	15	5
Brownsboro	3	15
	15	9
	6	15
Van Tournament	5	15
Commerce	5	15
Mt. Vernon	3	15
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Van	0	15
	3	15
Dist. Tourney	8	15
Wills Point	9	15



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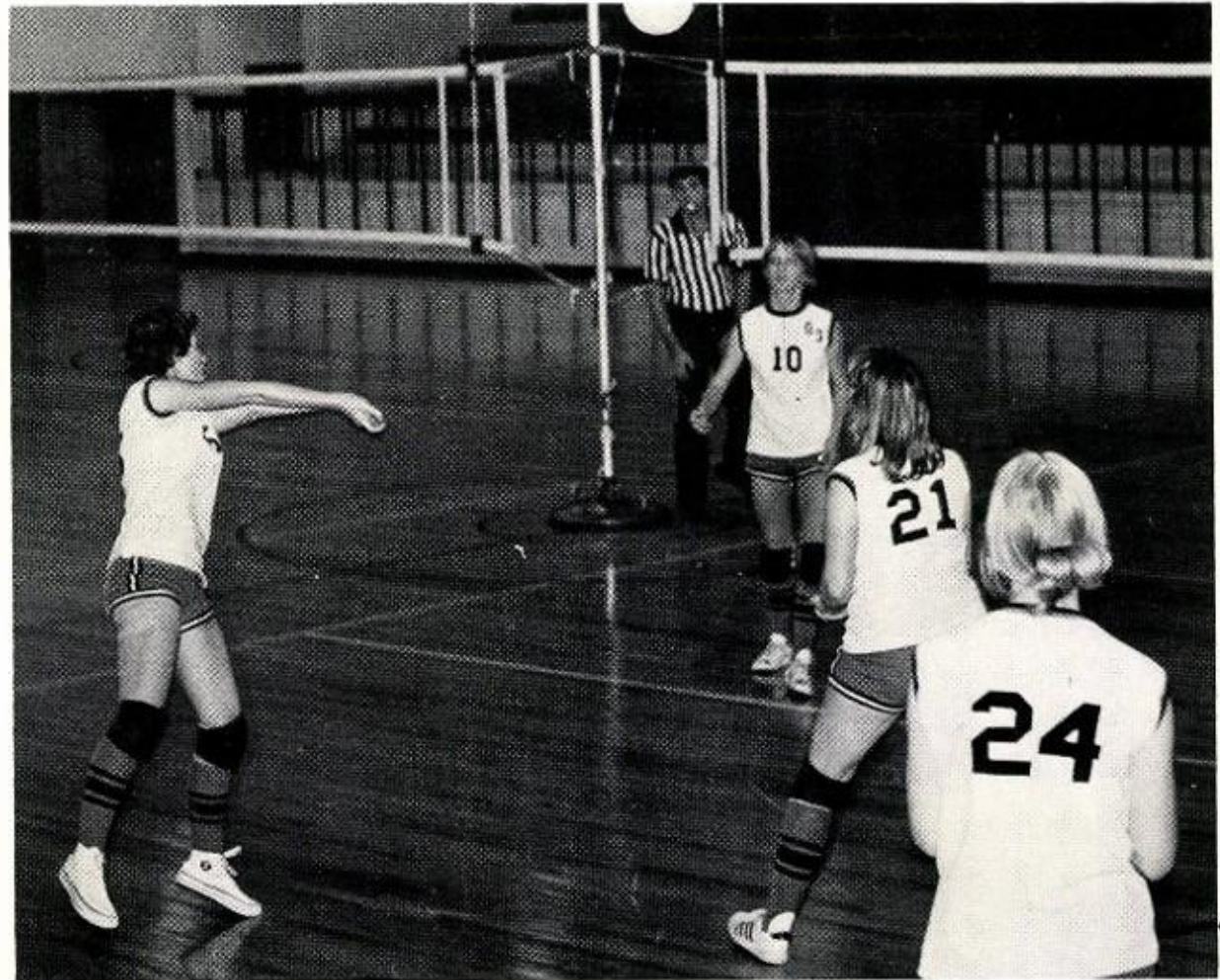
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Opposite Page:

A) Sandy Ellis (24), Lori Carroll, Vickie Akins (12) and members of the varsity volleyball team gather for a "good luck" huddle before going onto the court. B) Standing by to help Sandy Ellis (24) are Tina Intlehouse (21), Kim Whisenhunt (11), and Diane Carroll.



A) Members of the varsity volleyball team are (front row) Vickie Akins, Donna Gray, Lori Carroll, Janet Cain. (back row) Tina Intlehouse, Sandy Ellis, Kim Whisenhunt, and Diane Carroll. B) Donna Gray bumps the ball to Kim Whisenhunt to set, as Sandy Ellis (24) backs her up. C) Lori Carroll bumps the ball to Kim Whisenhunt (10) as Tina Intlehouse (21) and Sandy Ellis (24) stand by in case of need.



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JV Season Is Unsuccessful

Starting the season on the right foot by defeating Edgewood, the junior varsity volleyball team was unable to keep up the good work.

The Indians were defeated in four consecutive matches but changed the pace to conquer the Brownsboro Bears. High point scorer was Beverly Nalls.

In the Van Tournament the Indians were upset in three matches, and the season ended with a record of 2 wins and 7 losses.

JV Volleyball

OPPONENT		
Edgewood	11	15
	15	7
	15	2
Mineola	6	15
	8	15
Wills Point	6	15
	6	15
Kaufman	0	2
	0	2
Mabank	8	15
	11	15
Brownsboro	15	10
	2	15
Van Tourney	15	11
	2	15
Commerce	11	15
Duncanville	6	15
	1	15
Van	9	15
	12	15



A) Set up to return the ball, April Fagg (52) is ready as Linda Eddy (14) stands by. B) Members of the junior varsity team are (front row) April Fagg, Holly Moffett, Ronda Busby, Beverly Nalls. (back row) Coach Cherry Shumacher, Debra Jarmon, Janie Chasteen, and Linda Eddy. C) It looks like a good serve as Darla Miller goes for a point.



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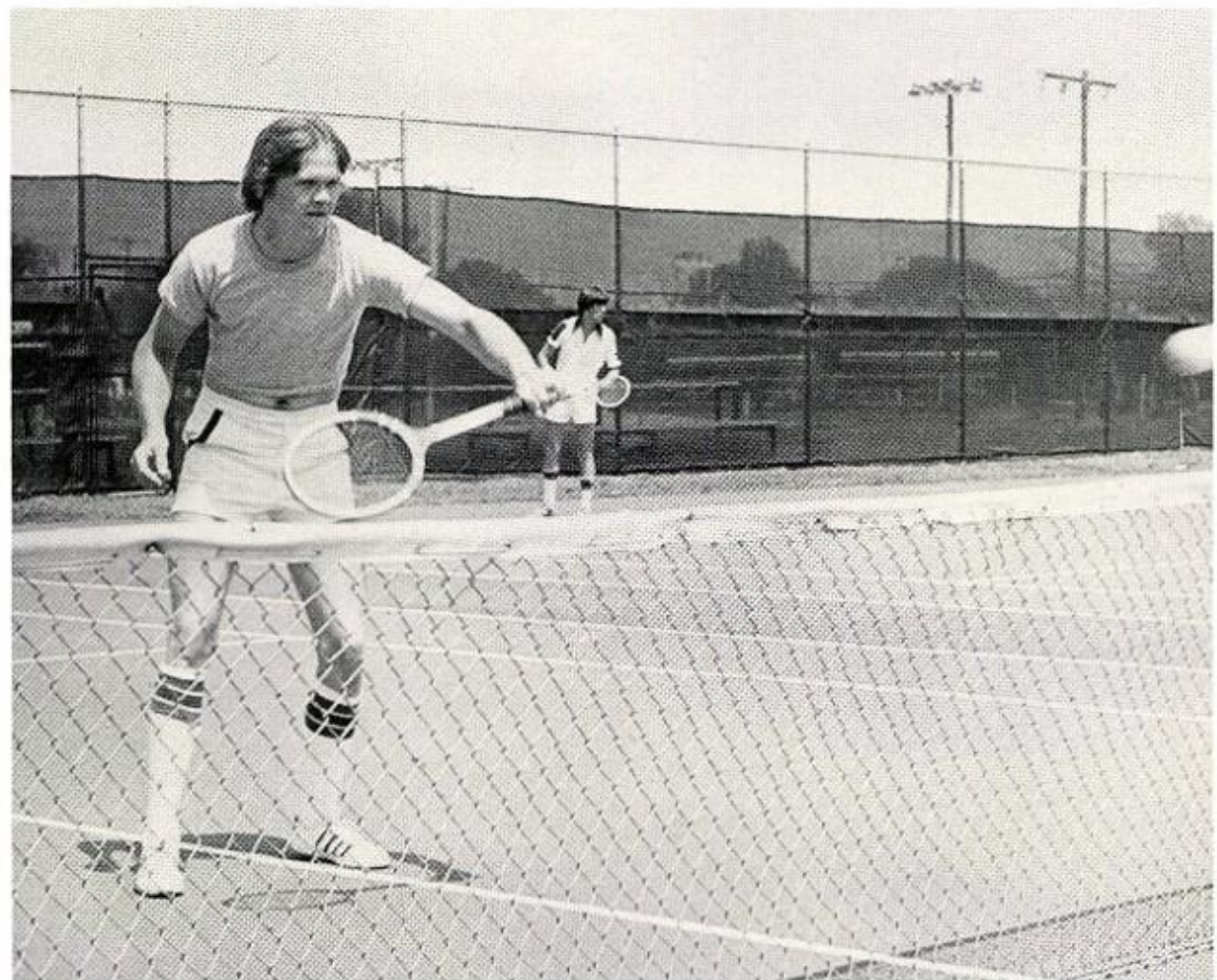
More Netters in Competition

More athletes turned out to play tennis this year than in the past, and the team competed in more matches.

At the district meet in Van Lynn Hill placed third and Kerri Willingham placed fourth in singles competition.



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A) Susan Garland returns a serve with a good forehand. B) Members of the boys tennis team are (front) Howard Gentry, Chet Walters, Mike Whitus. (back) Greg Fisher, Ronnie Williams, and Marcus Walters. C) Chuck Lide gets ready for a quick backhand. D) Members of the girls team are (sitting) Lynn Hill, Susan Garland, Stacy Willingham, Debra Heddins. (standing) Kerri Willingham, Brenda Shields, Lee Stevenson, Chris Lee, and Sheryl Shields.

Varsity Squad Win 14, Lose 15

Boys varsity basketball team finished with a 4-win, 10 loss record in District 13AA and 14 wins, 15 losses for the year.

Stephen Shields was named to the All-District team. Greg Fisher and Chuck Lide were given Honorable Mention.

In the Edgewood Tournament the Tribe won the consolation trophy with Stephen Shields winning an All-Tournament trophy.

High point scorers in the tournament were Stephen Shields, Greg Fisher, and Chuck Lide.

At the Grand Saline tournament the Indians took second place with Chuck Lide and Stephen Shields making the All-Tournament team.

The Indians also brought home a second place trophy and a sportsmanship trophy from the Eustace Tournament where Chuck Lide and Greg Fisher won All-Tournament honors.



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Boys Varsity Basketball

Opponent	We	They	Opponent	We	They
Edgewood	78	42	Scurry	48	62
Edgewood	82	62	Malakoff	62	54
Rains	44	50	Alba-Golden	60	44
Mineola	57	75	Brownsboro	54	72
Edgewood Tourney			Van	66	68
Commerce	50	72	Canton	63	66
Chapel Hill JV	74	57	Wills Point	69	70
Van JV	57	53	Kaufman	52	73
Kemp	71	39	Mabank	85	65
Grand Saline Tourney			Malakoff	64	55
Arp	68	59	Brownsboro	64	77
Big Sandy	62	52	Van	49	81
Mineola	39	60	Canton	56	66
Eustace Tourney			Wills Point	51	66
Athens JV	66	58	Kaufman	61	91
Mabank	74	62	Mabank	79	72

A) Randy Rogers (22) and Chuck Lide (40) go for the rebound as Stephen Shields (30) and Greg Fisher stand by.



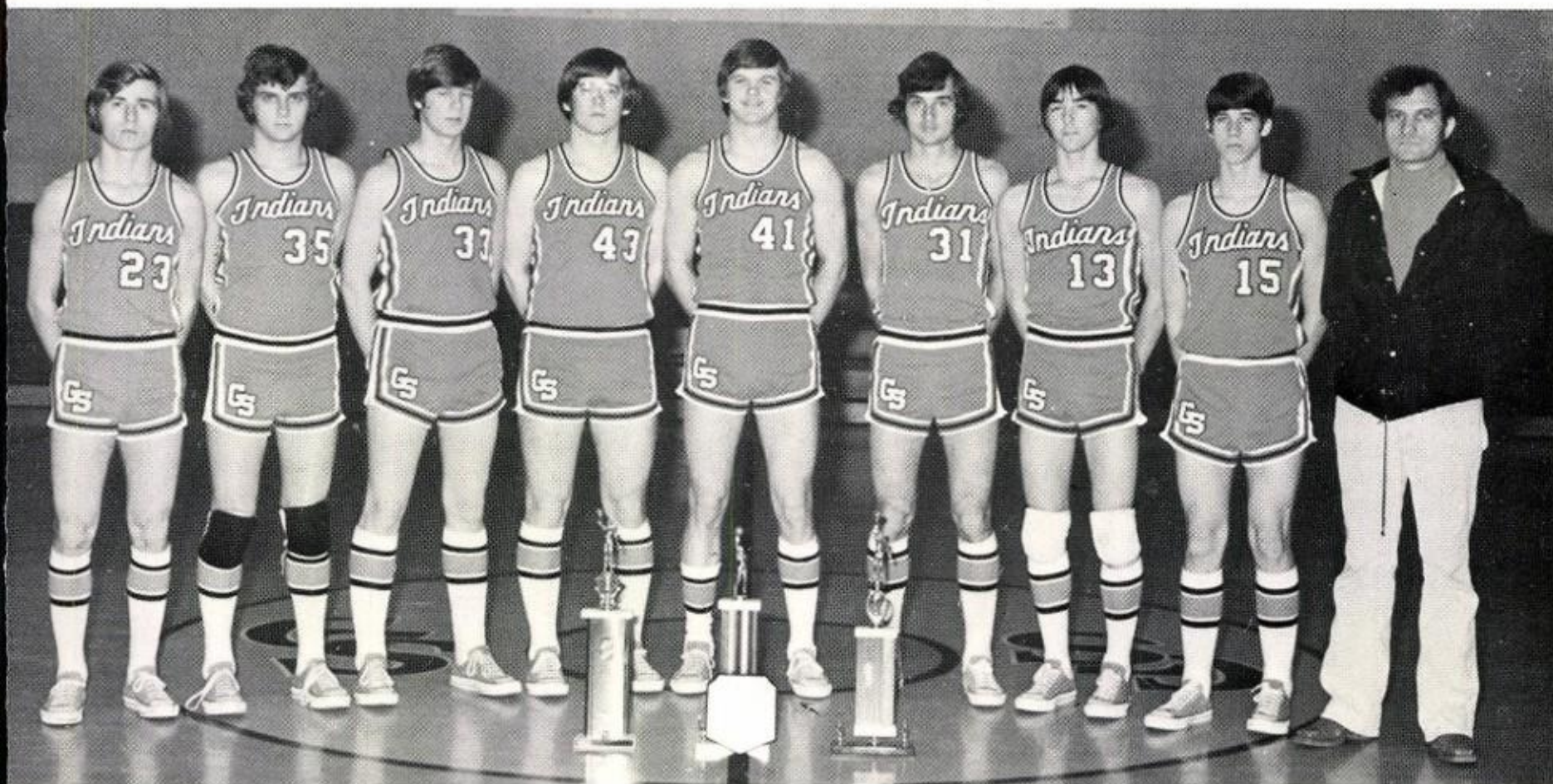
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A) While being guarded by a Mabank Panther, Chuck Lide attempts two points. B) Before going on the court, members of the team get into the winning spirit. C) Members of the boys varsity basketball team are Randy Rogers, Doug Koonce, Danny Yarbrough, Grant Adamson, Chuck Lide, Stephen Shields, Greg Fisher, Bruce King, and Coach Robert Linker.



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JV's End With 18-4 Record

Junior varsity boys basketball team started their season on the right foot, winning their first seven games.

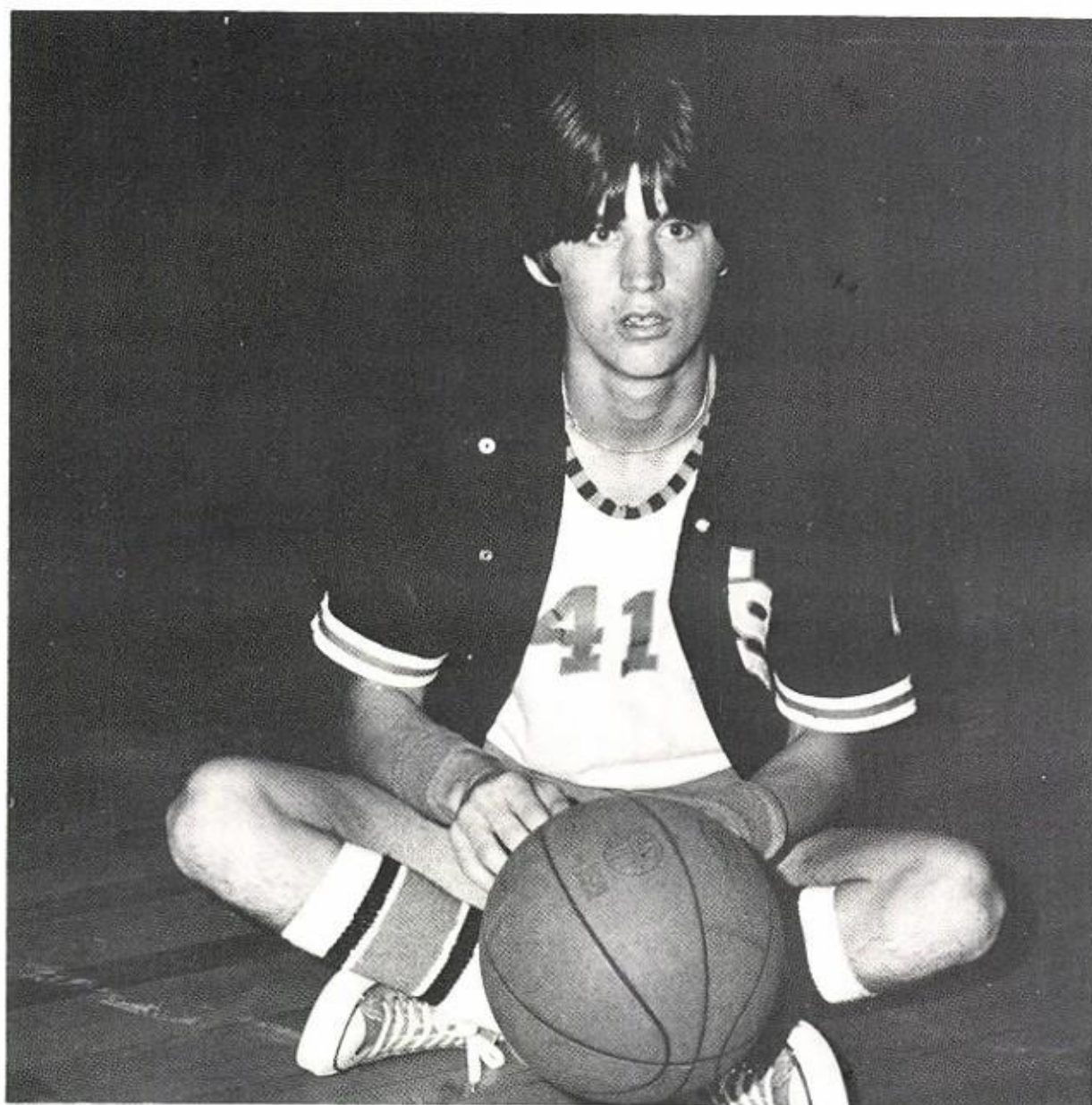
Their luck then dropped a little with their loss to Brownsboro by a score of 47-59.

Their winning streak returned and continued through the Edgewood Tournament where their

45-35 victory over Edgewood gave them first place.

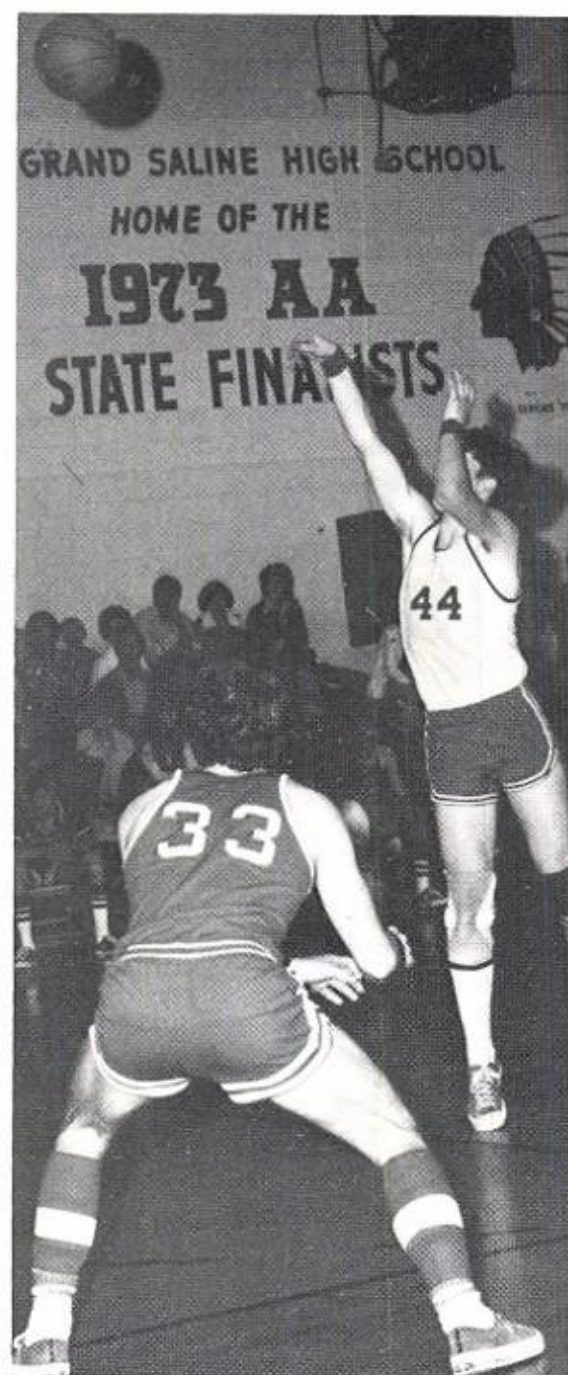
The JV's wrapped up their season with a 65-26 victory over Mabank and an 18-4 record for the year.

Highpointers for the year were Ronnie Williams, Kenny Ray, and Adam Richey.



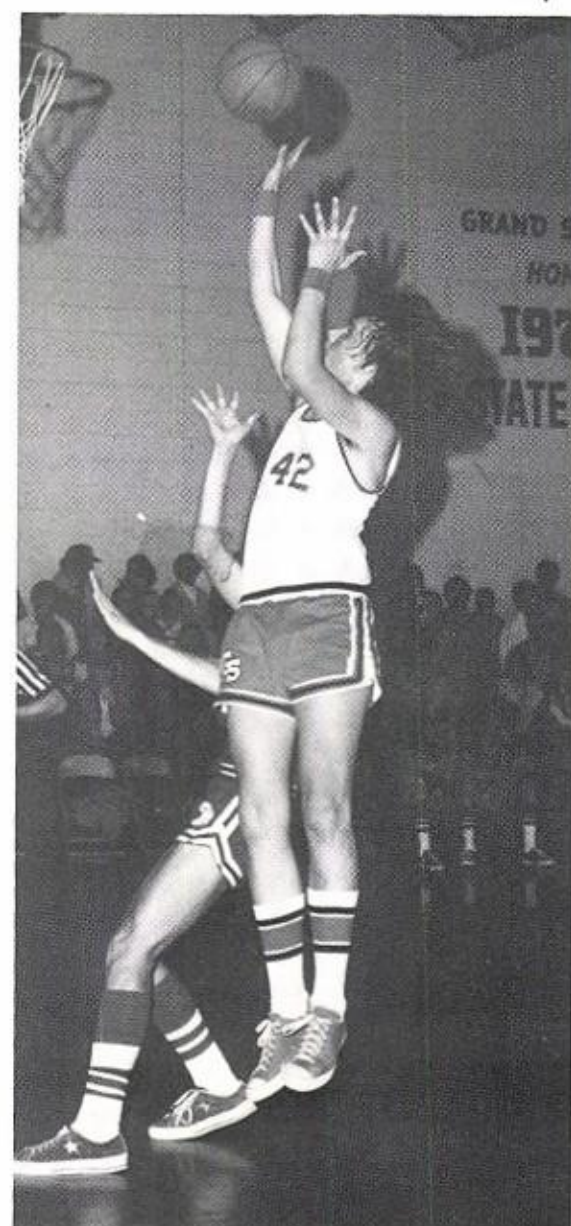
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A) "Red" Anderson (44) tries for a free throw as a Van player gets ready for a rebound. B) Marcus Walters rests comfortable on the floor while he waits for the game to begin. C) Kenny Ray (42) goes in for a hookshot.

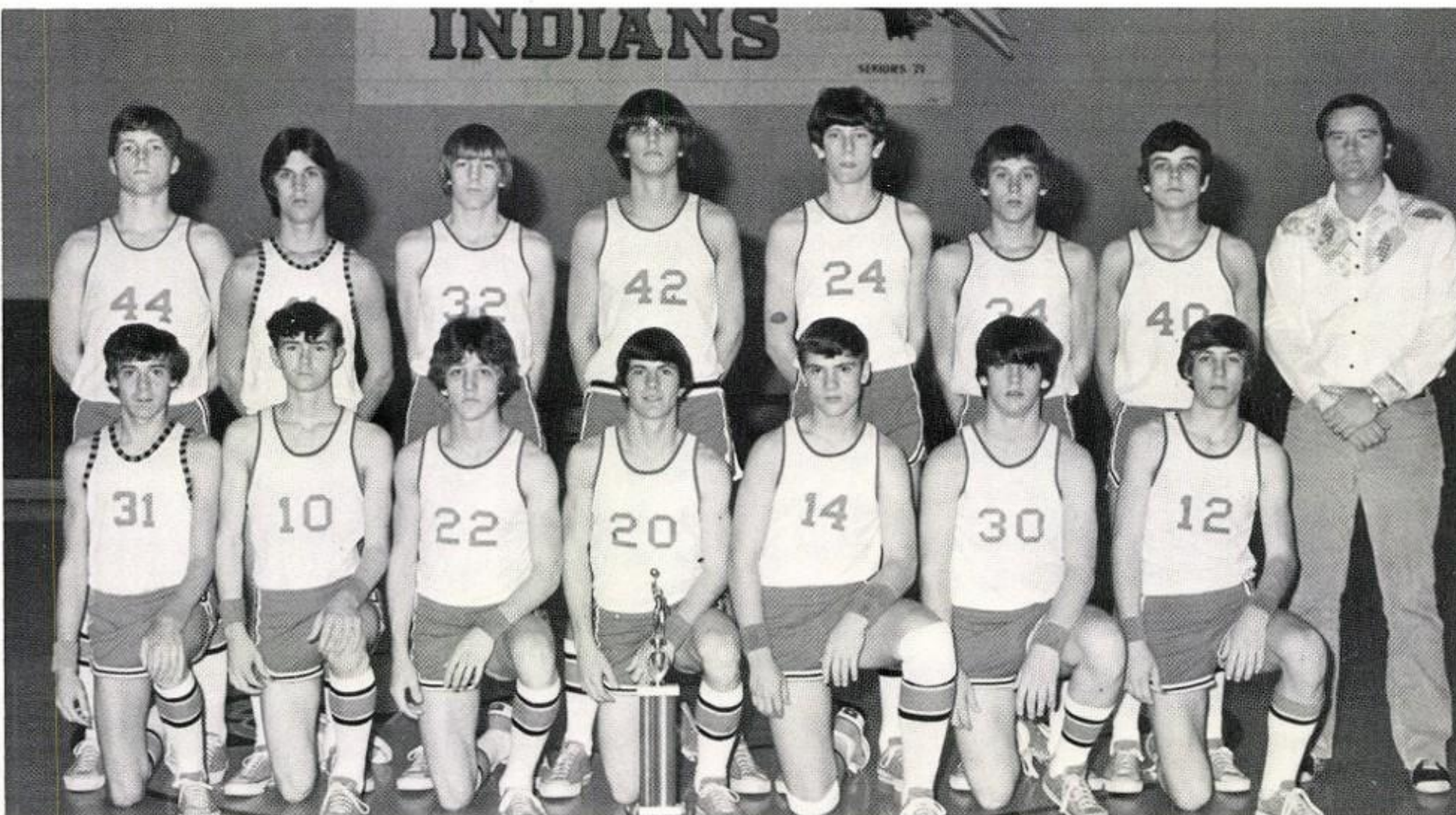


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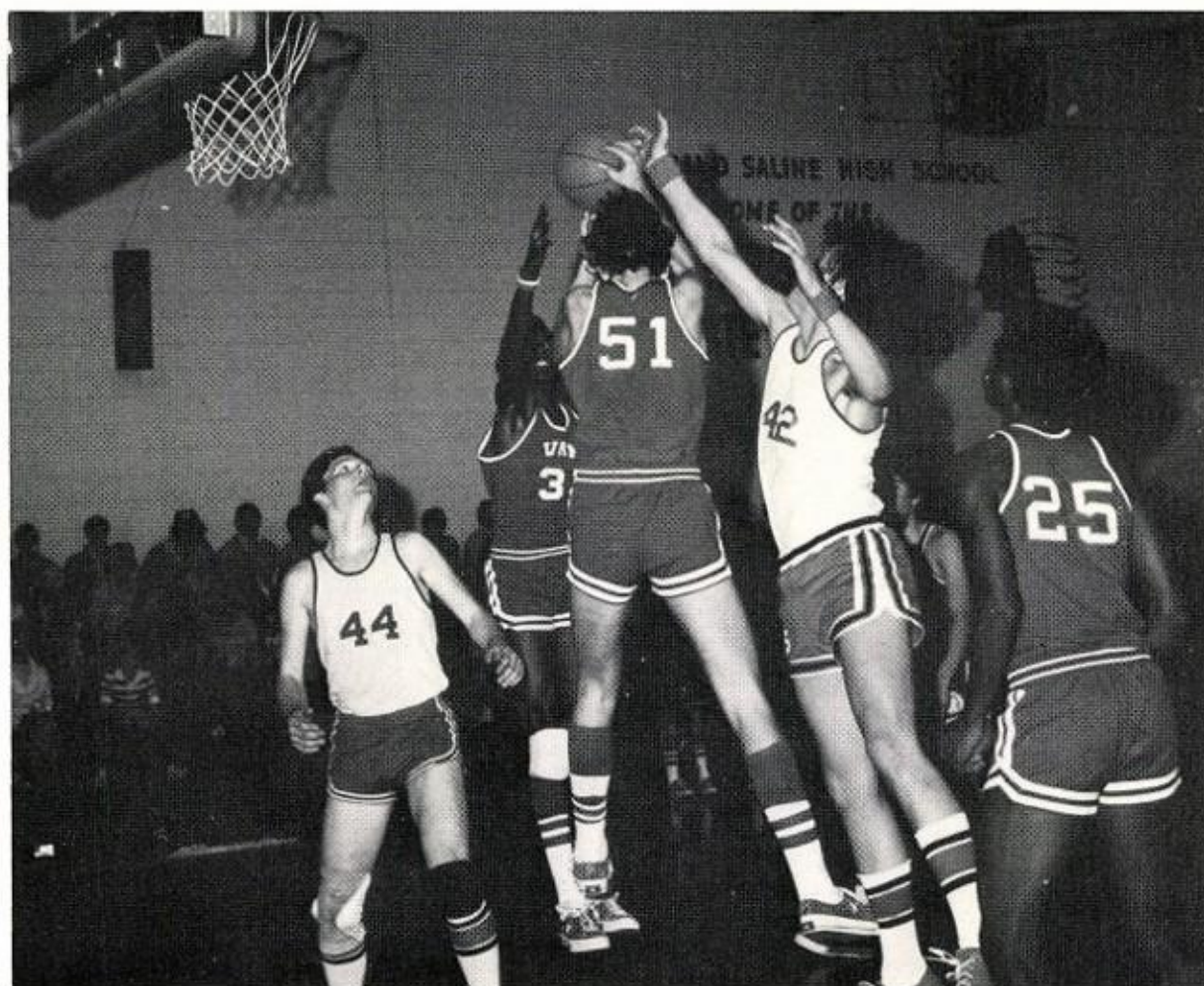
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JV Boys Basketball

Opponent	We	They
Edgewood	54	33
Edgewood	53	35
Mineola	48	45
Kemp	62	53
Rains	67	50
Malakoff	56	48
Alba-Golden	63	19
Brownsboro	47	59
Van	65	50
Canton Tourney		
Canton	54	36
Mabank	76	40
Edgewood	45	35
Wills Point	45	43
Kaufman	53	65
Mabank	60	50
Malakoff	56	40
Brownsboro	74	56
Van	44	46
Canton	61	38
Wills Point	42	55
Kaufman	67	58
Mabank	65	26



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A) Members of the boys junior varsity team are (front row) Don Boyles, Thomas Dickerson, Charles Beasley, Randy Calk, Rodney Troxell, Ronnie Williams, Adam Richey. (back row) "Red" Anderson, Marcus Walters, Danny Rogers, Kenny Ray, Scott Jones, Neal Cash, Duane Carpenter, Coach Billy Luce. B) Kenny Ray (42) tries for a rebound as he's backed up by "Red" Anderson (44).

Varsity Girls Set 7-12 Record

The girls varsity basketball team started the season off with a good start by having a pre-district record of 5 wins, 4 losses.

In the district games, the Maidens came out winning only two games, losing eight. When the season ended, it gave the Maidens an overall record of 7 wins, 12 losses.

The Maidens won consolation in the Edgewood Tournament and second place in the Grand Saline Tournament.

Diane Carroll had an average

of 15 points per game, and Stacy Willingham averaged 13.4 points per game.

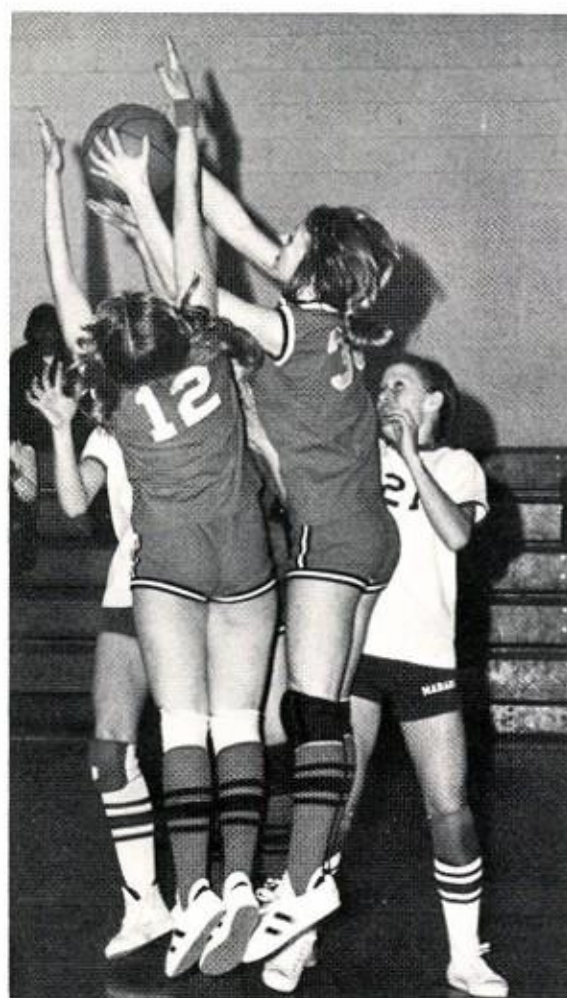
Stacy Willingham was named to the All-Tournament team at both the Edgewood and Grand Saline Tournaments.

Diane Carroll was named All-Tournament at the Grand Saline Tournament and received the Fighting Heart Award.

Both Stacy and Diane received All District Honorable Mention as forwards.

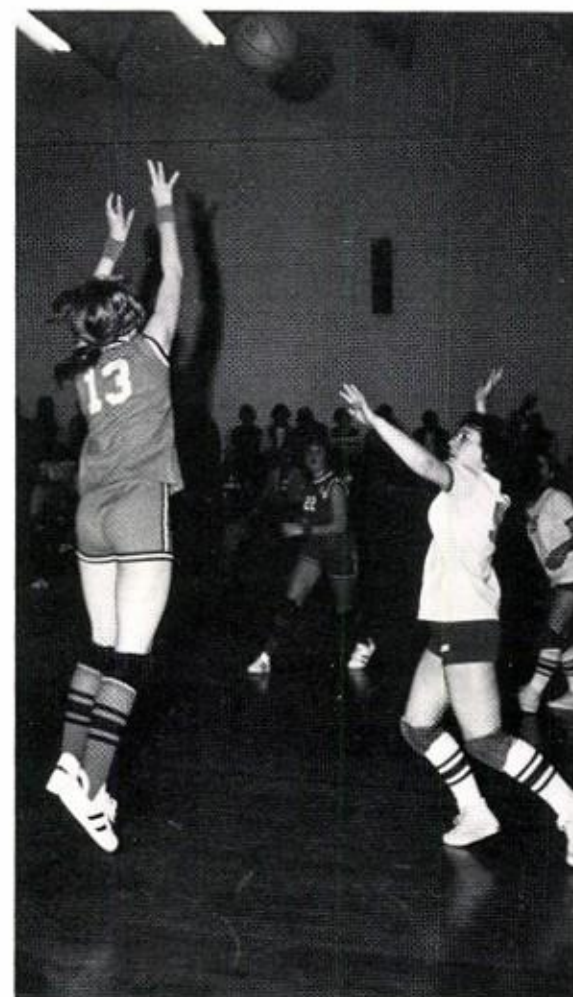


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A) Deana Bates (22) stands ready for a rebound as Stacy Willingham (13) shoots a right handed side shot. B) In a game with Mabank, Lynn Hill (40) and Diane Carroll wait as Vickie Akins jumps for possession of the ball. C) Fighting for control of a loose ball are Vickie Akins (12) and Stacy Willingham. D) Heavily guarded by a Mabank opponent, Diane Carroll (15) makes a long shot.



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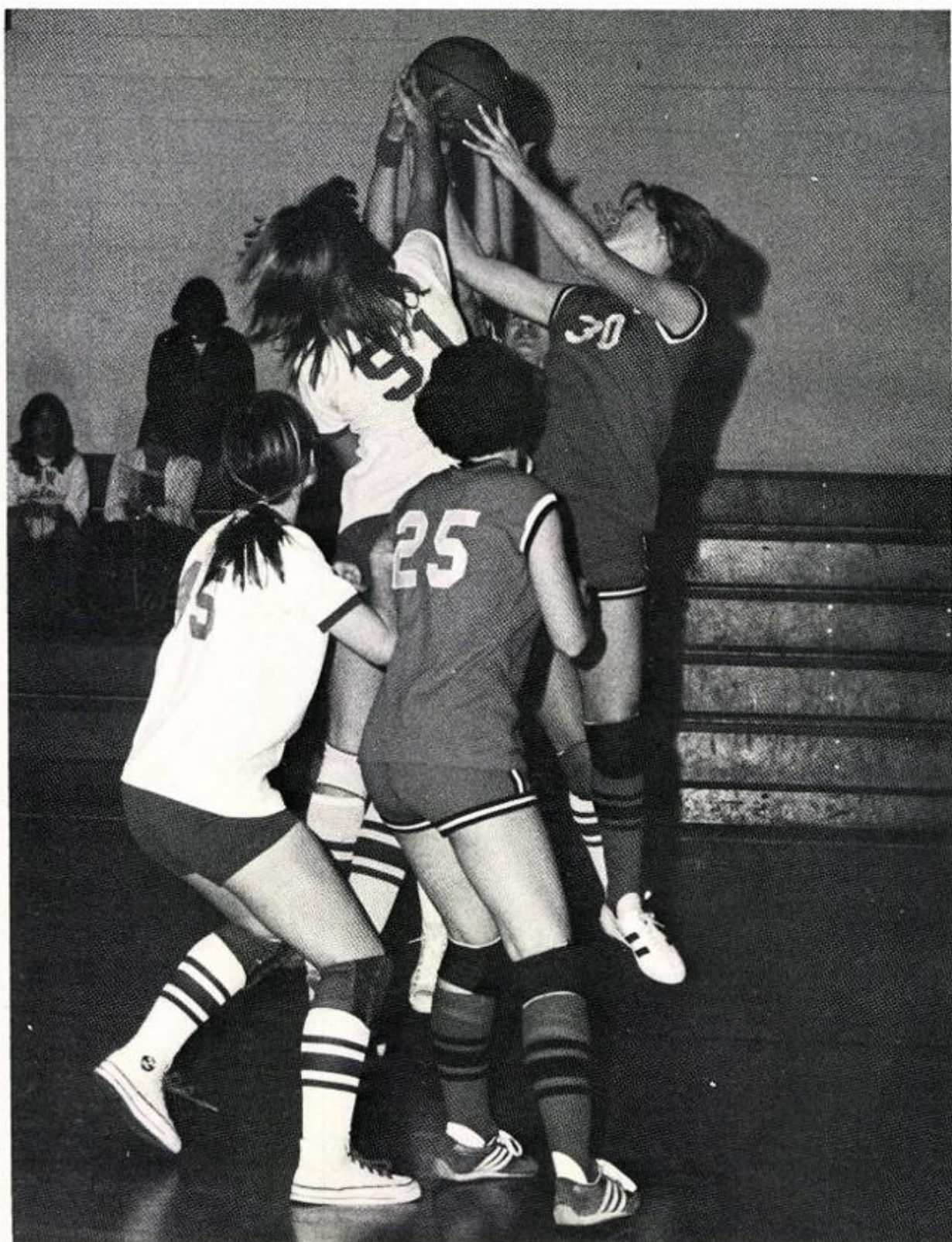
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Varsity Girls Basketball

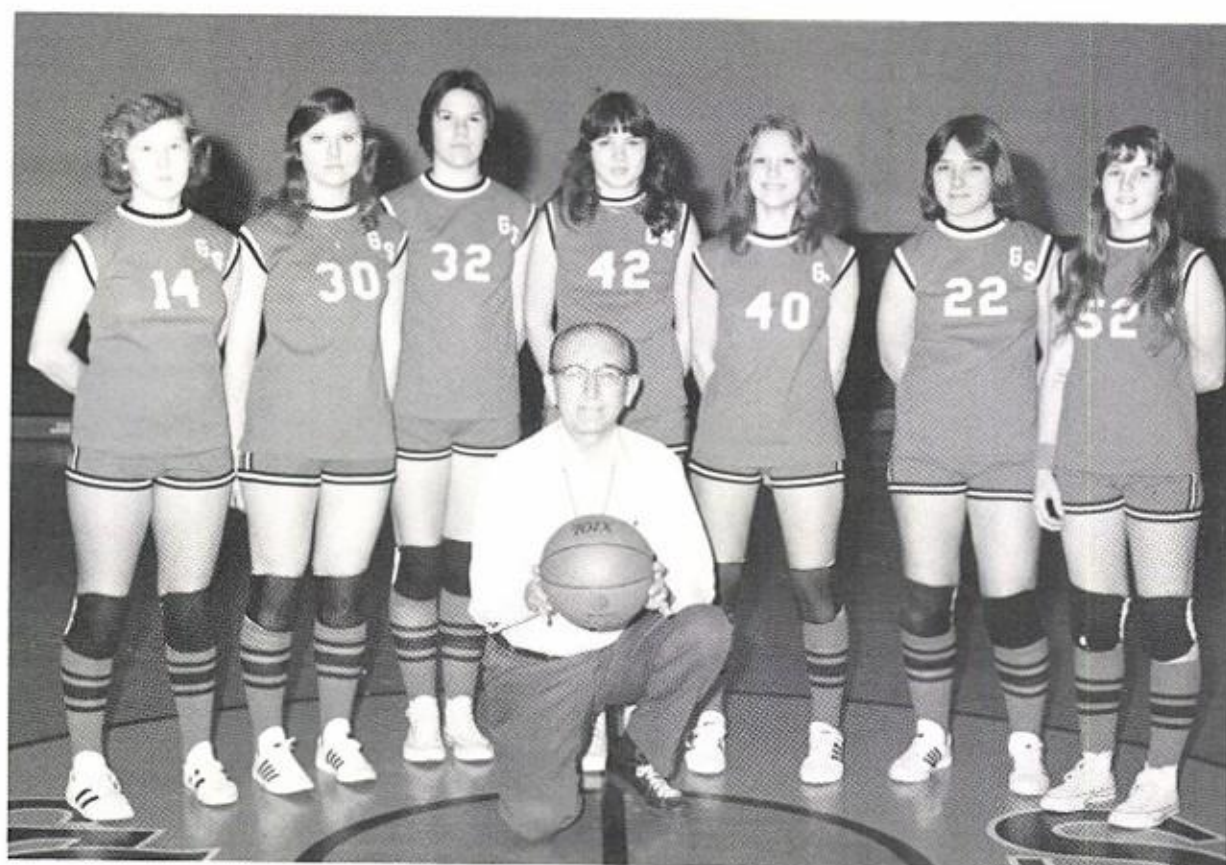
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Edgewood	36	41
Edgewood	34	32
Hawkins	61	32
T.K. Gorman	38	24
Edgewood Tourney		
Alba-Golden	25	43
T.K. Gorman	31	30
T.K. Gorman	22	38
Grand Saline Tourney		
T.K. Gorman	38	30
Edgewood	37	45
Kaufman	43	30
Mabank	26	59
Malakoff	20	62
Brownsboro	17	69
Van	52	59
Kaufman	45	38
Mabank	49	59
Malakoff	28	67
Brownsboro	28	60
Canton	33	53

A) Members of the varsity basketball team are (front row) Deana Bates, Lynn Hill, Sandy Ellis. (back row) Lori Carroll, Vickie Akins, Coach H. L. Parks, Stacy Willingham, and Diane Carroll. B) Kim Whisenhunt (30) makes her way around to help Lori Carroll (25) regain custody of the ball.

JV Basketball Girls Make 9-6 Record

Winning their first seven games got the JV girls basketball team off to a good start.

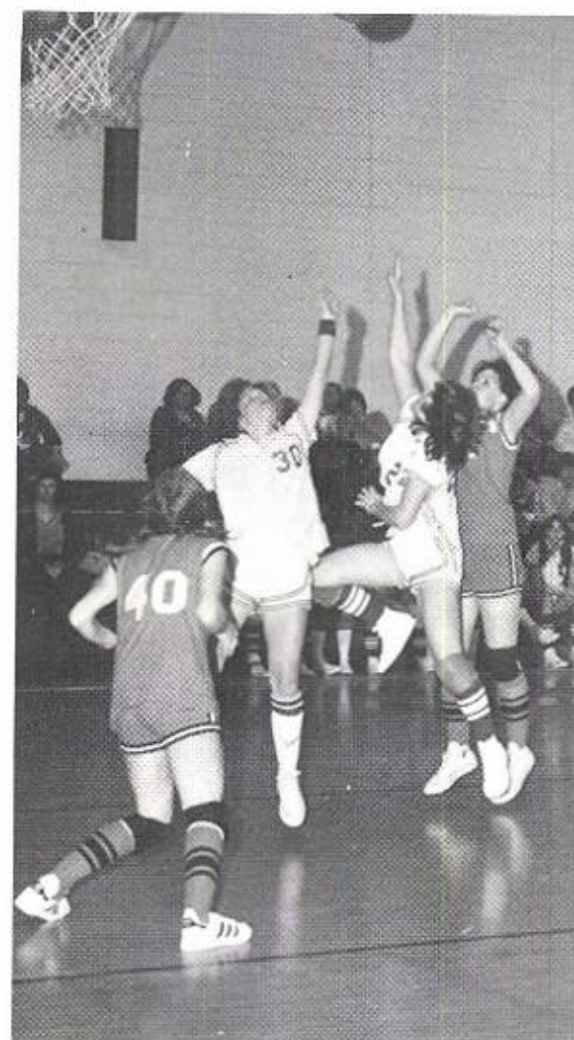
Losing a few in later competition, the JV girls were still able to set a respectable 9-6 season record.



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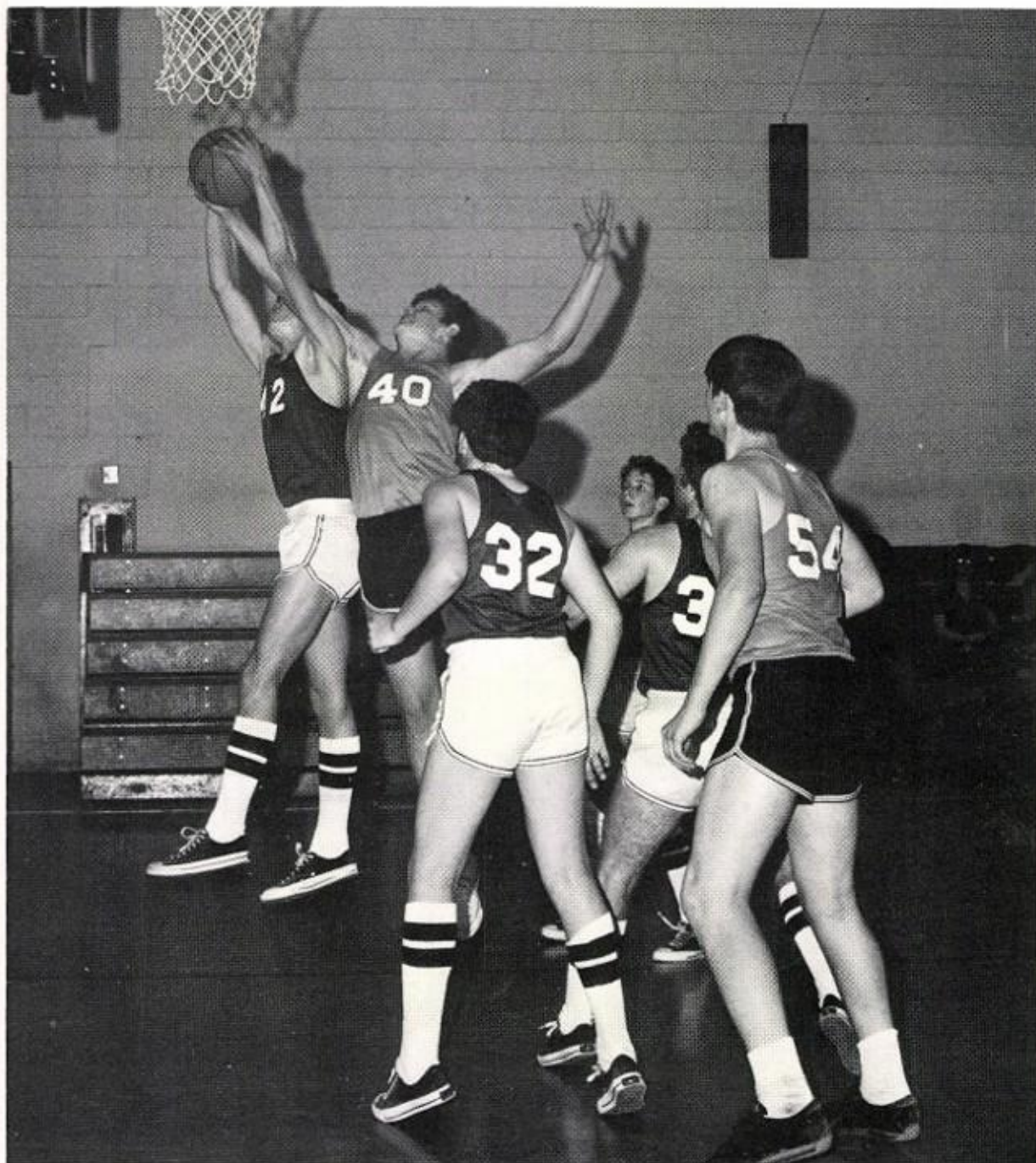
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A) Members of the junior varsity girls basketball team are (standing) April Fagg, Linda Bowles, Debra Jarmon, Linda Eddy, Kerri Willingham, Jackie Crosby, Mary Hahn, and (kneeling) Coach H. L. Parks. B) April Fagg makes her way through the defense line. C) Debra Jarmon (32) jumps high for a rebound.

J.V. Girls Basketball

Opponent	We	They	Opponent	We	They
Edgewood	28	11	Malakoff	21	41
Edgewood	37	7	Brownsboro	17	41
Hawkins	43	30	Van	24	11
T.K. Gorman	65	19	Kaufman	40	12
T.K. Gorman	48	6	Mabank	34	36
Kaufman	52	6	Malakoff	27	51
Mabank	25	21	Brownsboro	17	29
			Canton	18	30



Freshman Boys Win 2, Lose 13

Freshman Basketball

Opponent	We	They
Brownsboro	26	38
Canton	52	37
Van	35	51
Indian Bench JV	41	43
Mineola	53	57
Wills Point	39	54
JV Bench	25	56
Hawkins	53	57
Van	39	51
Brownsboro	18	64
Troup	50	60
T.K. Gorman	60	58
Canton	57	64
Wills Point	50	59
Troup	45	71

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A) James Jones (40) struggles to get the ball back for his team. B) Phillip Anderson (54) ties up the ball during a rebound. C) Phillip Anderson goes in for a hook shot.

A) Coach Luce gives the boys a few pointers before the game begins. B) Chuck Lide watches closely as the runner gets ready to head for home base.

Baseball Scores

Opponent	We	They
Alba-Golden	23	0
Rains	13	1
Rains	13	2
Alba-Golden	5	1
Hawkins	11	1
Hawkins	17	8
Crandall	10	8
Canton Tourney		
Rains	10	0
Canton	4	9
Crandall	11	2
Canton	3	4
Kaufman	5	1
Van	11	6
Mabank	3	5
Brownsboro	1	5
Wills Point	3	6
Canton	3	11
Kaufman	3	9
Van	2	5
Mabank	1	0
Brownsboro	8	9
Wills Point	10	0

Opposite Page:

A) Duane Carpenter gets in a little practice before the game begins. B) Tony Stone pitches while Ricky Moffett looks on. C) Members of the baseball team are (kneeling) Tony Stone, Adam Richey, Thomas Dickerson, Byron Phillips, Dennis Owings, Phillip Smith, Hap Anderson, Rodney Troxell. (standing) Doug Flowers, Stephen Troxell, Chris Carroll, Chuck Lide, "Red" Anderson, Ricky Moffett, Tim Waymire, Duane Carpenter, and Coach Billy Luce.



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Baseballers Win 13, Lose 9

Baseball season got off to a great start with the Indians winning their first eight games, which included all their pre-district games except two.

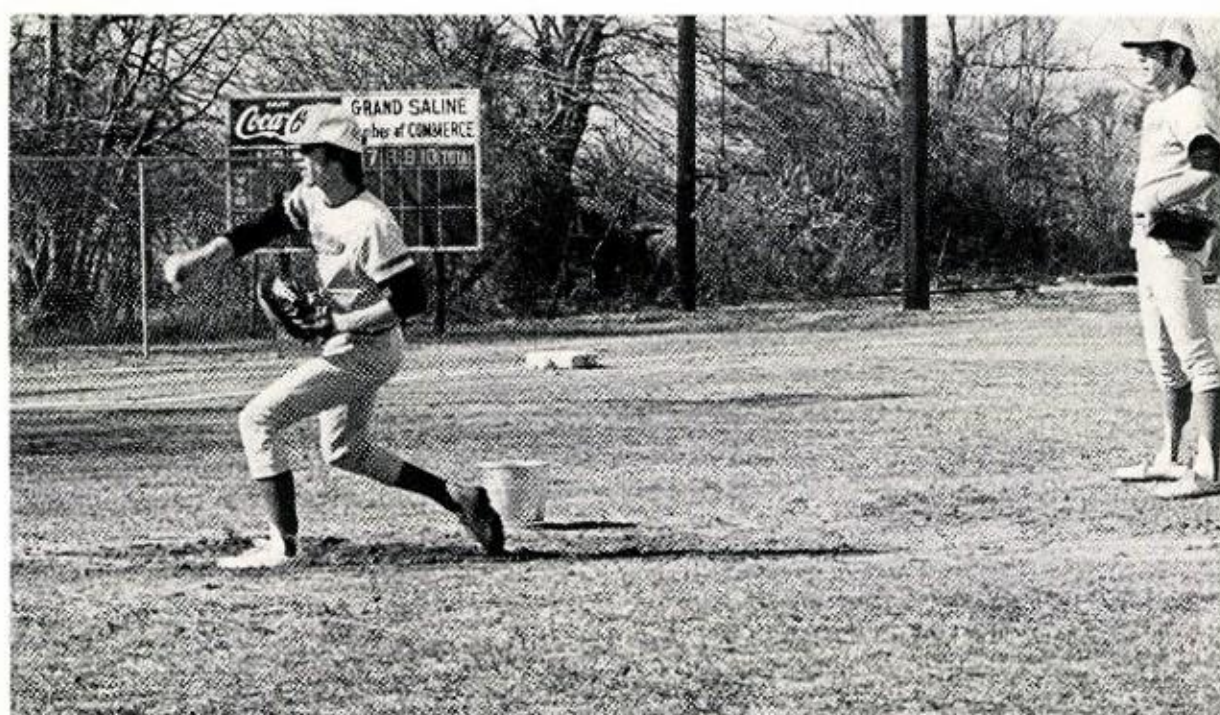
The team entered the Canton Tournament where they won their first game against Rains 10-0 and lost the second match against Canton 4-9.

As district play got started, things got a bit tougher for the

Indians, who won four of their district matches and lost eight.

Having lost nine starters from last year, the Indians were a young team composed of many players who were playing for the first time.

Duane Carpenter, pitcher, was named to the All-District team, and Doug Flowers, infielder, and Ricky Moffett, outfielder, received Honorable Mention.



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Tracksters Win District Meet, Place at Regional and State

Compiling their best record in years, the track team racked up points at weekly meets, went on to win the district, and sent one competitor to state.

In the Edgewood Track Meet the Indians won top honors with a team total of 107 points.

Doug Koonce in the 100-yard dash and Danny Crocker in pole vault each set a meet record at Forney, with the team placing second.

At the district meet at Van the team placed first with a total of 150 points. There were five first place and six second place winners.

In the shot put event, Hal Taylor placed first with a distance of

47'8 1/4". In the pole vaulting event, Danny Crocker placed first at 12'9". Chuck Lide and Doug Lovett tied at 12'6".

Placing first in the 440-yard relay were Mike Maciel, Doug Koonce, James Vaillencourt, and Danny Crocker with a time of 43.79.

Robert Giles won first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:02.96. Mike Maciel with a time of 50.99 won first in the 440-yard dash.

In Arlington at the regional meet, Danny Crocker placed second in pole vault, qualifying to go to state meet in Austin, where he placed fifth.



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A) As Tim Waymire passes the baton to Mike Maciel, Tim McMakin checks the record. B) Danny Crocker attempts to get over the pole at the District Track Meet at Van.

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Varsity Track Record

EVENT	PARTICIPANT	RECORD
440 Relay	James Vaillencourt Doug Koonce Danny Crocker Mike Maciel	43.7
Mile Relay	Mike Maciel Mike Milliorn James Vaillencourt Robert Giles	3:32.1
2-Mile Relay	James Anderson David Anderson Robert Giles Mike Maciel	9:00.1
880	Robert Giles	2:02.9
440	Mike Maciel	49.9
220	Doug Koonce	22.3
100	Doug Koonce	9.7
High Hurdles	Jody Lunsford	15.3
Int. Hurdles	Jody Lunsford	41.0
Pole Vault	Danny Crocker	14'
Shot Put	Hal Taylor	51'5 1/2"
Discus	Brad Large	120'4 1/2"
High Jump	Jeff Haptonstall	5'11"
Long Jump	Jody Lunsford	18'10 1/2"
Mile	Joe Elmore	5:02.3
	Freshman	
100	Joe Elmore	11.6
Mile	Joe Elmore	5:02.3
Shot Put	Ricky Wheeler	(12 lb.) 43'10" (8 lb.) 53'6"
Discus	Ricky Wheeler	(jr.) 147'10"

A) Members of the track team are (front row) Joe Elmore, Mike Maciel, Doug Koonce, Doug Lovett, Robert Giles, Jody Lunsford, James Vaillencourt. (second row) Ricky Stacy, David Anderson, Mike Milliorn, Chuck Lide, Tim Waymire, Hal Taylor, Rusty Hunter (mgr.). (third row) Coach Bill Hunter, Tim McMakin, Ricky Wheeler, Danny Crocker, James Anderson, Todd Thompson, Jeff Haptonstall, and Mitchel Swain. Not Pictured is Brad Large.

A) In the district meet, Hal Taylor enters the shot put event. B) Warming up to throw the discus is David Wilson. C) Brad Large and Tim Waymire practice for the Heavy Man Relay event at Wylie's track meet.



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Young Runners Turn Out for FCA Track

Over 130 enthusiastic youngsters from 5 to 11 years old entered the third annual track meet sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The purpose of the meet was to develop interest in competition.

Events included the 50, 75, 100, 220-yard dashes with separate contests for boys and girls. Five ribbons were given in each event.

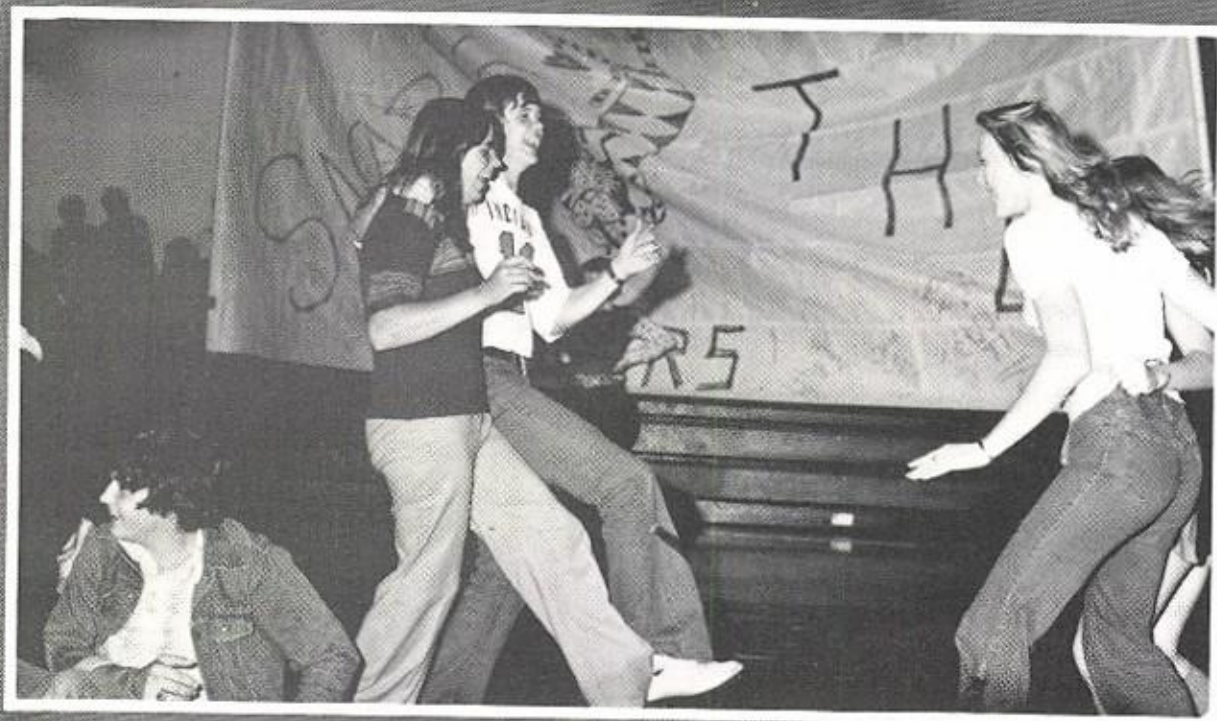


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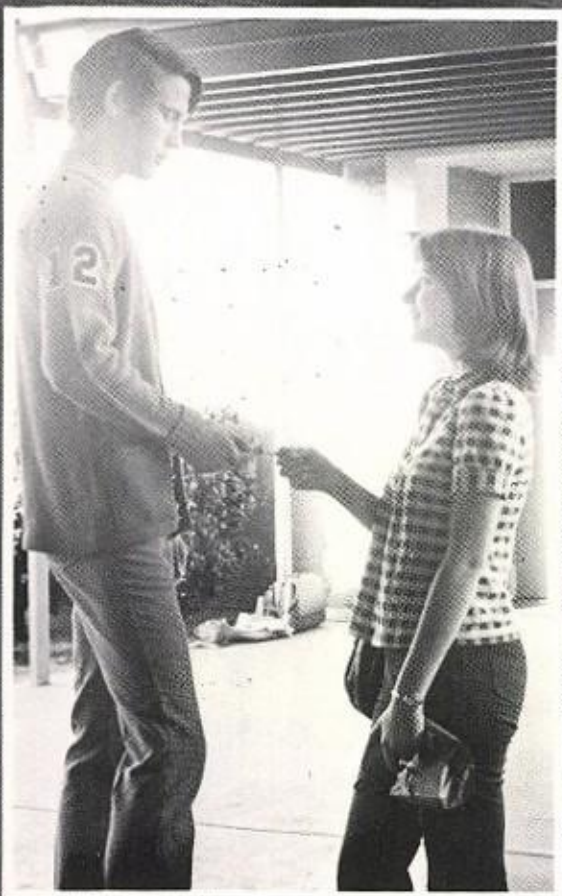
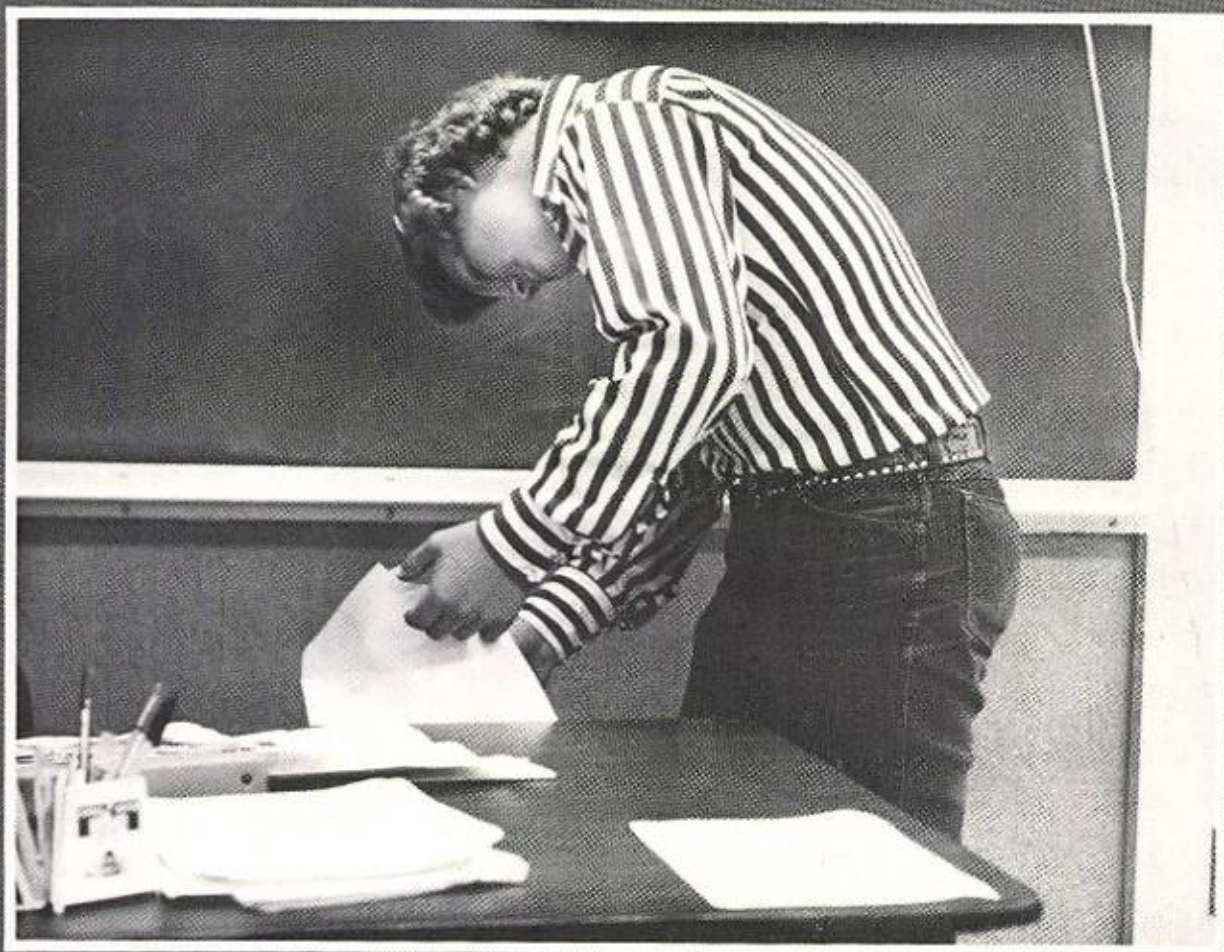
A) Kindergarten girls race for the finish line. B) A crowd of mamas, papas, brothers, and sisters watch a boys' race get off to a good start. C) Five boys run a close race in the kindergarten division.

Freshmen hit with senior rings;
Juniors donating money.
Painting wars;
“You know you’re wrong”
Classes outside when it’s sunny.



Skipping school, breaking rules;
Stealing answer keys.
Ah, do you remember these?

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"Senior year is a last blast

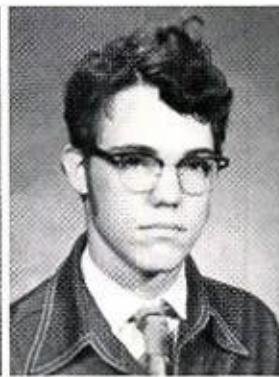
before going into life," said Matt Driskill.

"It's a time you look forward to," said Ricky Moffett. Seniors'

many activities included raising money for the senior trip and gift by sponsoring the Powder Puff Football Game, Donkey Basketball Game, and Turkey Drawing.

With graduation, seniors' thoughts turned to their future plans. As Cynthia McNorton said, "All that workd for a short walk in a long black gown and then you start all over again."

Grant Adamson
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Vickie Akins
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David Anderson



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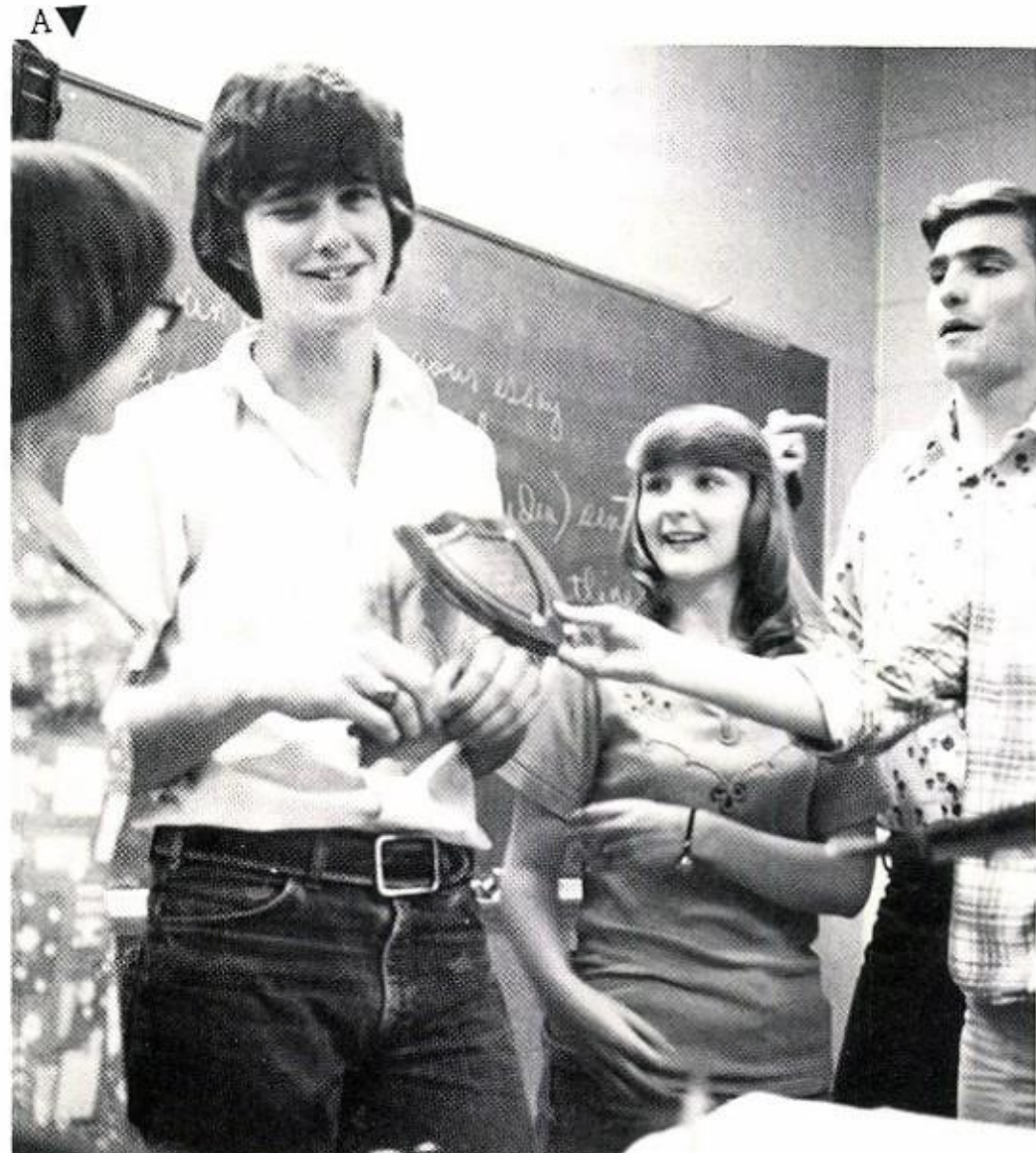
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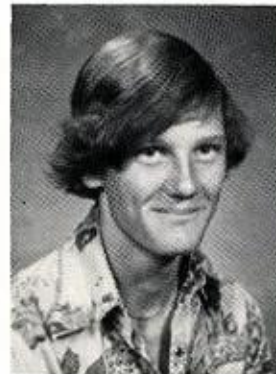


A) Matt Driskill (left) looks pleased as Cindy Monk, David Bates and Jamie Love examine the first place plaque he won in a photo essay contest sponsored by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors.





A) Jesse Hastings, while performing a skit in family living, shows Chuck Lide the proper way to core an apple.

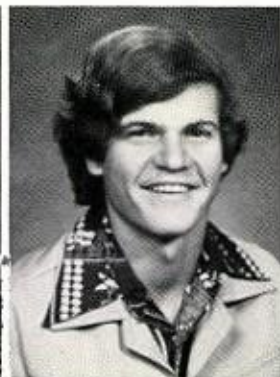
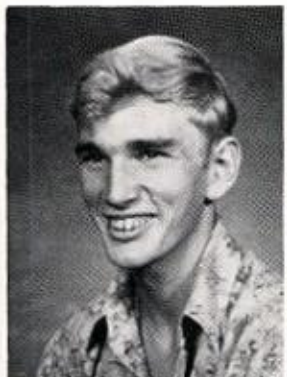


Danny Crocker



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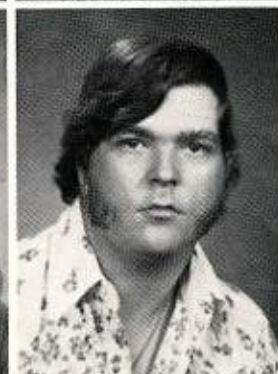
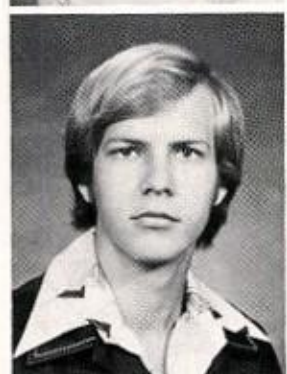
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Mark Darby
Linda Daugherty
Terry Dickerson
Matt Driskill
Sandy Ellis



Patsy Erwin
Diane Fisher
Doug Flowers
Donna Gray
Ricky Haisten



Jeff Haptonstall
Jesse Hastings
Terrie Hawkins
Mike Higginbotham
Jackie Holley

Seniors

A) Senior class sponsors are Larry Cham-
bless and Jackie Risner.

Donna Hooks
Tina Intlehouse



Beverly Kitchens
Doug Koonce



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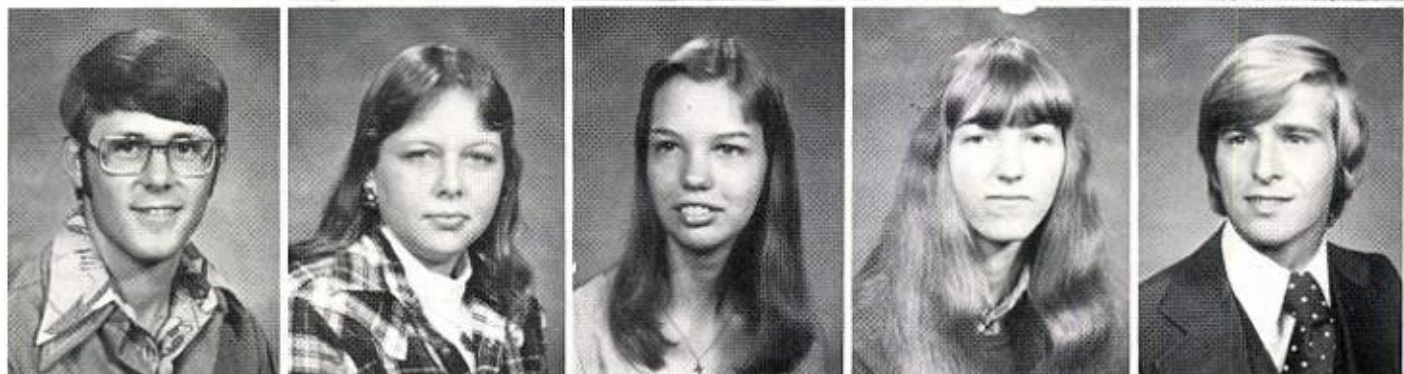
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Larry Marshall
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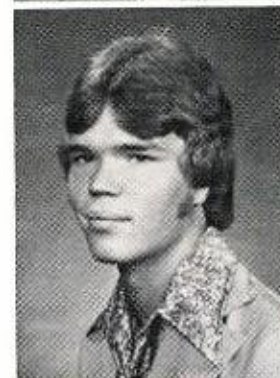
A) Senior class officers are (standing) Melisa Allen, representative; Diane Fisher, vice-president; Donna Gray, representative. (sitting) Amy Mullins, reporter; Melanie Maciel, president; Kay Woodrum, secretary-treasurer; and Vickie Akins, representative. B) Having finished their civics assignment early, Doug Flowers and Ricky Moffett enjoy a game of tick-tack-toe.



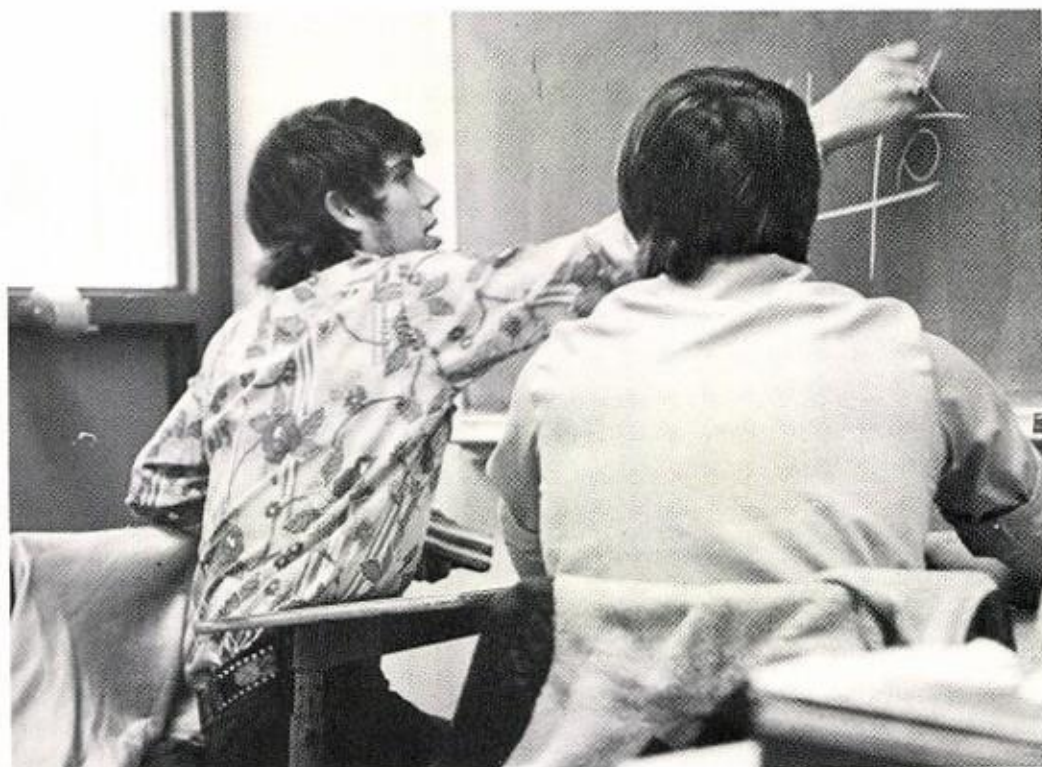
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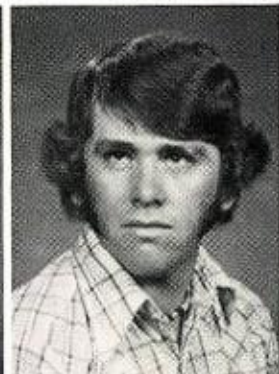
Kenny Steele



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Mark Swain
Monica Trent
Stephen Troxell
Robbi Tucker
Tammy Walker



Kari Weidig
Kim Whisenhunt
David Wilson
Kay Woodrum
Lisa Yates

Senior Credits

ADAMSON, GRANT - Basketball 4, Letterman 2; Band 4, All-District 3; Spanish Club 4, Pres.; "G" Award 3; Fresh. Class Pres.; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students; UIL Literary Informative Speaking; One Act Play Crew; NEDT Certificate of Award; Salutatorian

ADRIAN, LIZ

AKINS, VICKIE - Basketball 4, Letterman; Volleyball; Track Letterman; FHA 4, 1st Vice-Pres.; Student Council 3; Cheerleader

ALLEN, MELISA - FHA 2; FTA 2; Student Council 3; Band 4, All-District 4, All-Region; Jr. and Sr. Duchess; One Act Play; UIL Poetry Reading; Yearbook Staff

ANDERSON, DAVID - Football 2, Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Track 4; Freshman King

ASHMORE, SHARON

BATES, MEL - Band 4, Sgt.-at-Arms, Pres.; FTA 3, Parliamentarian; FHA 4, Executive Council; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres.; Fresh. Class Reporter; Soph. Class Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Pres.; Business Club Pres.; Miss GSHS; Yearbook Staff 2, Editor; Who's Who in Journalism

BOWLES, GERALD - Bldg. Trades, VICA

CARROLL, CHRIS - Football 3; Baseball; FFA, Greenhand, Chapter Farmer

CARVER, DWANA - HECE 1; FHA 3; Business Club, Sec.

CHAMBERS, MARK - Football 2; FHA

CLOWER, ROBERT - Football 3; Track; FFA 2; Bldg. Trades, VICA Sgt.-at-Arms

COLLINS, LISA - Volleyball 2; FHA 2; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students; Poetry Interpretation; Who's Who in Social Studies

CROCKER, DANNY - Track, State Finalist in Pole Vault; Bldg. Trades 2, VICA; FFA, Greenhand Award

DARBY, MARK - FFA 4, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards

DARBY, JOHN - "G" Award 3; Honor Graduate; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students; Who's Who in Science; UIL Informative Speaking 2, 1st in Dist., 3rd in Reg.; UIL One Act Play, All Star Cast; Band 4; All-Dist. 4, Arion Award; NEDT Certificate of Award; Spanish Club 4

DICKERSON, TERRY - FFA 2; Bldg. Trades, 2, VICA Pres.

DRISKILL, MATT - "G" Award; UIL Persuasive Speaking; UIL One Act Play; Yearbook Photo Editor; Basketball 3; Track; Spanish Club 4

ELLIS, SANDY - Sr. Class Favorite; Basketball 3, Letterman; Volleyball 2, Letterman; Track Letterman; FHA 4, Sgt.-at-Arms

ERWIN, PATSY - Student Council 2; Fresh. Class Favorite; Cheerleader; Band 4; Spanish Club 2; FTA 2; FHA

FISHER, DIANE - Sr. Class Vice-President; FHA 4; HECE 2

FLOWERS, DOUG - Who's Who in Bldg. Trades; Bldg. Trades 2, VICA; Baseball 2, Letterman 2, Hon. Mention All Dist.; FFA 2

GRAY, DONNA - Student Council; Bas-

ketball 3; Volleyball; FHA 4

HAISTEN, RICKY - Student Council 2, Pres.; Jr. Class Favorite; Mr. GSHS Runner-Up; Football 3, Hon. Mention All-Dist.; Basketball; FFA 3; Bldg. Trades, VICA Vice-Pres.

HAPTONSTALL, JEFF - Football; Track 3

HOOKS, DONNA - FHA

HASTINGS, JESSE - Football 2; FHA, Greenhand Award

HIGGINBOTHAM, MIKE - Bldg. Trades 2; FFA 2; Football

HOLLEY, JACKI - Perfect Attendance Award

KITCHENS, BEVERLY - FHA 3, Sec.-Treasurer; Business Club

INTLEHOUSE, TINA - Basketball 3; Volleyball 3, 3 Yr. Letterman; Track 2, 2 Yr. Letterman, Fighting Heart Award; Spanish Club 3, Vice-Pres.; FHA 3

KOONCE, DOUG - Football 4, Letterman 3; Basketball 4, Letterman; Track 4, Letterman 3, Reg. Qualifier 2; Bldg. Trades, VICA; FHA 2, Greenhand Award; Who's Who in Boy's Athletics

LA PRADE, BRUCE - FFA 3, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards; Bldg. Trades

LA ROE, DIANE - FHA 3; Spanish Club

LEE, RHONDA - FTA 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA; Perfect Attendance Award; "G" Award; Who's Who in Business; Who's Who in English; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students; Honor Graduate; Yearbook Staff

LIDE, CHUCK - Football 4, Letterman 3, All-Dist.; Basketball 4, Letterman 3, All-Dist. 2; Track 4, Letterman 4, Reg. Qualifier 2; Baseball 2, Letterman 2; Tennis 4, Letterman 3; Spanish Club 2; FTA

MACIEL, MELANIE - Student Council; Who's Who in Band; Band 4, Band Council, Vice-Pres., All-Dist., All-Reg., Majorette 3; Jr. Class Sec.-Treasurer; Sr. Class Pres.; Harvest Queen 2; Most Beautiful Runner-Up; FTA 4, Historian, Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club 4, Reporter, Sec.-Treasurer; Tennis

MARSHALL, LARRY - Bldg. Trades; FFA 3

MCDONALD, LAUREN - Perfect Attendance Award; FHA 4; Volleyball; Yearbook Staff, Tomahawk Staff

McMAKIN, KIM - Honor Graduate; "G" Award; Who's Who in Math; Cheerleader; Student Council 2; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; UIL Persuasive Speaking, 3rd in Dist.; UIL One Act Play; Band 4, All-Dist. 3; FTA 4, Historian, Secretary, Pres.; FHA; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club 3, Reporter, Sec.

McNORTON, CYNTHIA - Spanish Club 3; Volleyball 2; Yearbook Staff 2; FTA; FHA

MEANS, MARK - Bldg. Trades, VICA Parliamentarian; GS Rodeo Team 2; FFA 3, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards, Star Beef Producer, Star Livestock Producer

MOFFETT, RICKY - Football 3, Letterman; Mr. GSHS; FHA Beau; Baseball 2, Letterman 2, Hon. Mention

MULLINS, AMY - Jr. and Sr. Class Reporter; Volleyball 3, Letterman; Basketball; Tennis; FTA 2; FHA; Spanish

Club 4; Yearbook Staff

PETERSON, SCHENANDO - FHA; FTA

LEWELLEN, JOHN - Basketball 2; FFA 3; UIL One Act Play

HAWKINS, TERRIE - Band 2 1/2, All-Dist.; FHA 4

RODGERS, GEORGIA - FHA 2; Who's Who in Business

ROGERS, RANDY - Most Handsome; Basketball 3, Letterman; Football; Bldg. Trades, VICA Secretary; FFA 3, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards

OWENS, DORENE

SAVALLO, JOHNNY - Fresh. and Soph. Class Favorite; Spanish Club; Football Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Baseball Mgr. 3

SHIELDS, STEPHEN - Basketball 4, Letterman, All-Dist. 1st Team, GS and Edgewood All Tourney; Football; Track; FFA, Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, and Mechanics Awards, Local Chapter Advisor; Bldg. Trades, VICA

STEELE, KENNY - Sr. Class Favorite; Track Mgr.; Football Mgr.; Bldg. Trades, VICA; FFA 2, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards

SWAIN, MARK - Basketball; FFA 2; Bldg. Trades 2

TRENT, MONICA - FHA 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2; Country Dinner Play House

TROXELL, STEPHEN - Football; Basketball; FFA 2, Greenhand Award; Bldg. Trades, VICA

TUCKER, ROBBIE - Who's Who Among Am. High School Students 2; Who's Who in Home Economics; Mistress of Ceremonies Country Dinner Playhouse; Student Council; FHA 4, Pres., 4th Vice-Pres., 6th Vice-Pres.; FTA; HECE 2

WALKER, TAMMY - FHA 4; Betty Crocker Award; Tomahawk Staff

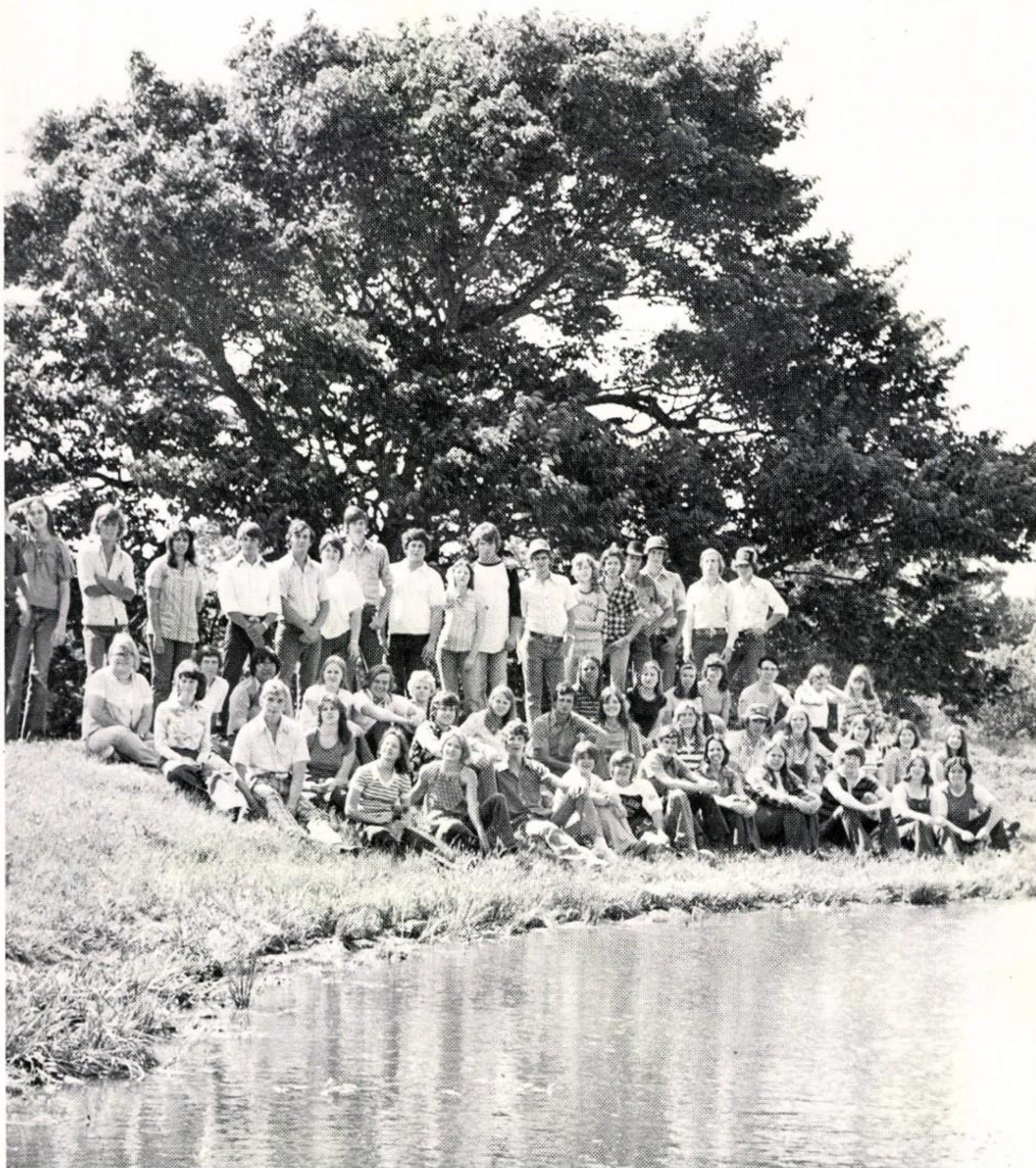
WHISENHUNT, KIM - Basketball 4; Volleyball 4, Letterman 3; Track Letterman; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club 2; Business Club, Sec.-Treasurer; FHA 4, Parliamentarian

WEIDIG, KARI - Band 2; Yearbook Staff; Photography Club

WILSON, DAVID - Fresh. Class Vice-Pres.; Bldg. Trades, VICA Treasurer; FFA, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Awards; FHA; Football; Track 3; Rodeo Club

WOODRUM, KAY - Who's Who Among Am. High School Student; Who's Who Among Tomorrow's Homemakers; Soph. Class Reporter; Sr. Class Sec.-Treasurer; FHA 4, 5th Vice-Pres. 2, Executive Council 2; HECE Advisory Council; FTA 2

YATES, LISA - Valedictorian; "G" Award 4; Who's Who Among Am. High School Students; Who's Who in Science; Band 4, All-Dist., Majorette 2, Sweetheart; Spanish Club 2; FHA; NEDT Certificate of Award 2; UIL Typing, Reg. Qualifier; UIL Prose Reading, Reg. Qualifier; Volleyball Mgr.



In Memory

David Wilson, a senior died July 17, 1977, in an auto accident. He participated in football, track, VICA, and FFA during his high school years.

1977 Senior Class

Sixty Seniors Get Diplomas

Sixty seniors received diplomas May 31 in the elementary auditorium.

Enoch Fletcher, local lawyer, gave the commencement address. Mike McFarlin of the Grace Community Church gave the invocation, and the Reverend Glen Stovall gave the benediction.

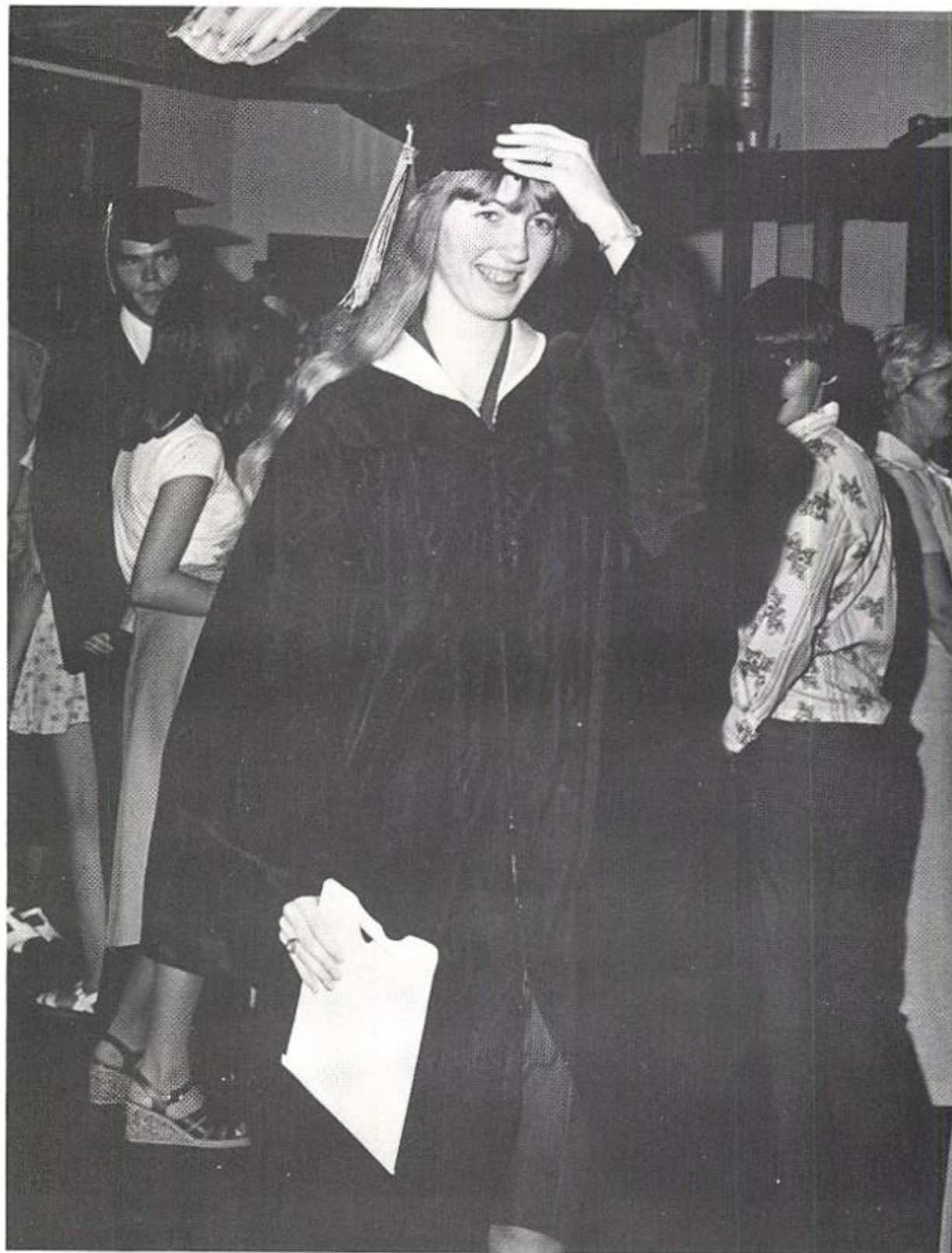
Bob Lee, president of the school board, awarded the diplomas.

Juniors Dwayne Ellis, June Maxfield, Karen Abrams, Kathy Waddill, Judy Mayne and Mike Means served as ushers.



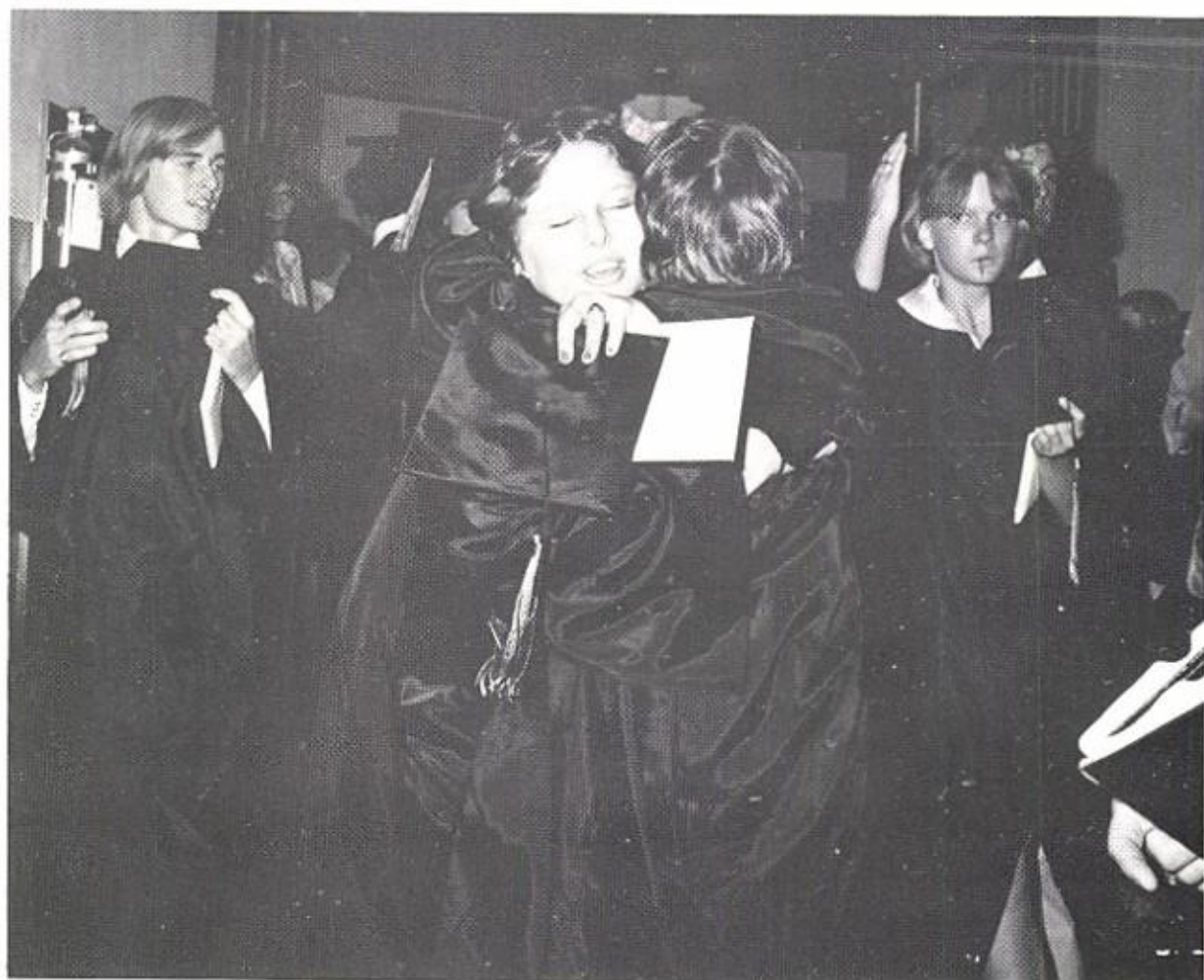
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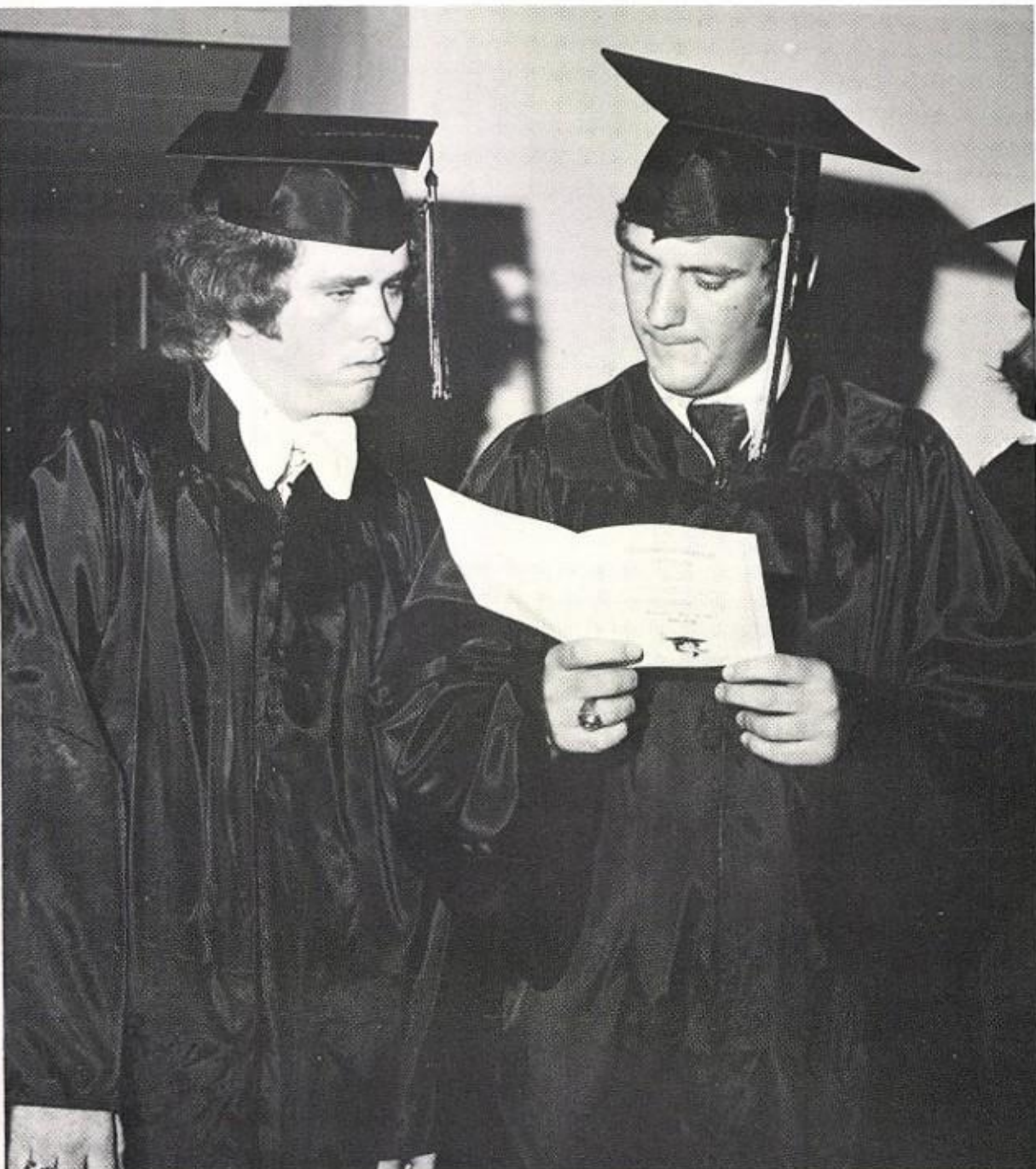
A) Georgia Rodgers smiles with pride after receiving her diploma. B) Lisa Yates, valedictorian, speaks about people's attitudes toward the energy crisis. C) Amy Mullins and Monica Trent give each other a "good luck" hug as Randy Rogers and Kim Whisenhunt look on.



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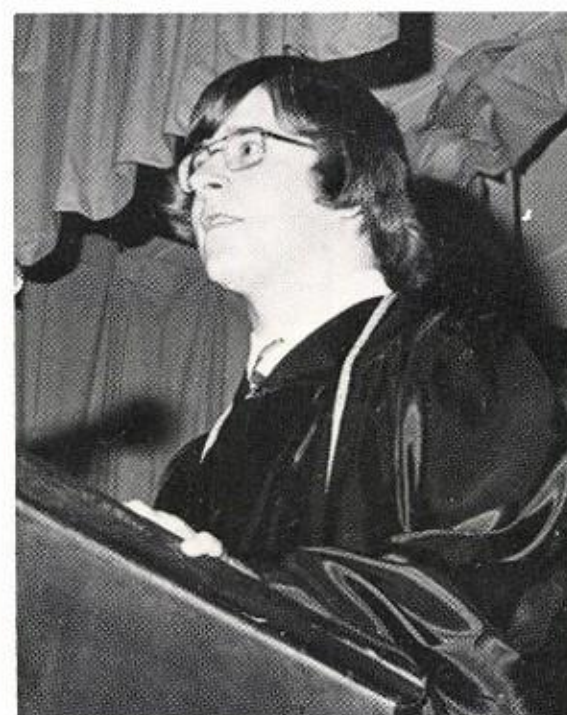
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A) Before lining up to enter the auditorium, David Wilson and Robert Clower look over the commencement schedule. B) Grant Adamson in his salutatory address discusses problems concerning the energy crisis. C) The senior class stands to sing the school song.



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"Juniors are second in command," said

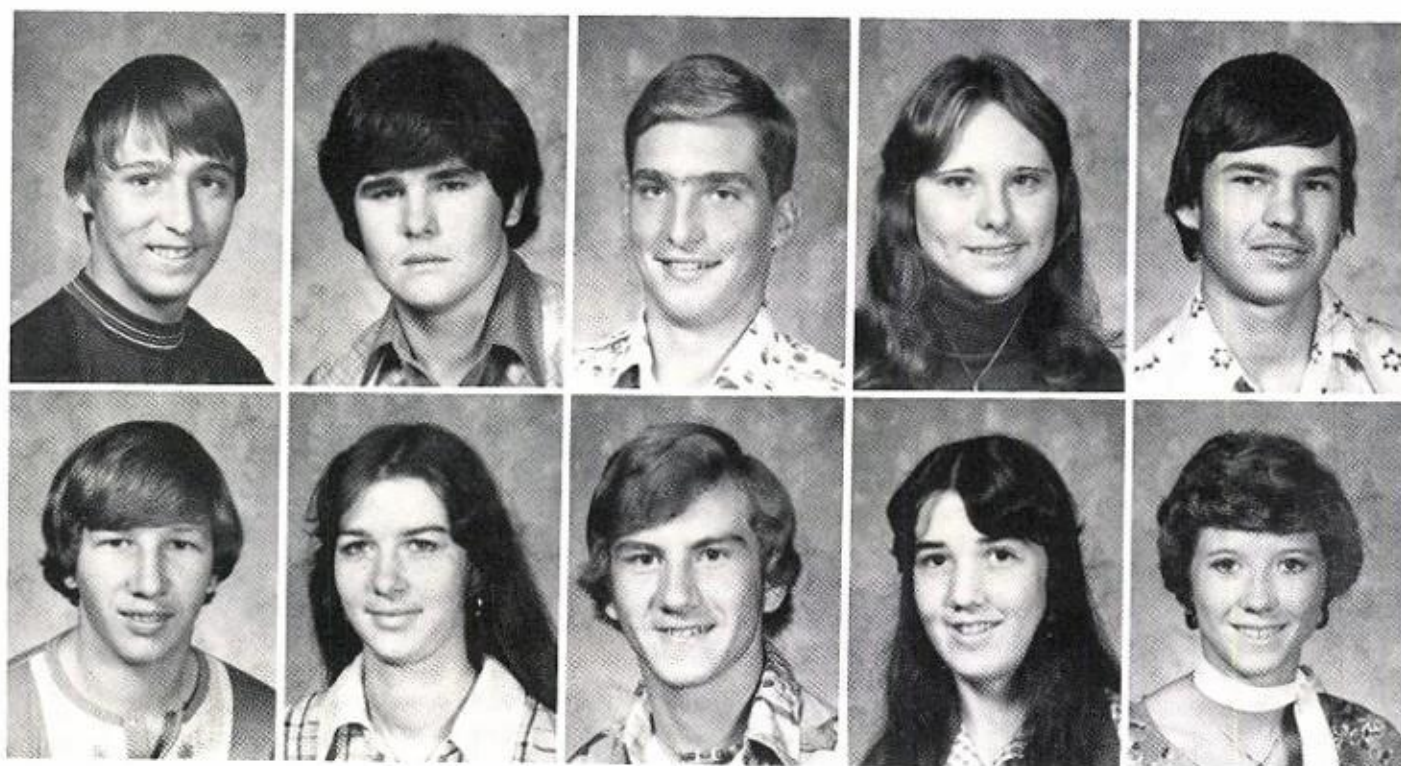
David Bates, "There is more to do, more responsibilities."

One of the many responsibilities facing juniors is raising money for the Junior-Senior banquet in May. Magazine sales, the main source of funds, netted approximately \$600.

Juniors can't have many required subjects," said Tim Waymire, "but there's still plenty to do." There are many electives to take such as HECE, building trades, chemistry, physics, journalism, just to name a few.

"It's no different from being a sophomore," said Bob Stephens, and added, "Only one more year to go."

Eddie Akins
Mark Autry
David Bates
Linda Bowles
Ronnie Boyles



Mike Buchanan
Judy Butler
John Campbell
Diane Carroll
Lori Carroll

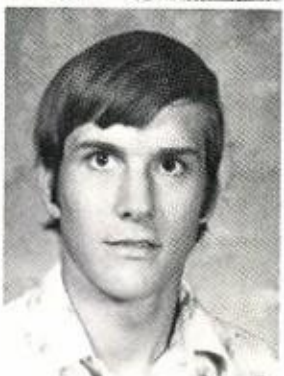
Liz Chasteen



Ben Clements

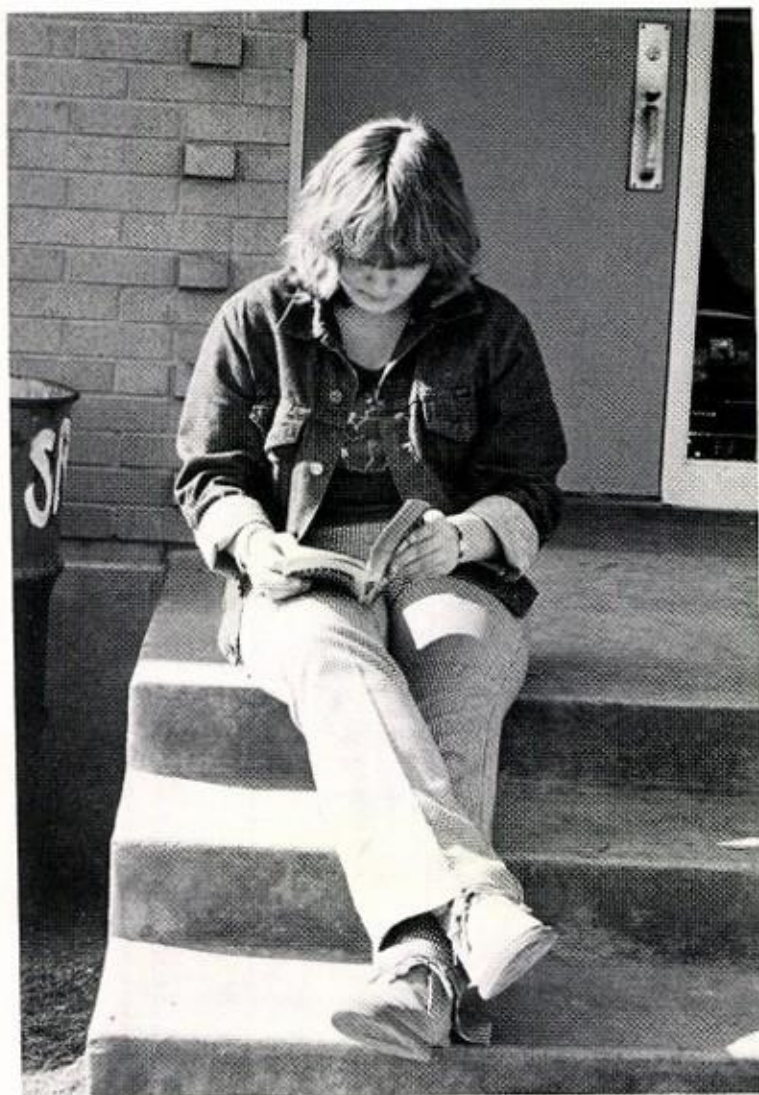


Ronny Clower



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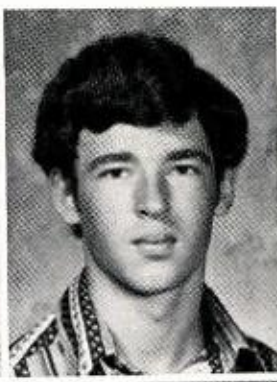
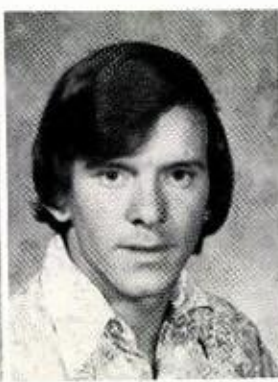
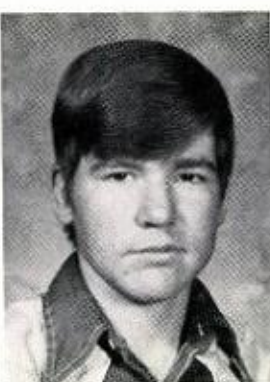
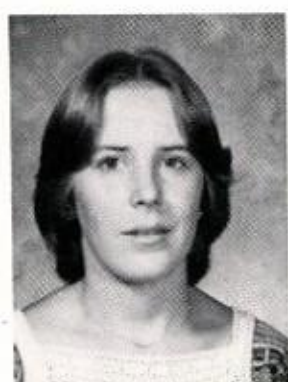
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A) Eddie Akins and Raymond Savallo stand by as Doug Koonce prepares the outhouse for the Homecoming bon fire.

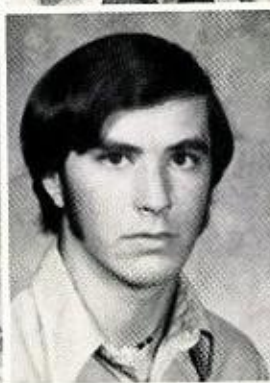
A) Marietta Davis takes time during lunch to read a new book.



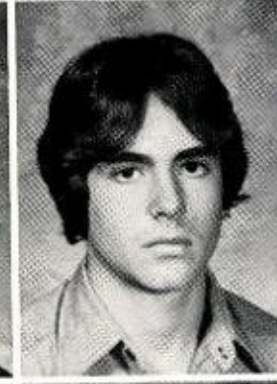
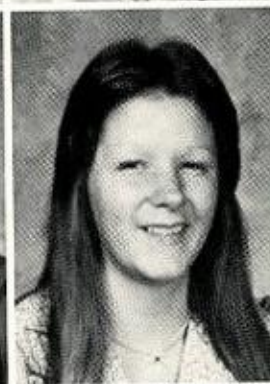
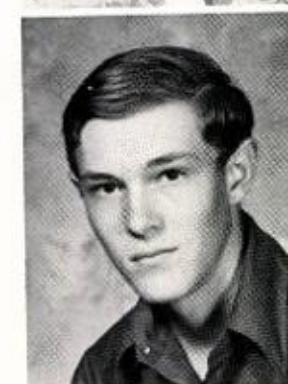
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Jackie Crosby



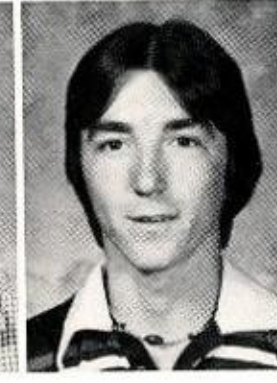
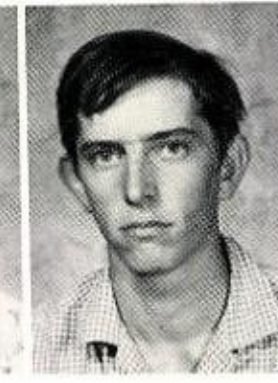
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Mark Dickerson
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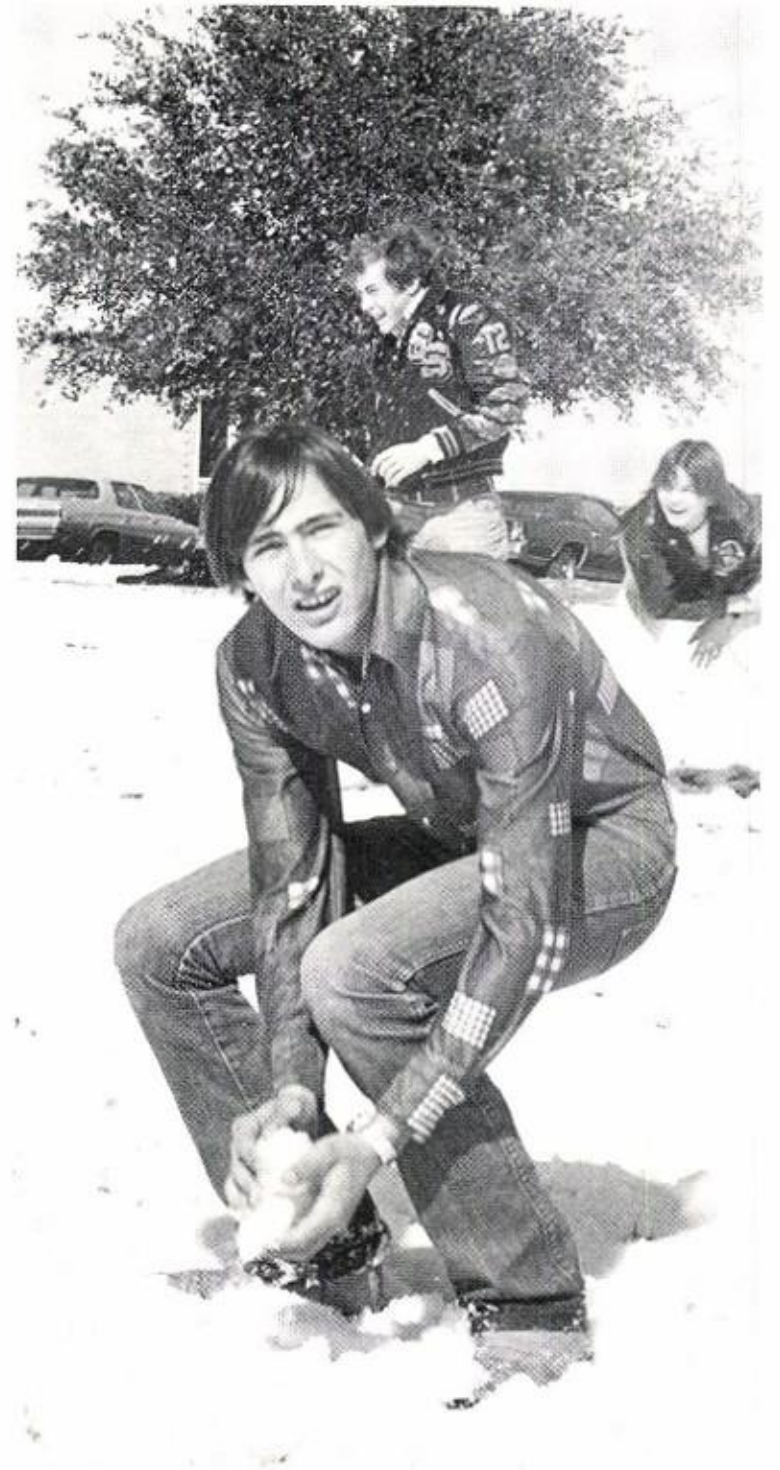
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Patti Fisher

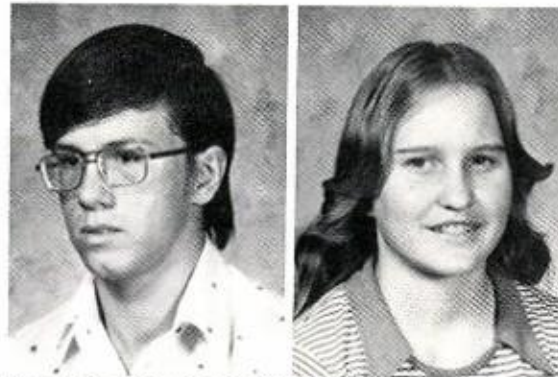
Juniors

A) During their lunch Rodney Lovett, Ray Wallace, and Bob Stephens participate in a snowball fight in front of the school.

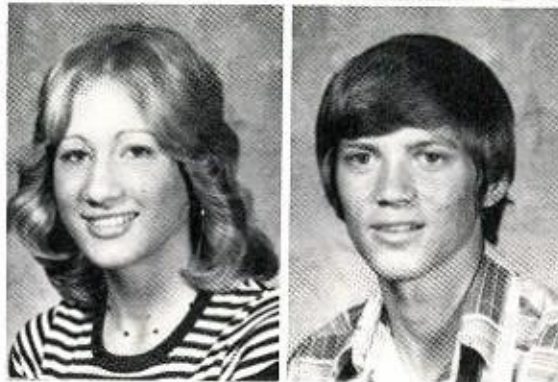


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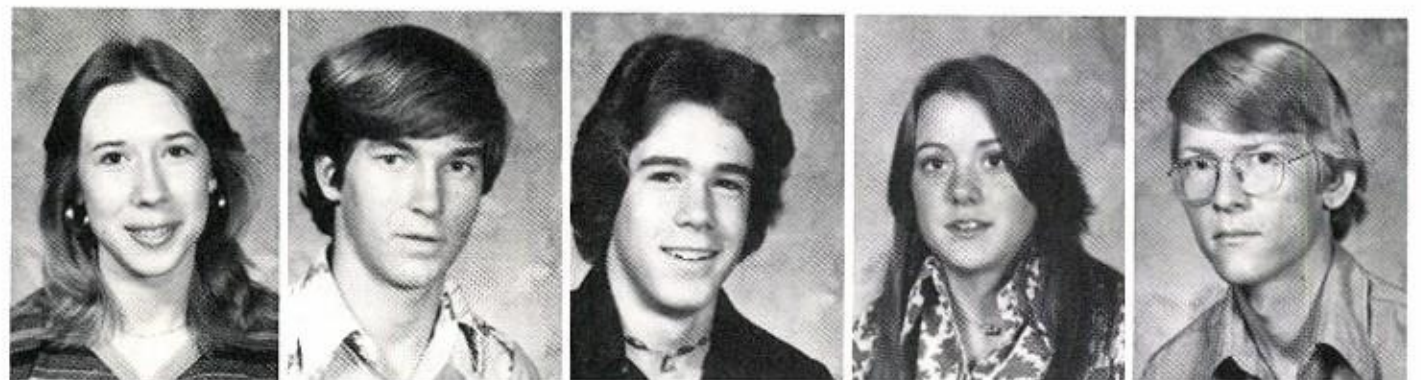
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Barbara Goebel



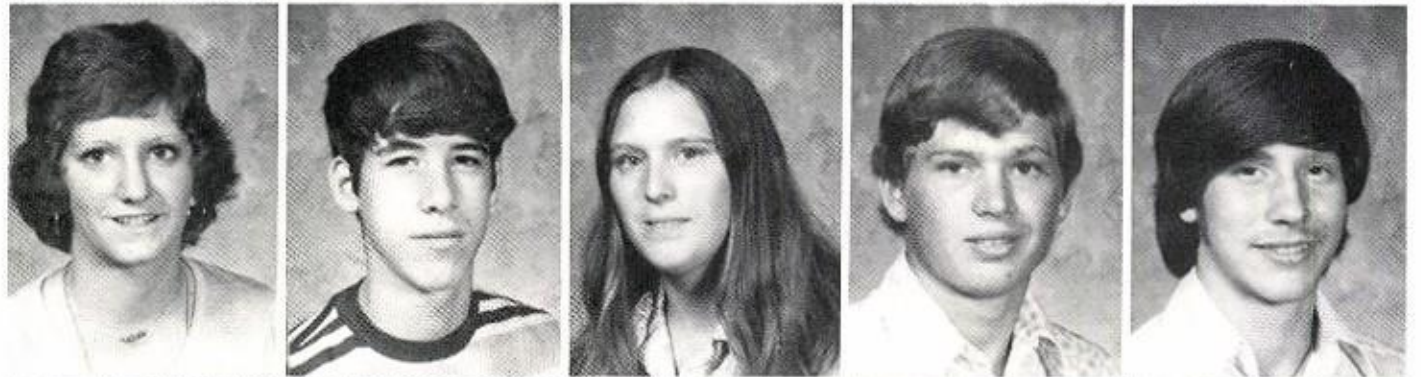
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Matthew Green



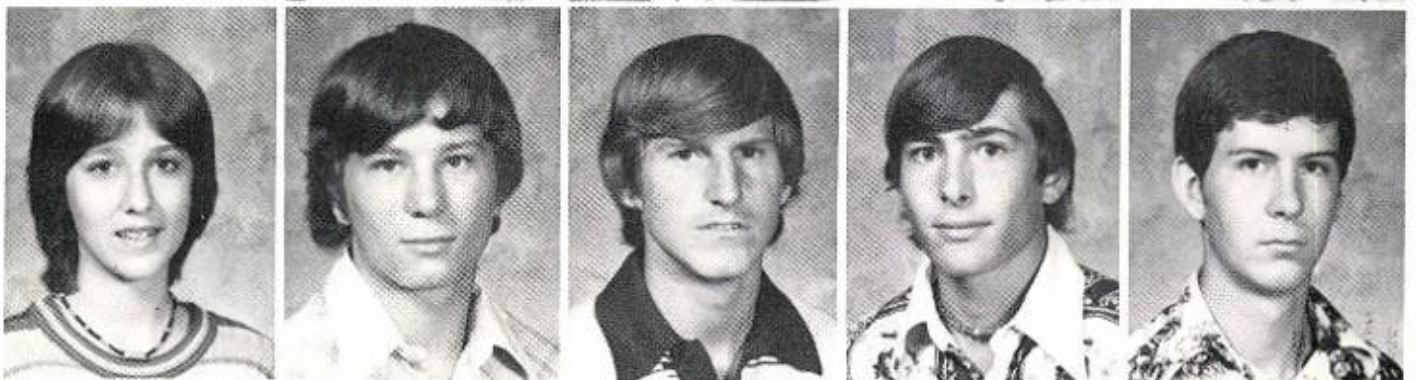
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David Harvill
Ross Heath
Laurie Herring
John Hughes



Debbie Jones
Bruce King
Chris King
Vernon King
Brad Large



Jamie Love
Robert Lovell
Doug Lovett
Rodney Lovett
Jody Lunsford



A) Brad Large hands class president Dwayne Ellis his five dollars. The juniors decided for each member to donate money instead of having another money-raising activity. B) Junior class sponsors are (standing) JoAnn Dowdle, Roy Carnes. (seated) Kathy McDonald, and Alverine McWhorter. C) Eddie McDougald and John Campbell look over June Maxfield's attire for "kiddie day."



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Mike Maciel
June Maxfield



Judy Mayne
Eddie McDougald



Mike Means
Pam Miller

Tim Milliorn

Ricky Mings

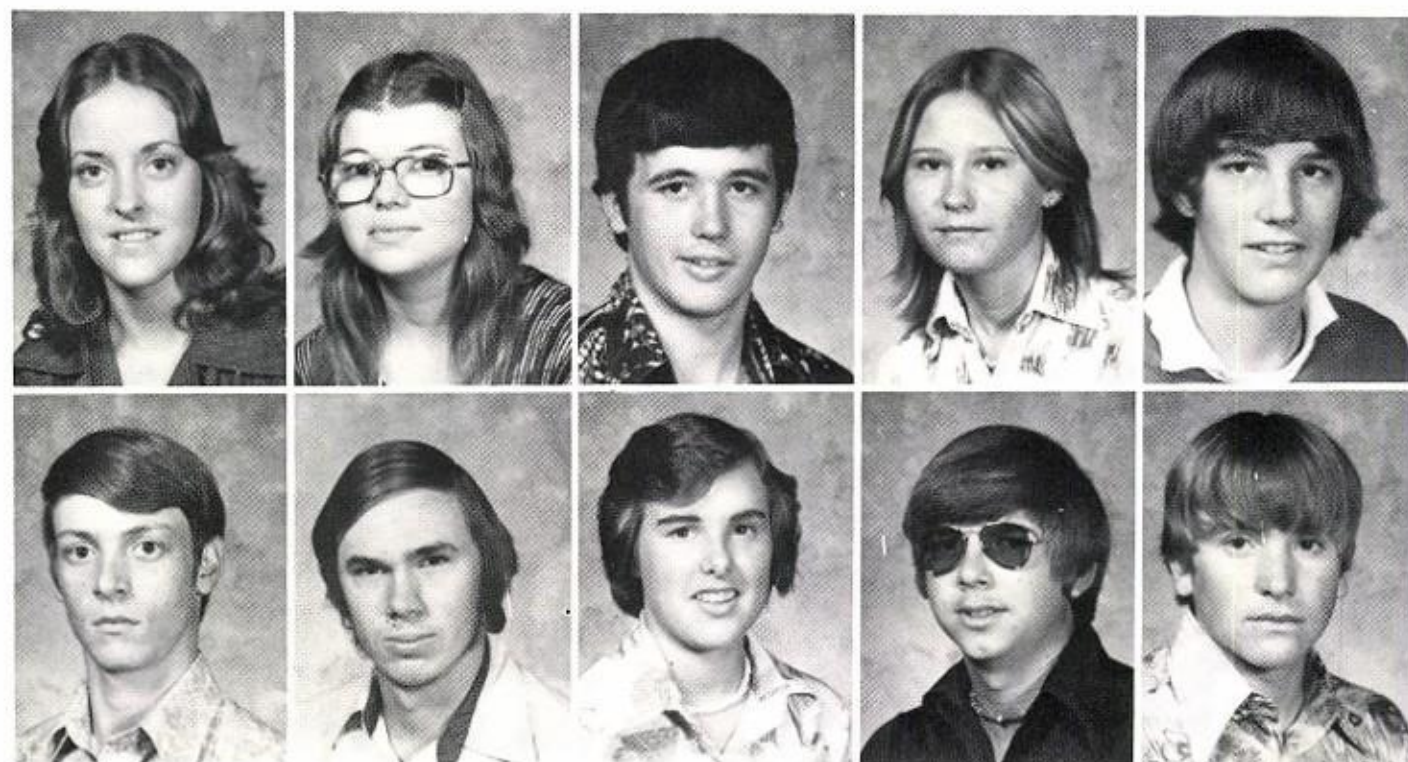
Cindy Monk



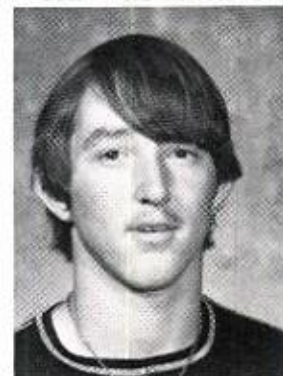
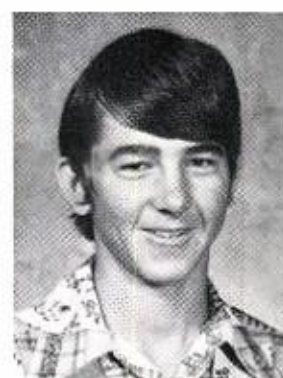
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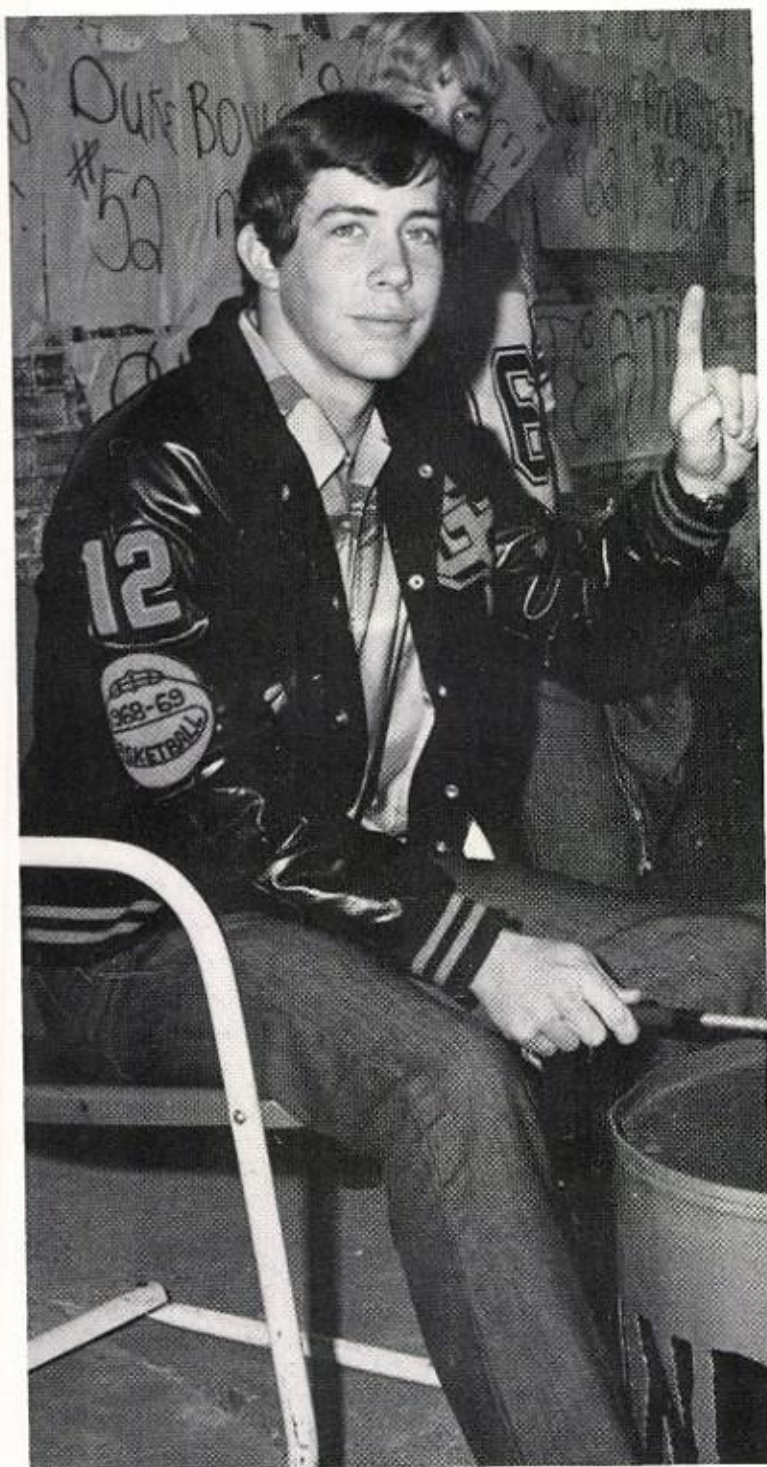
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Tony Phillips
Pam Potts
Kenny Ray

Kendall Rife
Johnny Shelton
Sheryl Shields
Denny Sloan
Phillip Smith



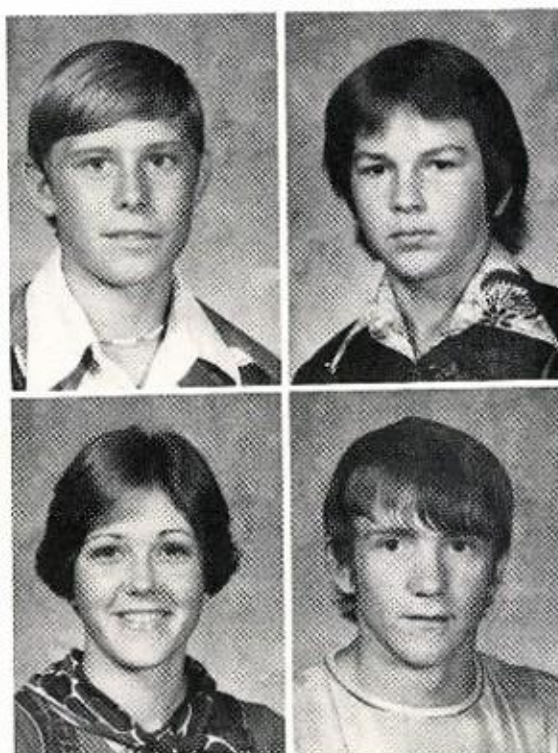
A) Junior class officers are (bottom) Jill Haisten, representative; June Maxfield, secretary-treasurer; Eddie McDougald, reporter; Sonda Shuemake, representative. (second row) Tricia Gray, representative; Jamie Love, vice-president; Diane Carroll, representative; Lee Stevenson, representative. (top) Dwayne Ellis, president.





Juniors

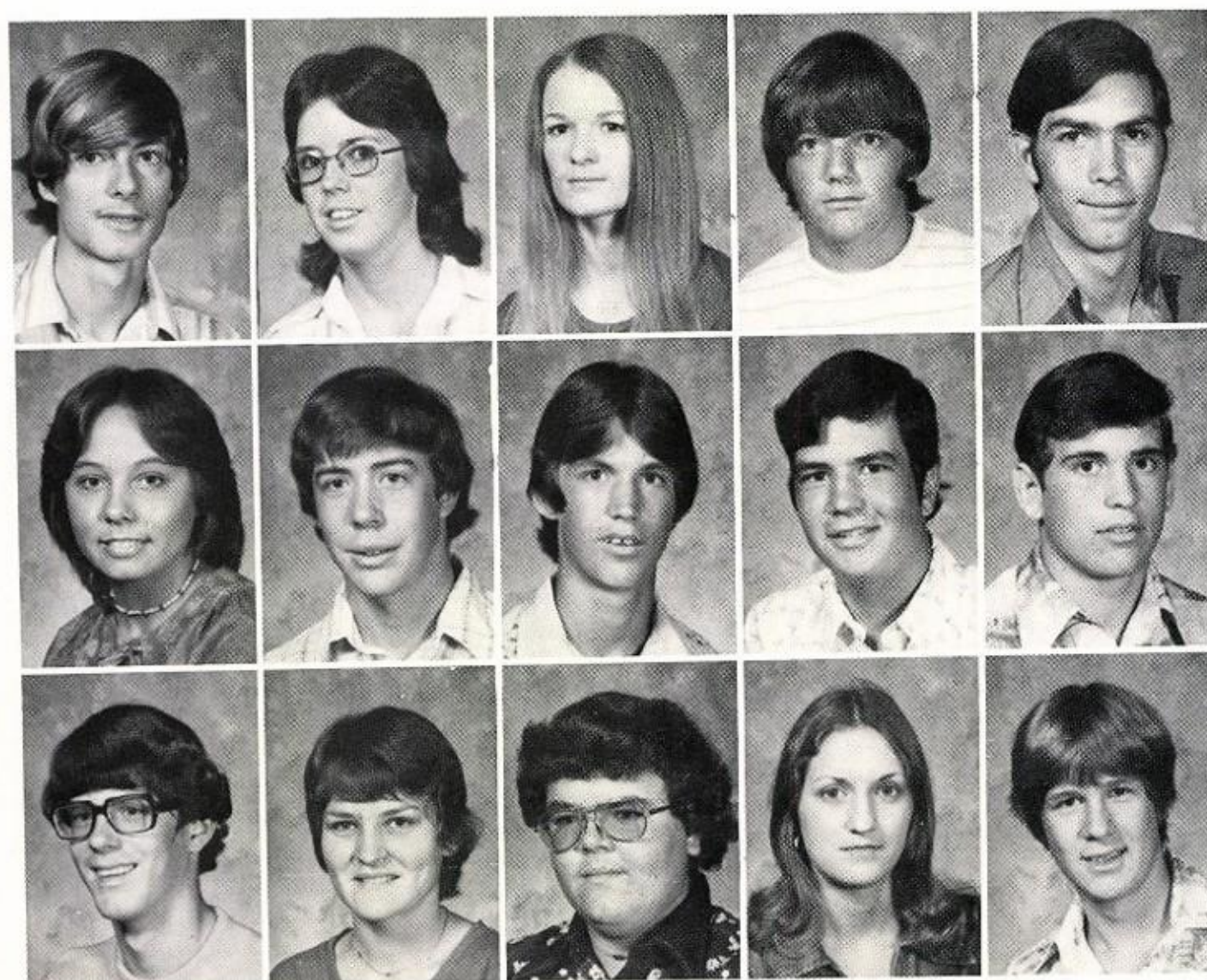
A) Ray Wallace drums up spirit downtown during Homecoming festivities.



Ricky Stacy
Bob Stephens

Lee Stevenson
Tony Stone

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Mitchell Swain
Kim Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Frank Trent
James Vaillencourt

Kathy Waddill
Ray Wallace
Marcus Walters
Luke Warner
Tim Waymire

Eddie Weidig
Sharon Willis
Michael Woodrum
Claudia Worthington
Danny Yarbrough

"It's just begun to get better," said

Daphne Jackson. "There were a lot more opportunities being a sophomore than before."

With seventy-one sophomores one wonders how the spirit ranks.

"Of all the schools I've attended, this one shows the most spirit," said Amando Lopez. The sophomores won the spirit stick four times out of the ten times given during football season.

"It's still the same hustle and bustle," said William Vess, "We're a class just stuck in the middle."

Leonard Allen

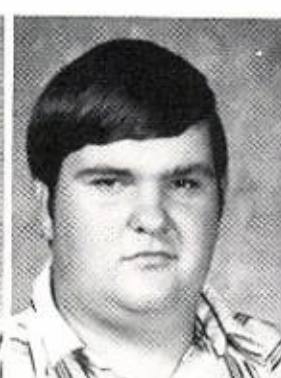


Terry Allen

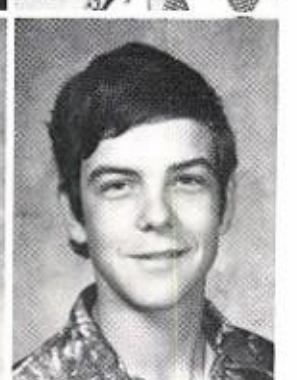
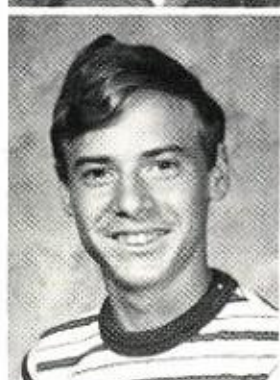


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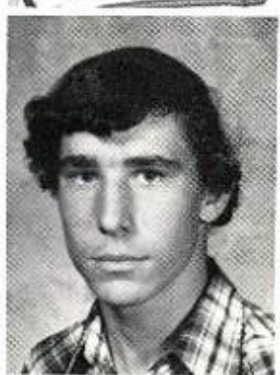
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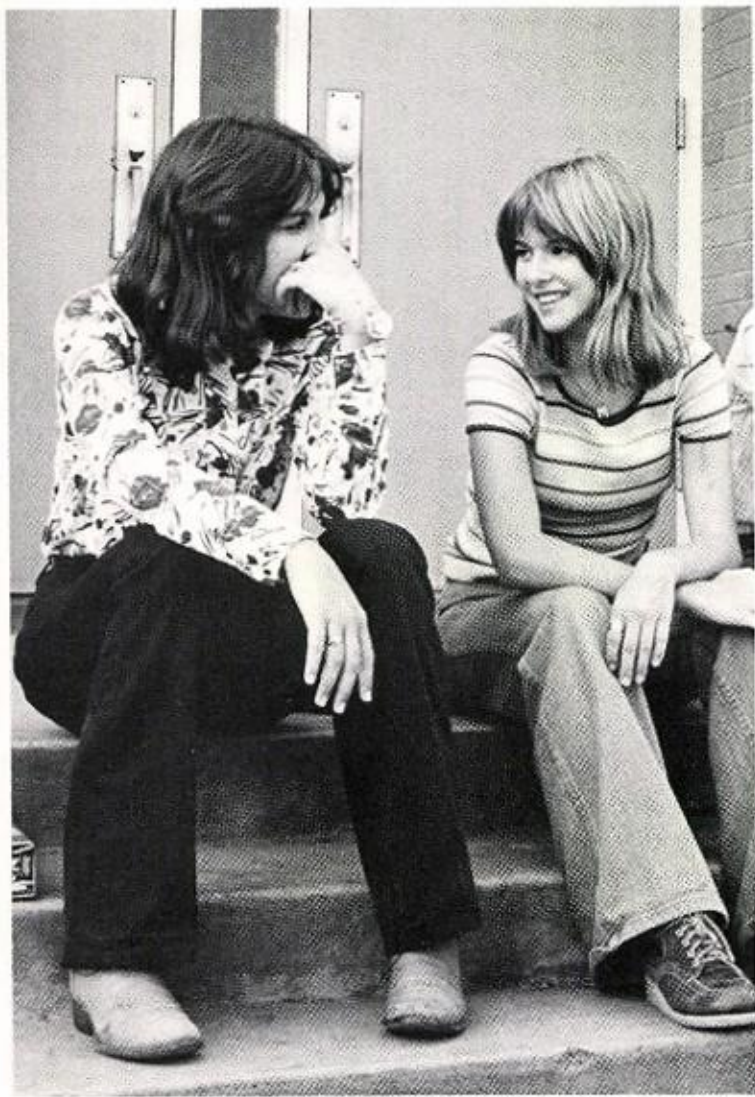


Don Boyles
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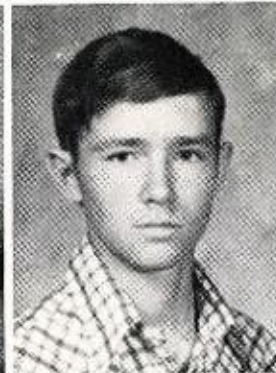
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A) Sophomore sponsors are Tommie Matthews, Gay Phipps, and H. L. Parks.

A) Denise Means and Mandy Mitchell find a quiet moment before school to chat. B) Wes Stephens and Amando Lopez rush out of the cafeteria to have fun in the snow, a rare treat.



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Robin Davidson



Laura Dickerson
Thomas Dickerson



Dale Duke
Ray Elmore

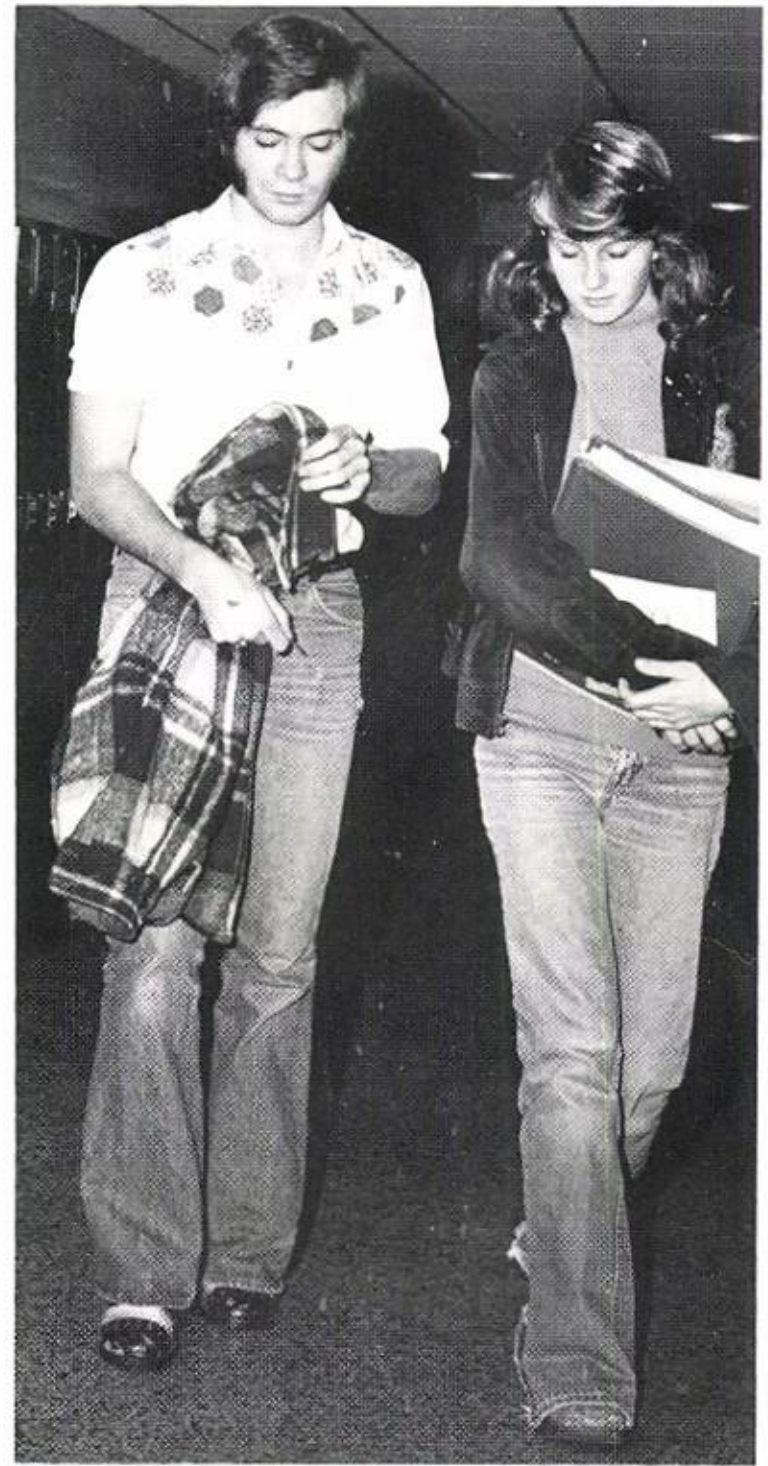


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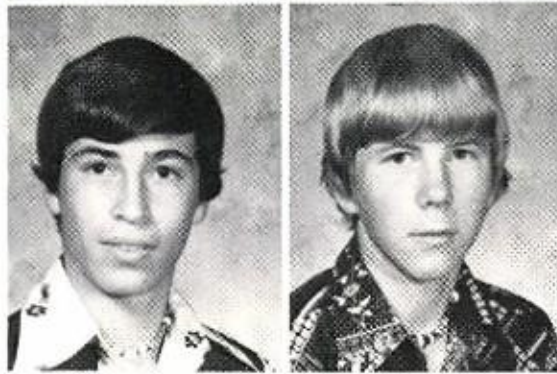
A) Larry Marshall walks Amy White down the hall after school.



Brenda Lambright
Danny LaPrade

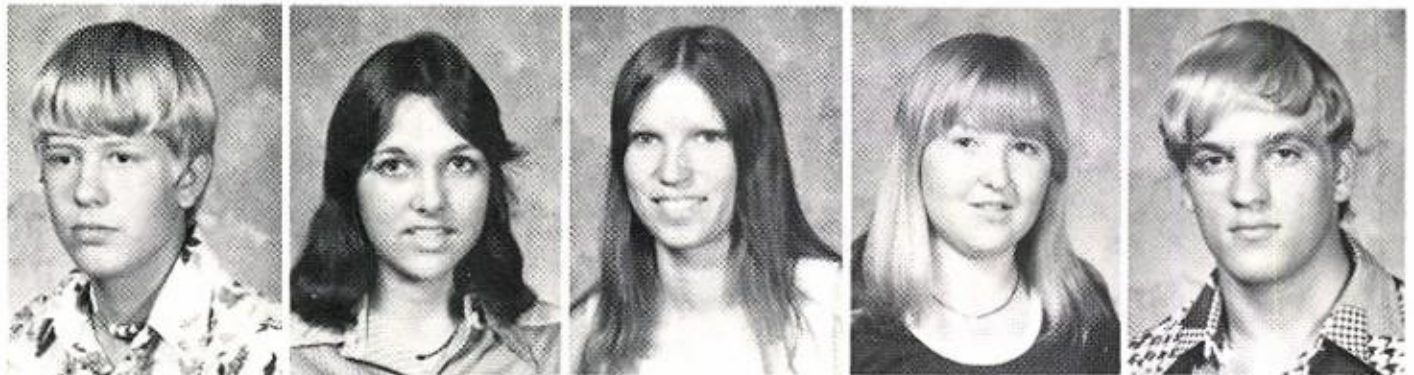


Amando Lopez
Billy Lovett



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Mike Lunsford
Denise Means
Deborah Melton
Beverly Milliorn
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Mandy Mitchell
Diane Moore
Kim Moreland
Mack Morgan
Beverly Nalls

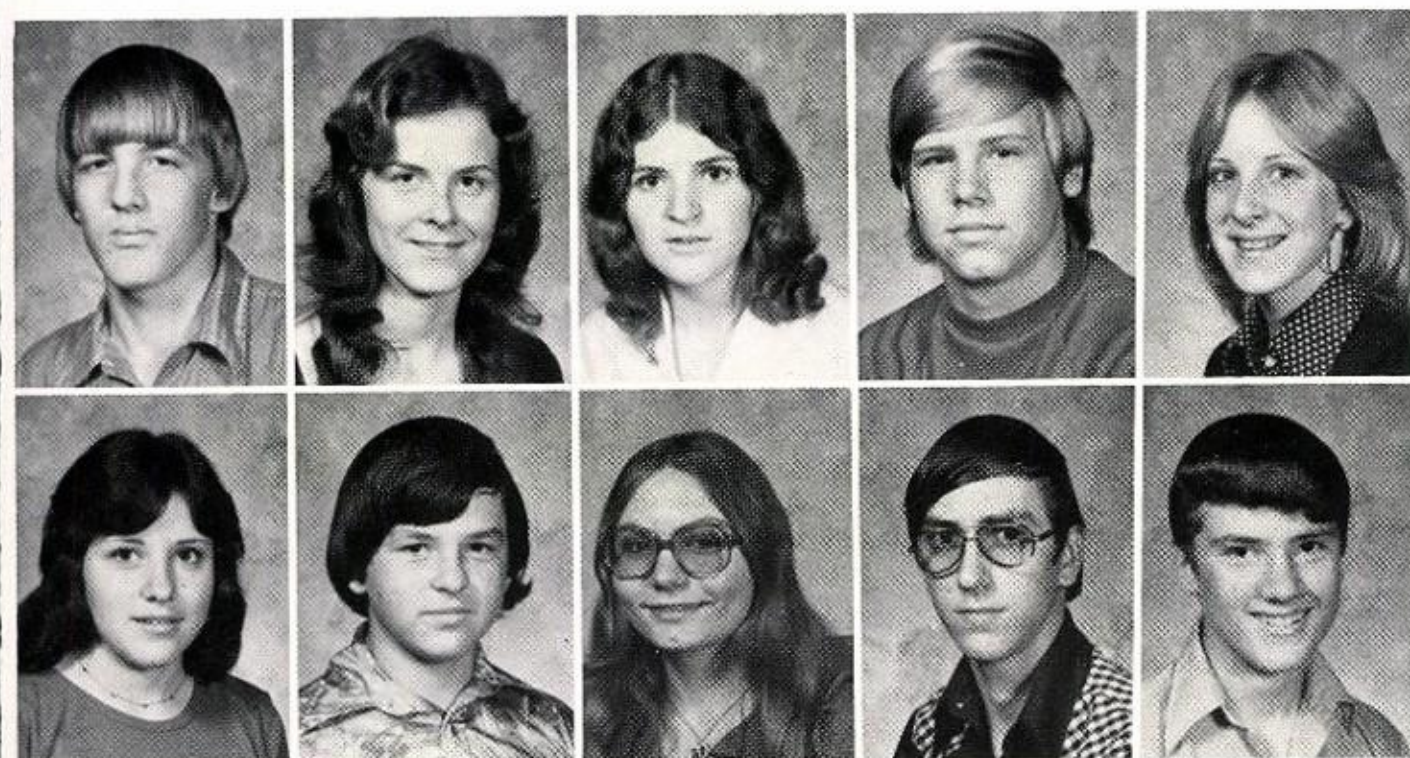


Jimmy Owens
Charlotte Peterson
Rennie Plunkett
Lori Presswood
Teri Reid



Sophomores

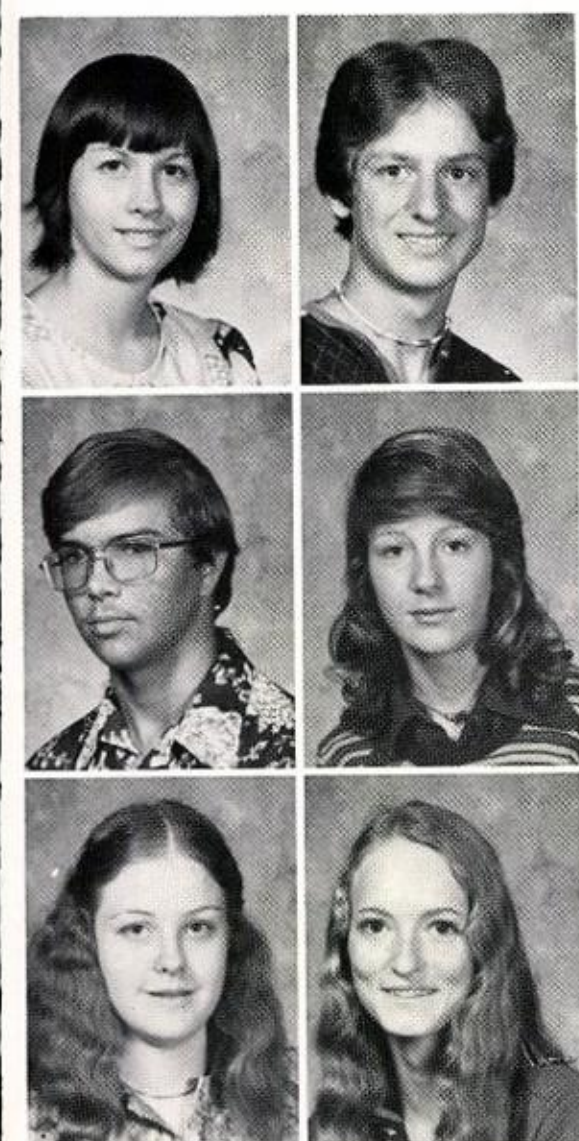
A) Sophomore class officers are (top) Stacy Willingham, president; Neal Cash, vice-president. (second row) Lynn Stephens, Deana Bates, and Robin Davidson, representatives. (bottom) Daphne Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Mandy Mitchell, reporter.



Danny Rodgers
Lisa Rodgers
Janet Rogers
Randy Russell
Wendy Slovacek

Lynn Stephens
Wes Stephens
Ann Taylor
Gary Terpening
Rodney Troxell

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Suzanne Vaillencourt
William Vess

Max Watkins
Amy White

Rita Willeford
Stacy Willingham



A) Marty Heddin hands out English I daily tests.

Opposite Page:

A) Three lunchroom Musketeers - Jody Mayne, Todd Thompson, and Ramey Heddins - enjoy cakes and chips at their regular table in the cafeteria.



Hersal Allen
Hap Anderson
Phillip Anderson

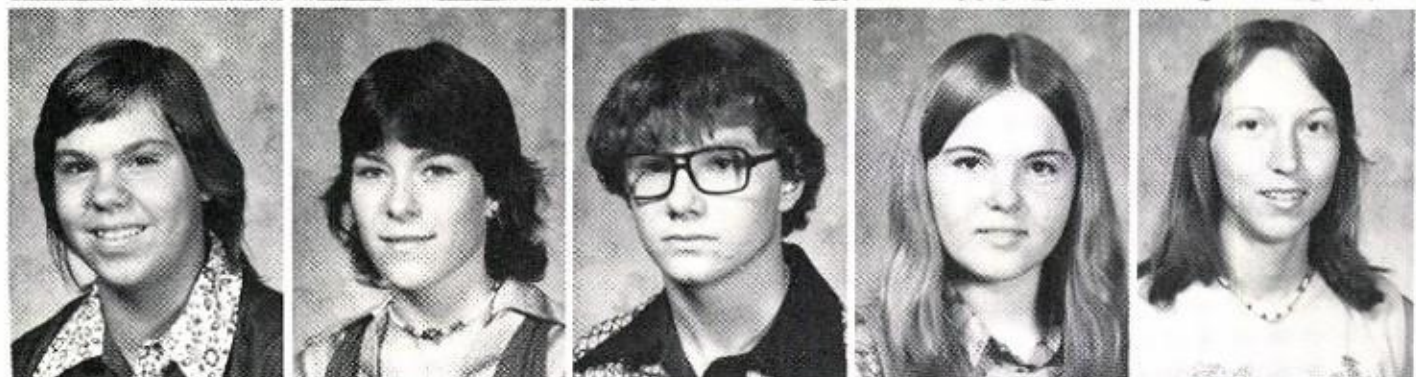


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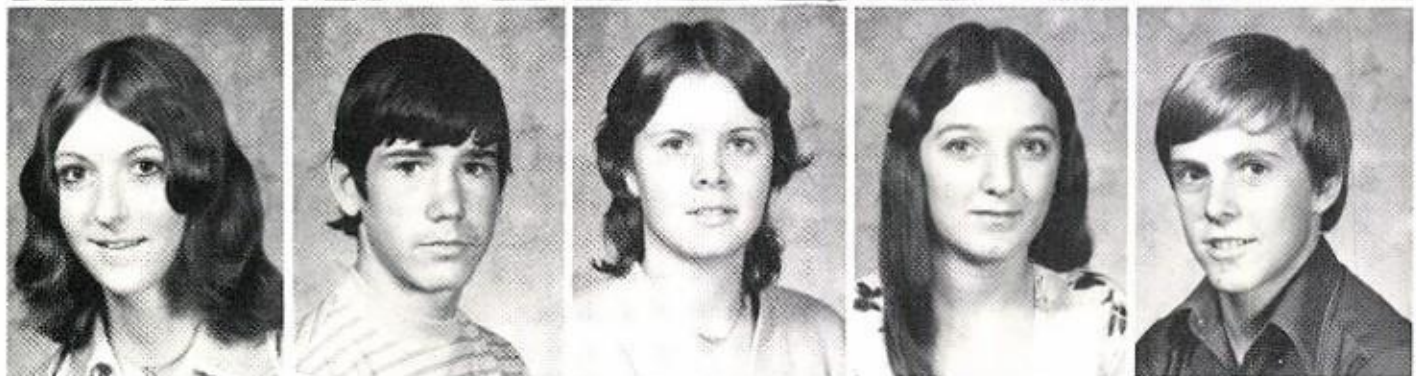
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Elizabeth Armstrong
Jackie Barker
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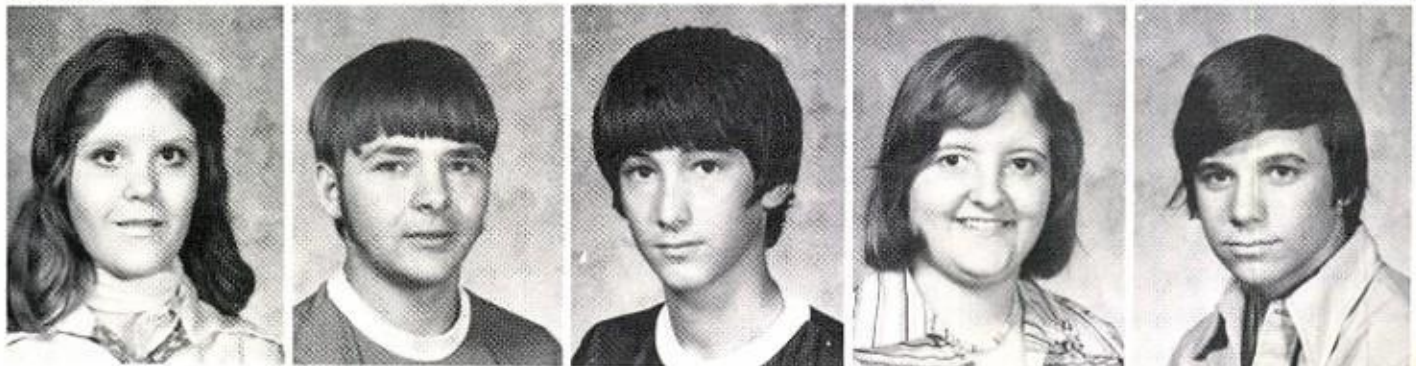
Laura Bates
Rita Bell
Randy Bone
Patti Brummett
Ronda Busby



Shannon Caldwell
Dale Carroll
Janie Chasteen
Candy Clower
Chuck Clower



Rhonda Clower
Doug Copeland
Jerry Crawford
Lori Crawford
Jeff Daugherty



"Being a freshman was neat except

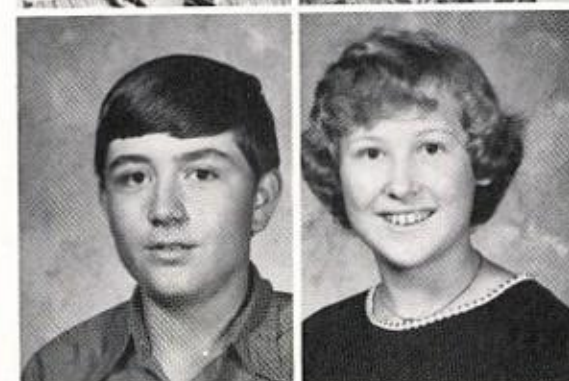
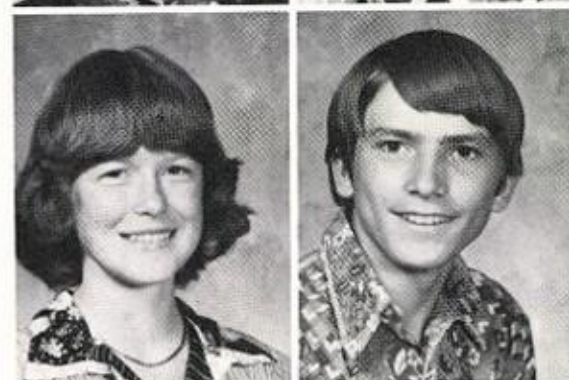
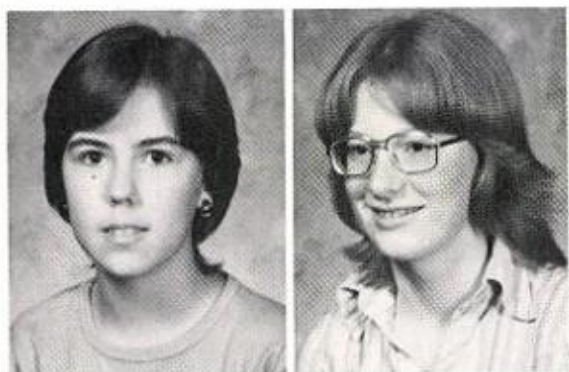
for initiations," said Hersal Allen, one of the 107 freshmen starting high school.

"I was scared to death! When I finally got up here, I got lost and had to go to the office to find my

class," remembers Sharon Fansler.

Freshmen soon settled down, found their way about, and became an important part of the student body.

Most freshmen concentrated on basic subjects. "The teachers give you a lot to do," said Jody Mayne, "but it's not much different from junior high."



Leslie Davis
Bobigene Dollarhyde

Linda Eddy
Dean Elliott

Leta Ellis
Joe Elmore

Todd Erwin
April Fagg

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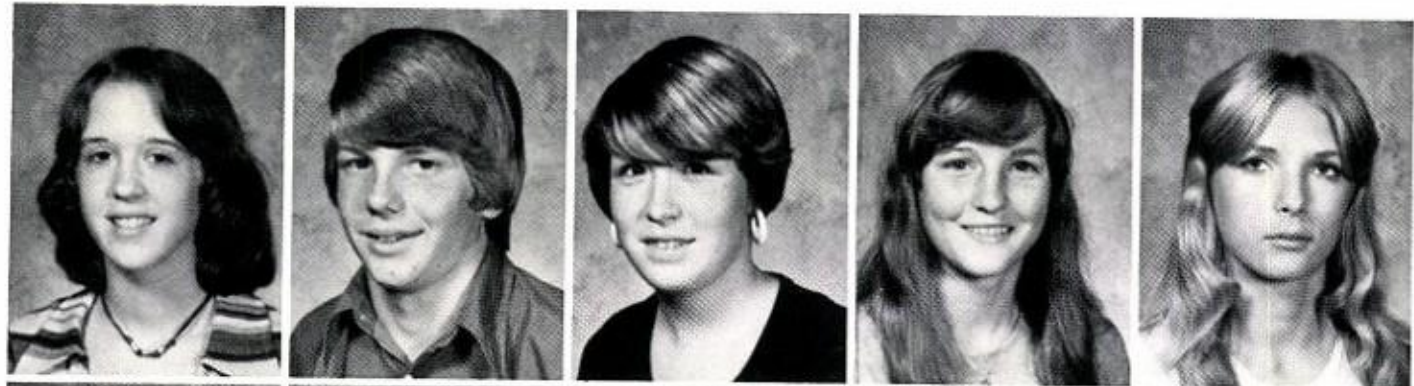


Sharon Fansler
Julie Faulk
Penny Feltman
Donald Fisher
Russell Gandy

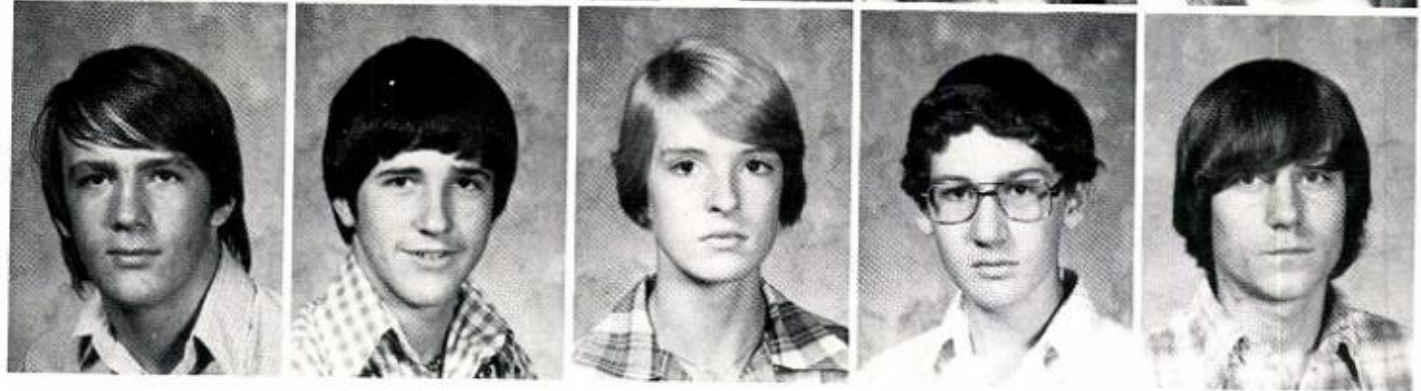
Freshmen

A) Freshman class officers are (top) Tinker Sissom and Hersal Allen, representatives. (second row) Gay Lynn Robinson, president; Chris Lee and Rita Bell, representatives; Libby King, vice-president. (bottom) Patti Brummett, secretary-treasurer; Susan Stone, reporter; and Sandy Waddill, representative.

Susan Garland
Howard Gentry
Margie Griffin
Mary Hahn
Laura Haptonstall



Johnny Hastings
Marty Heddin
Debra Heddins
Ramey Heddins
Randy Hyatt

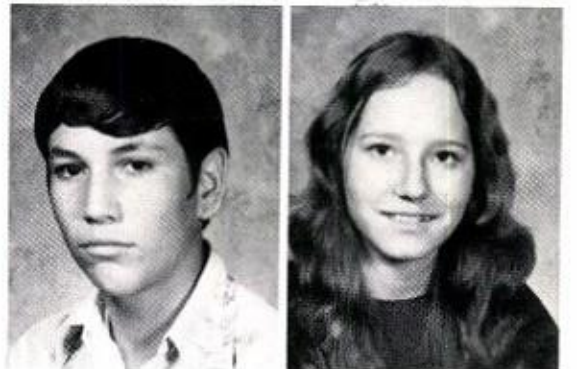
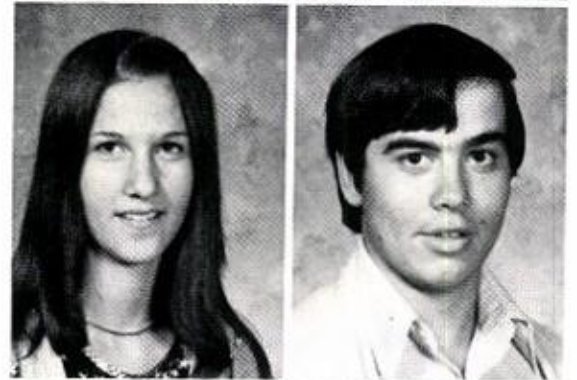


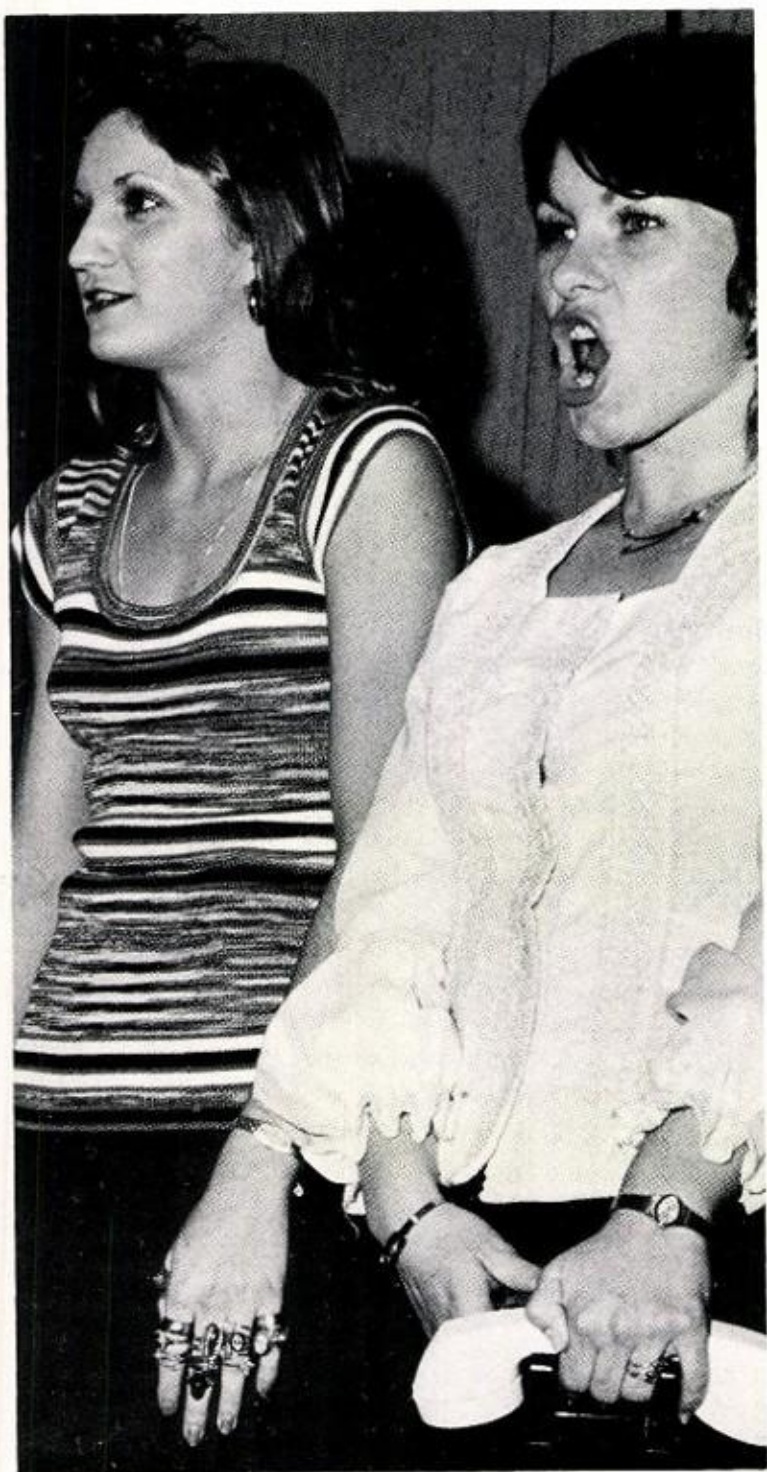
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Diana Jackson
David Joslin

Libby King
Tommy Koonce

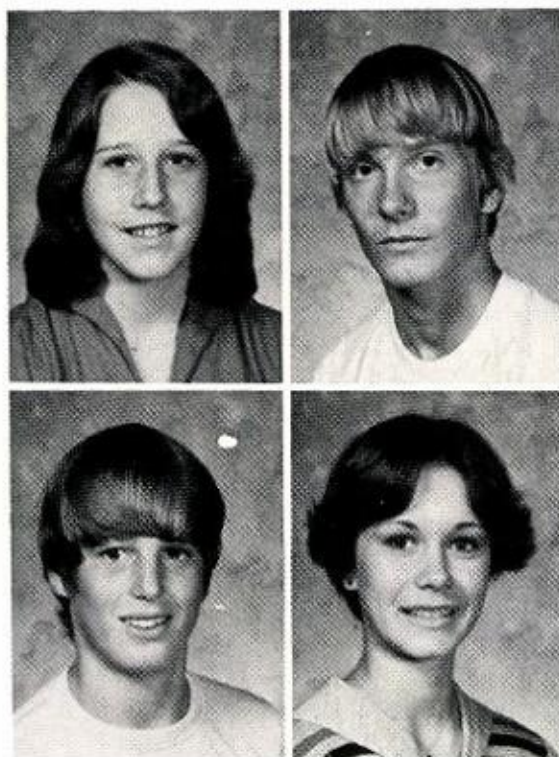
Ronald Lampman
Lori LaPrade





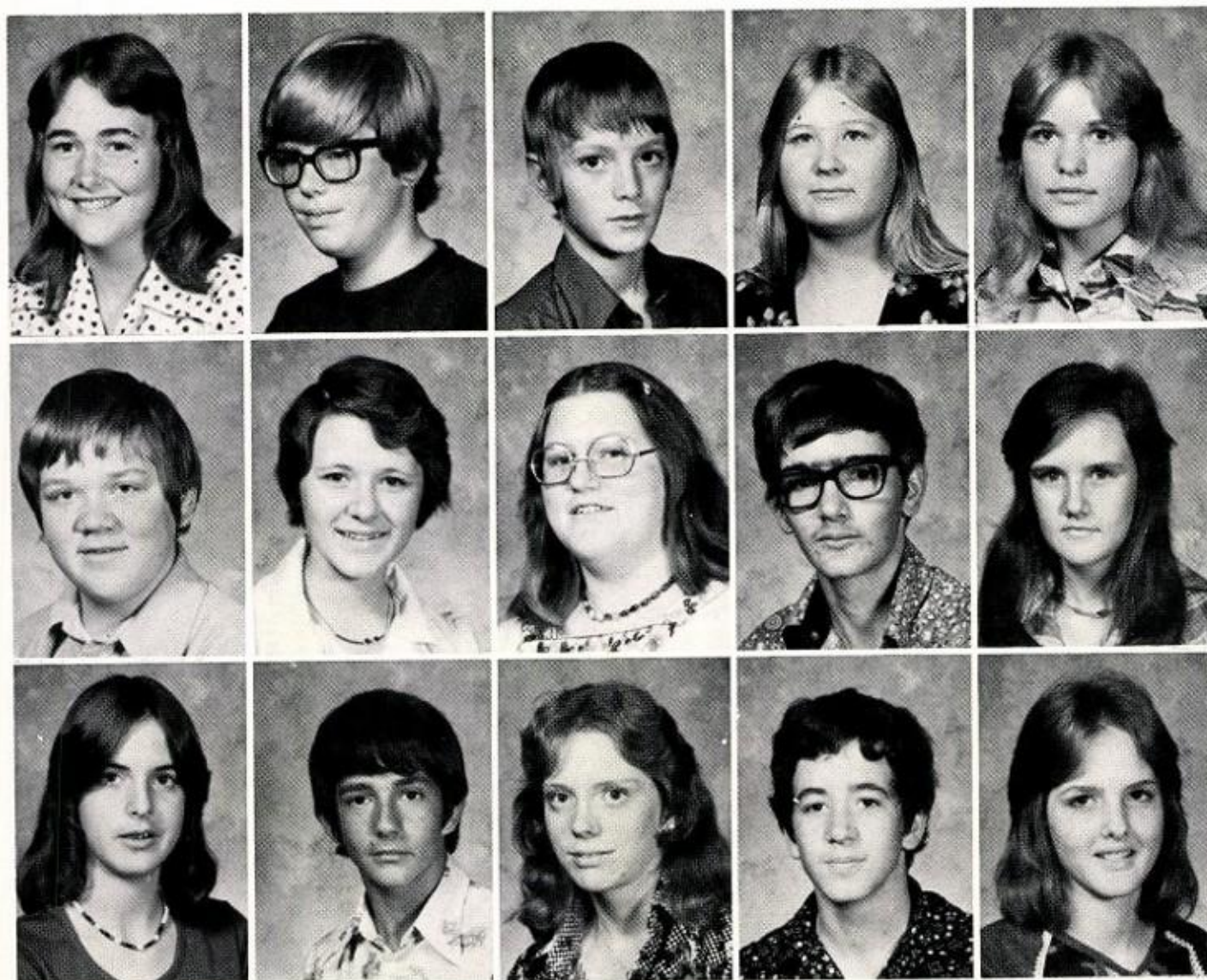
A) During an FHA meeting Claudia Worthington and Rita Bell sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

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Chris Lee
Henry Maxfield

Jody Mayne
Melanie McAfee



Shelley McCallum
Tim McMakin
Dewey Meroney
Suzie Meroney
Darla Miller

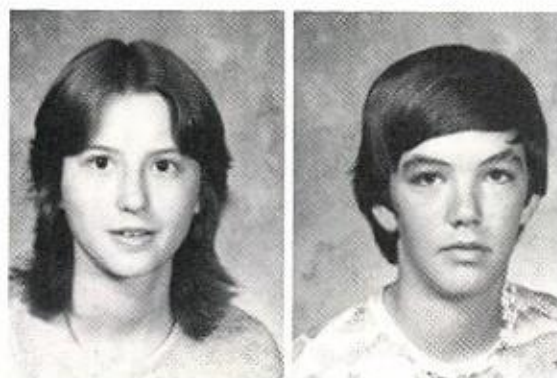
Mike Mitchell
Holly Moffett
LeAnne Montgomery
Danny Morgan
Debra Morgan

Teresa Newburn
Dennis Owings
Holly Parsons
Byron Phillips
Kimbra Phillips

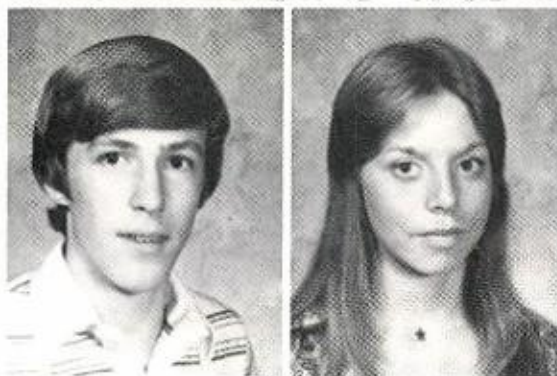
A) On "kicker day" freshman Teresa Newburn and sophomore Lynn Hill stop during lunch to say "howdy" to friends in the hall.



Laurie Potts
Steve Ray



Adam Richey
Cindy Rife



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Johanna Rife
Gay Robinson
Lisa Russell
Tracy Sansom
Sherry Savage



Raymond Savallo
Brenda Shields
Cyd Shuemake
Tinker Sissom
Angie Smith

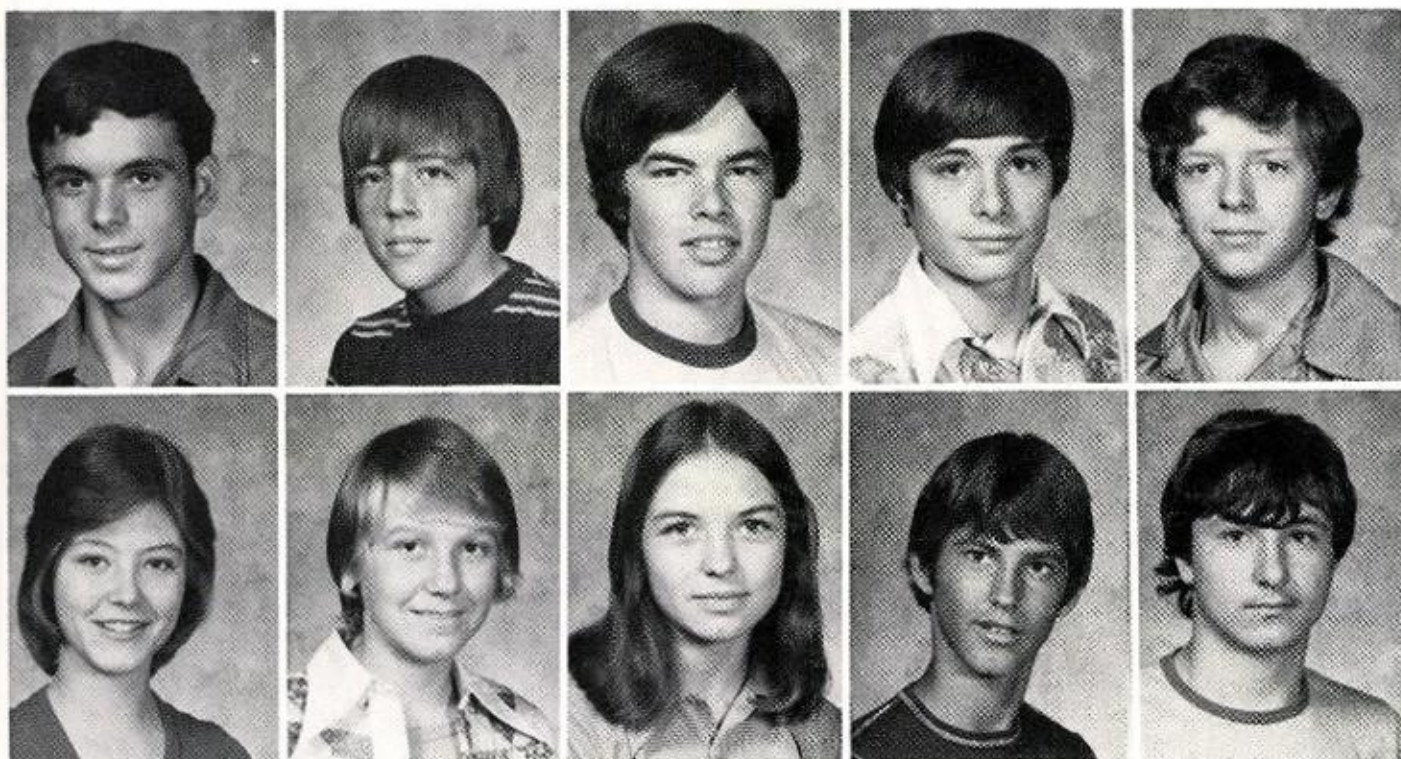


Pam Staggs
Charles Stone
Susan Stone
Renae Strickland
Mike Taylor



Freshmen

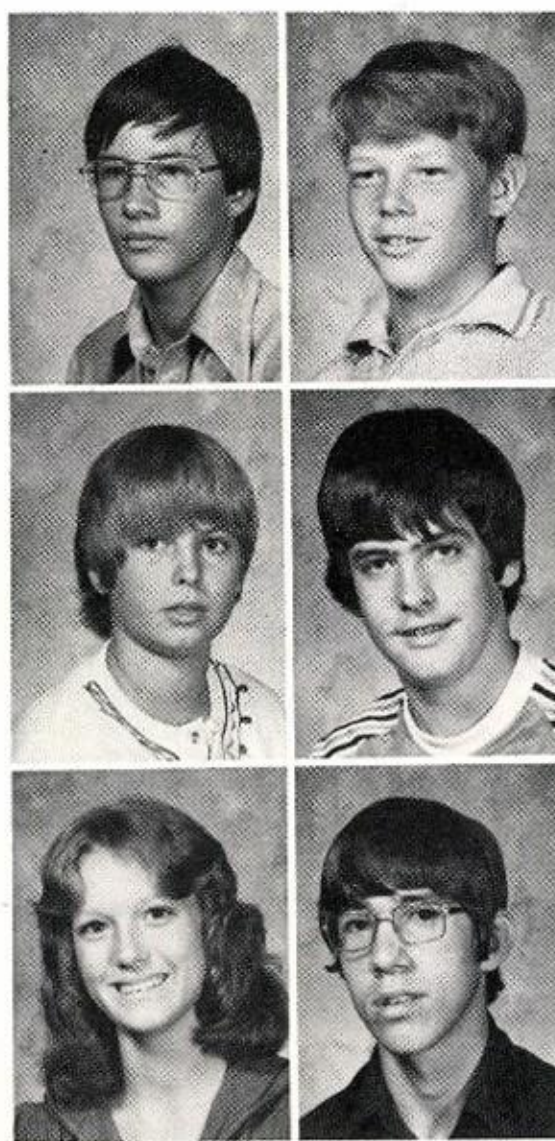
A) Freshman sponsors are Edward Bailey, Sharon Brown, and Claudia Martin.



Robert Taylor
John Teague
Tony Thomas
Todd Thompson
Russell Varner

Joan Vines
Sandy Waddill
Nell Taylor Waits
Chet Walters
Randy Watson

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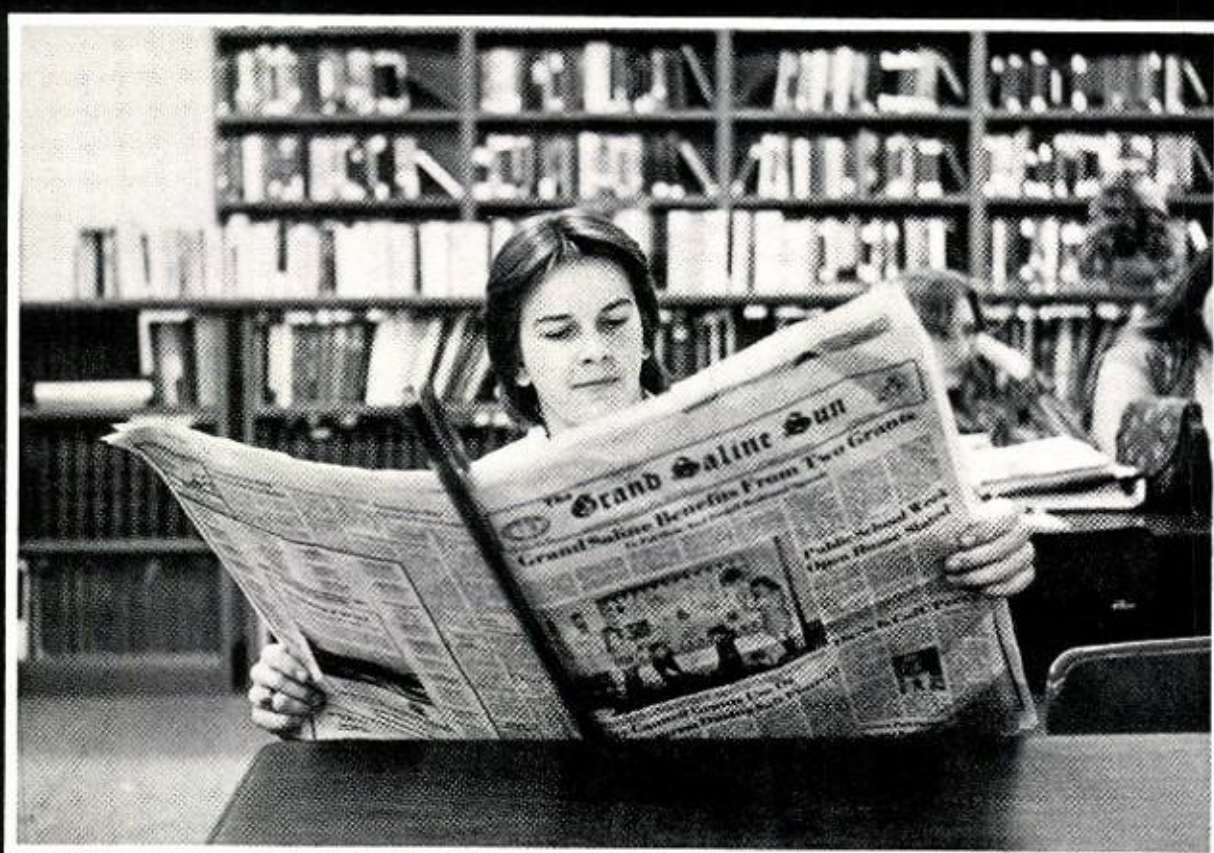


Terry Weaver
Ricky Wheeler

Mike Whitus
Ronnie Williams

Kerri Willingham
Jed Yarbrough

Promise rings, gifts and things;
Filling up the tank.
Salt shakers, Sun papers;
Stopping at the bank.





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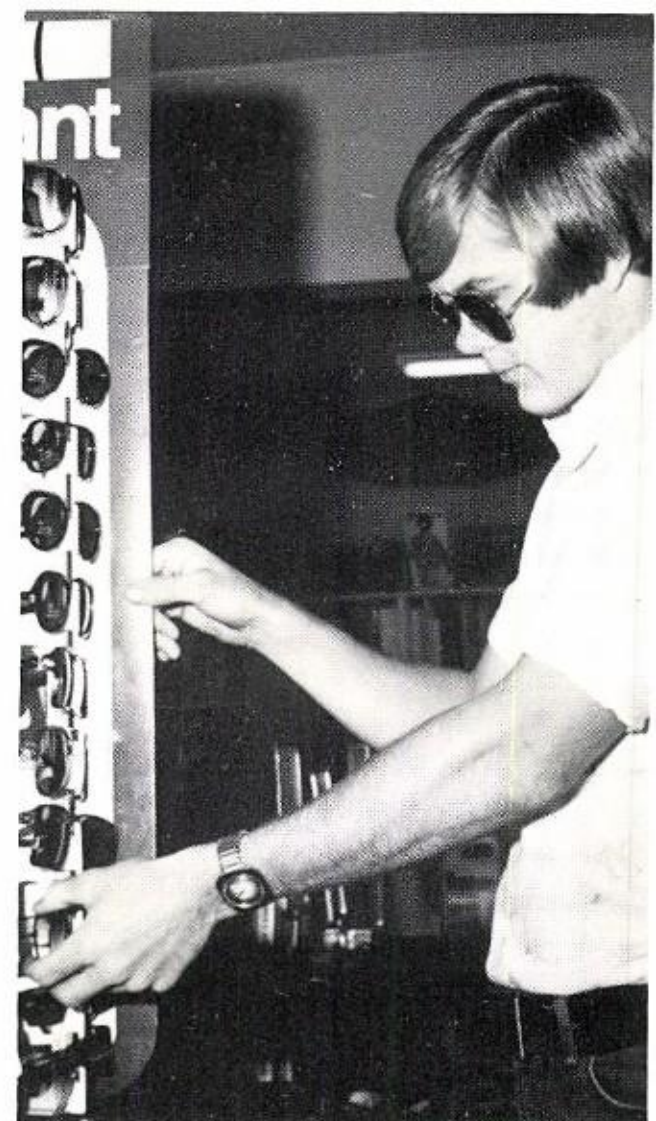
Drive-ins, buying cars;
Picking out school clothes.
Ah, do you remember those?



FIRST NATIONAL BANK



MILAN'S USED CARS



PERRY BROTHERS



STRICKLAND MOBIL

Car Craze

Going to the Bare Grounds, Box Canyon, Clark's Ferry, or just out riding around, a teenager has one thing on his mind - his car.

When Donna Hooks is looking for a car, she goes to the FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Grand Saline for a loan. She knows that Wylie Garland will gladly help her. Phone 962-4236.

After you have the money, Randy Rogers will show you around at MILAN'S USED CARS located at the corner of Main and U.S. Hwy. 80. You can find the perfect car for your needs at Milam's. Phone 962-3453.

Supplies make things nice

Chuck Lide finds that sunglasses from PERRY'S can keep down the glare and make a guy look cool, so he stocks up. Perry's is located at 205 N. Main, and you can call them at 962-4511.

For gas, oil, or a good wax job for his truck, Stephen Shields goes to STRICKLAND MOBIL located at 201 E. Garland. Phone 962-3336.

Kenny Steele finds all the tools he needs to keep his car in good shape at RAY'S PARTS located at 305 N. Main. Phone 962-4219.

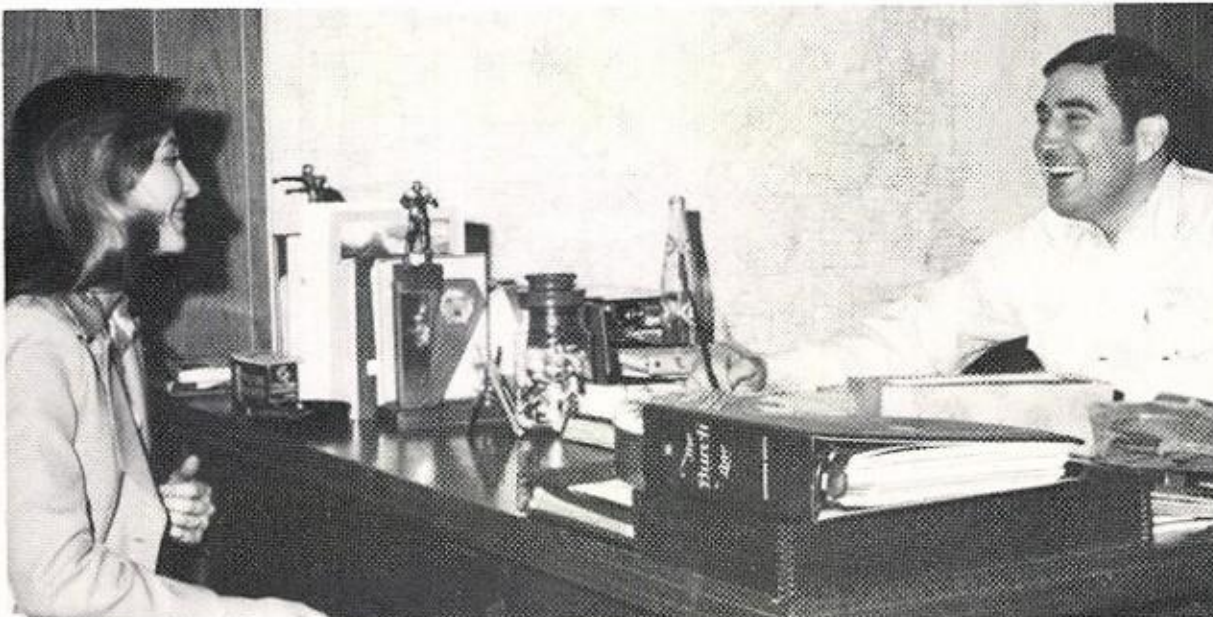
Get insurance and relax

Vickie Akins goes to PARKER'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE, located at 120 N. Main, to get insurance for her car. Charles Parker is always ready to help fill out all of the forms. He can be reached at 962-4646.

Now that Melisa Allen has everything taken care of, she can relax and drive around listening to her favorite radio station - KMOO "The Voice of the Lake Country" located at 1410 A.M. on the dial.



RAY'S PARTS



PARKER'S INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE



KMOO RADIO

Young Love

What is love? Teenagers are trying to find out as they go on dates, go out to eat, and shop together and for each other.

At the EMPORIUM, 102 N. Main, Chris Lee and Todd Thompson enjoy the food and each other's company.

Looking over the clothes at THE SPORTS SHOP, 238 N. Main, Libby King finds just what she needs for herself and her special guy.

A special valentine for a special someone is what Donna Gray and Tricia Gray are looking for at CITY PHARMACY, 116 W. Frank.

Special Dates

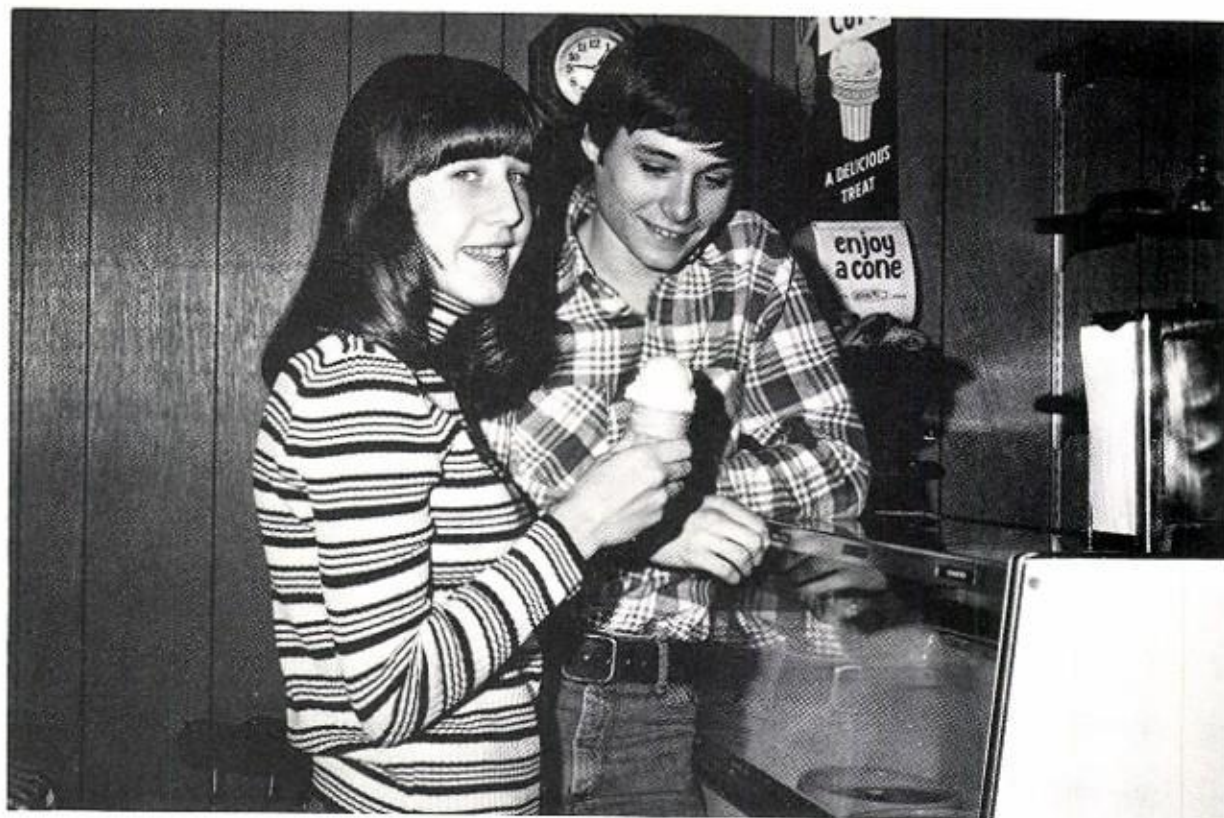
For a really special date many preparations are needed. Monica Trent finds the SMART SHOP on Frank St. is the place to look for a dress with matching accessories.

Julie Faulk goes to SAMMY'S BEAUTY SALON at the Grand Plaza Shopping Center for her hair care and cosmetics. Appointments may be made by calling 962-4501.

The '76-'77 cheerleaders cheer on GRAND SALINE FLORAL as the place to buy corsages and boutonnieres. Visit at 122 E. Frank or phone 962-3846.

A portrait made by GENE'S FINE ARTS STUDIO is a perfect souvenir to remember the occasion. Junior Jamie Love is on her way to talk to Gene about portraits for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Contact Gene on Hwy. 80, Mineola, or call 569-3484.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend thinks Beverly Kitchens as she looks over the rings at the KARAT PATCH, 221 N. Main. Let Lynn Kitchens help you.



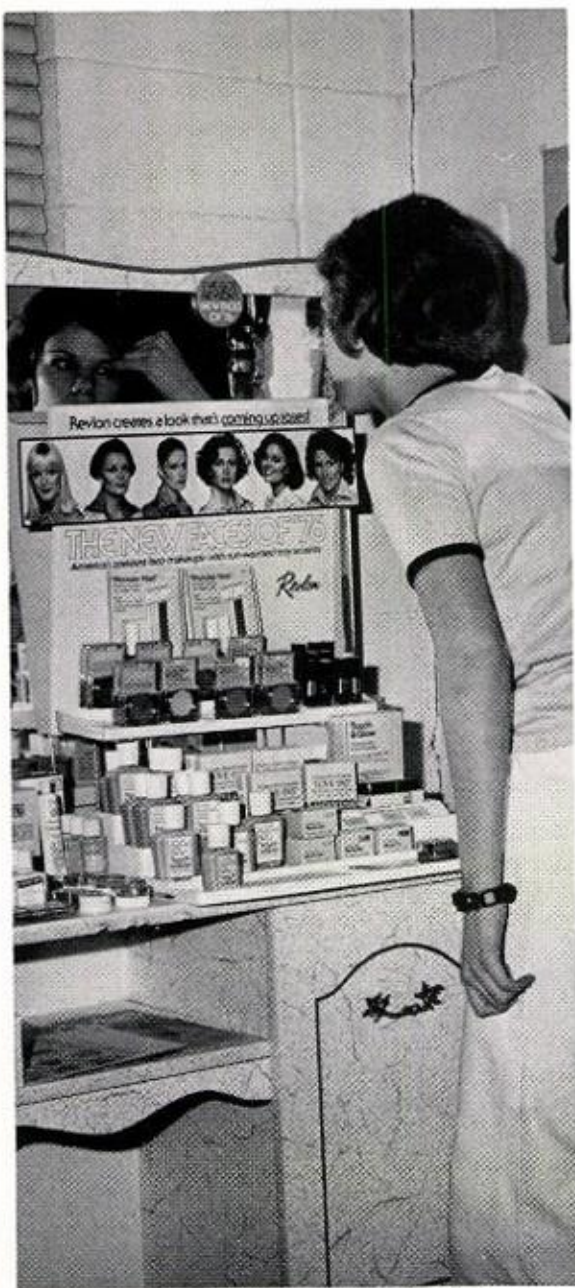
THE EMPORIUM



SPORT SHOP



CITY PHARMACY



SAMMY'S BEAUTY SALON



GRAND SALINE FLORAL



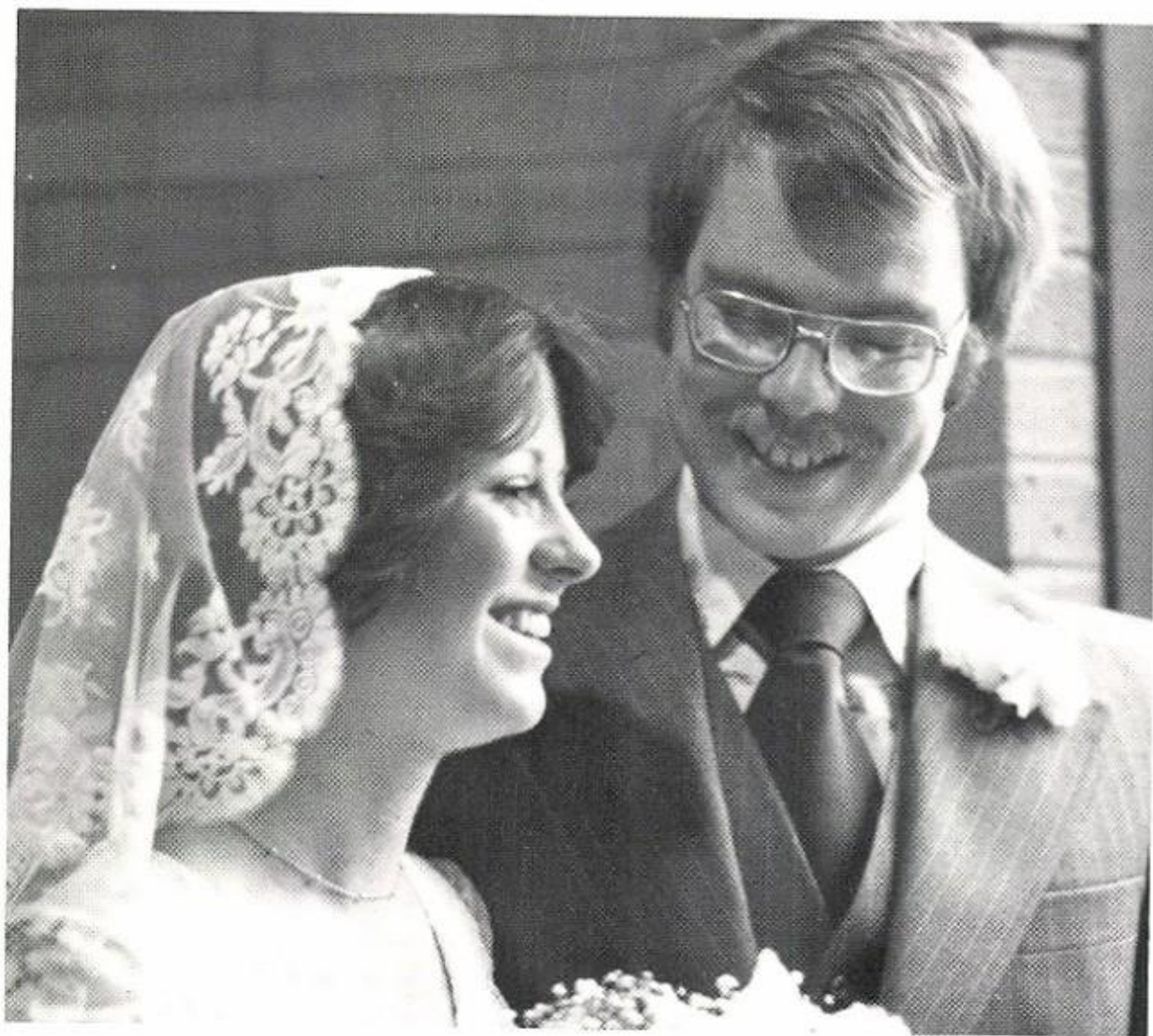
GENE'S PHOTOGRAPHY



SMART SHOP



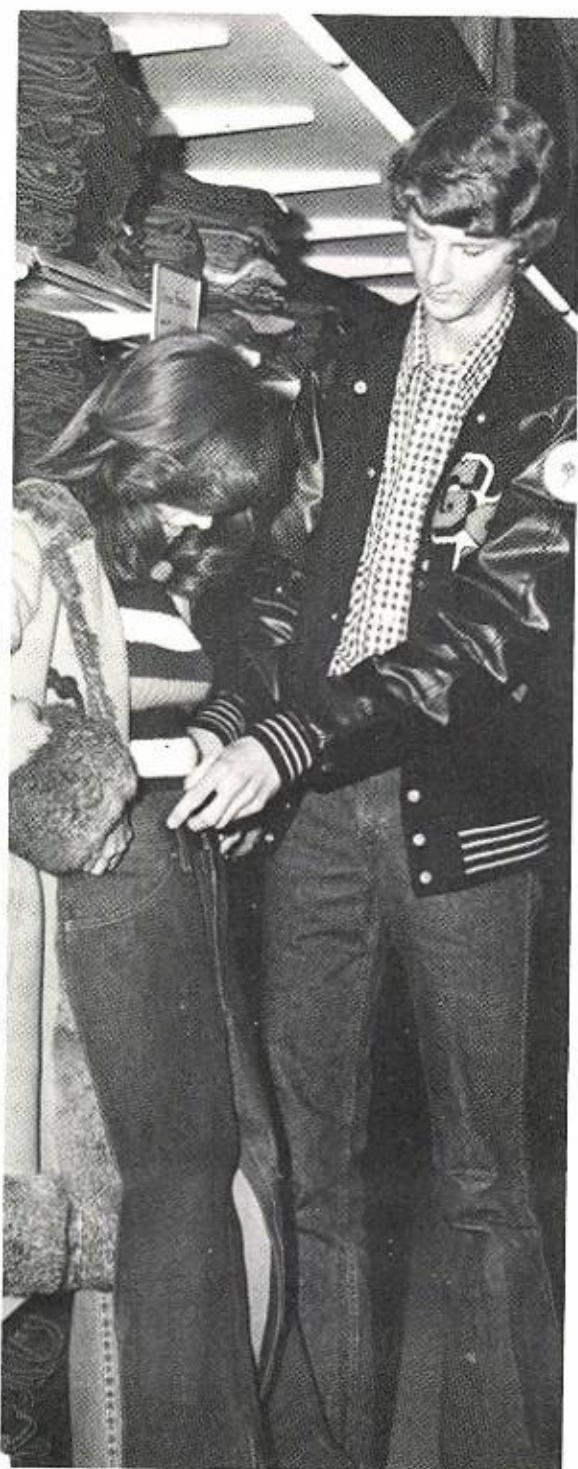
KARAT PATCH



PAULA MORELAND PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO



FOWLER'S



DARBY'S



HEDDINS CHEVROLET



BEN & NEVA'S FLOWER SHOP



FLYNT'S JEWELRY



MAIN STREET BAPTIST
CHURCH



WESTWARD HO MOTEL

Remember The Wedding Day

A well-planned wedding is a beautiful experience. Here are a few ideas for planning.

To make sure that there is a photographer at the wedding, call PAULA MORELAND PHOTOGRAPHY, 212 N. Main at 962-4857, for the best around. Proof of this is a picture of Jane and Kevin Miller at their wedding.

FOWLER'S GIFTS AND THINGS, 112 S. Johnson in Mineola, is the perfect place to buy a wedding present. Cynthia McNorton and Jeff Haptonstall look over some of the beautiful gifts available.

A new wardrobe is a nice way to start a honeymoon, and the best place to buy it is DARBY'S DEPT. STORE, 103 N. Main. June Maxfield and John Darby examine a selection of jeans.

A new car would start the honeymoon off right. Melanie Maciel and Doug Koonce find HEDDINS' CHEVROLET, Hwy. 80 East, the perfect place to buy a car, even if you're not getting married.

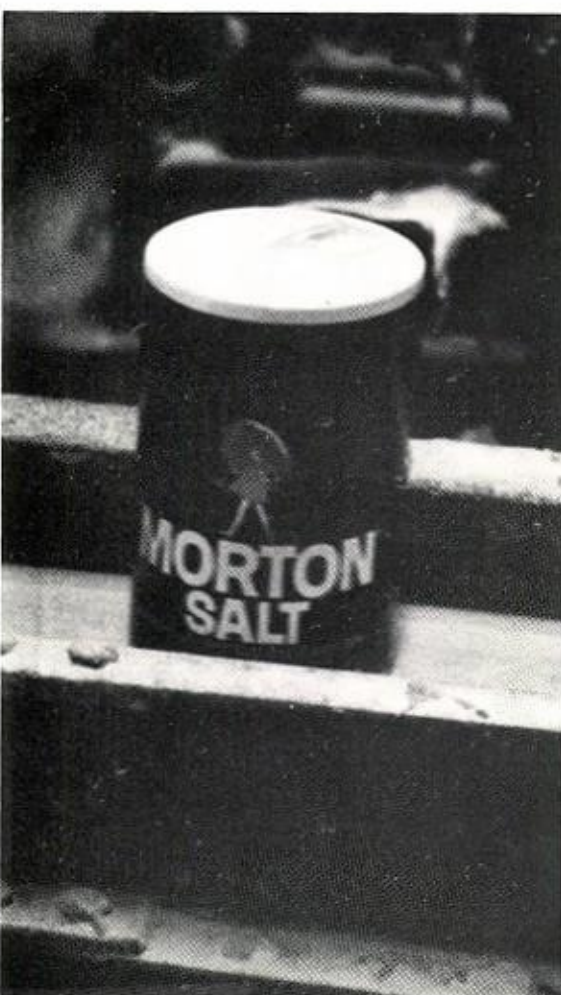
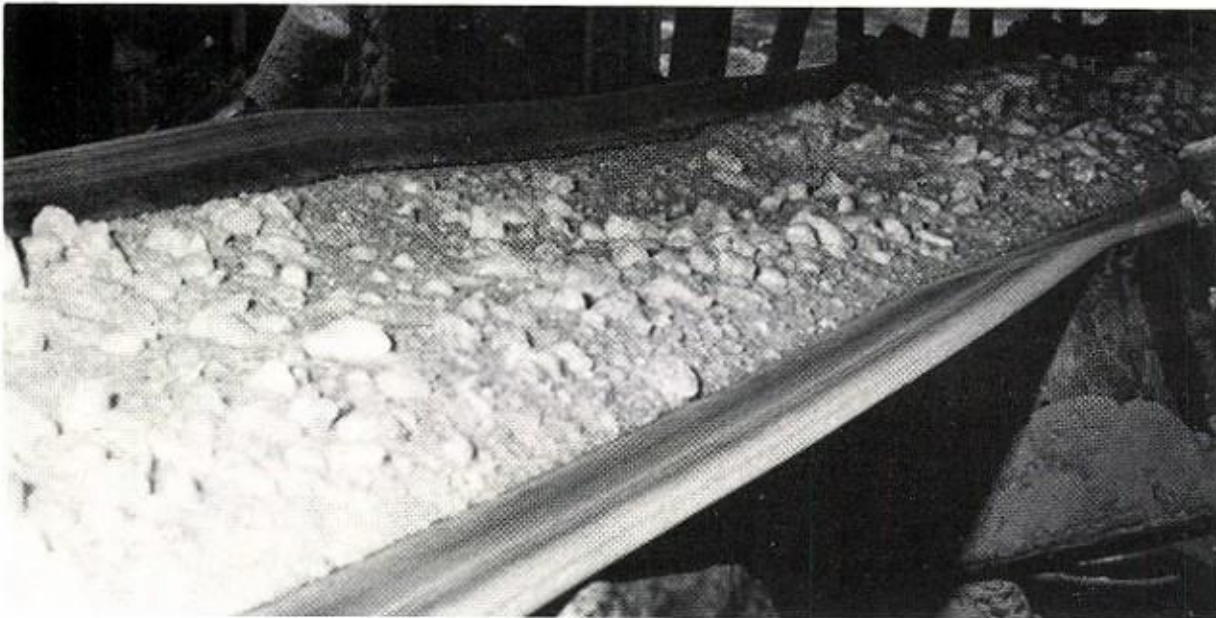
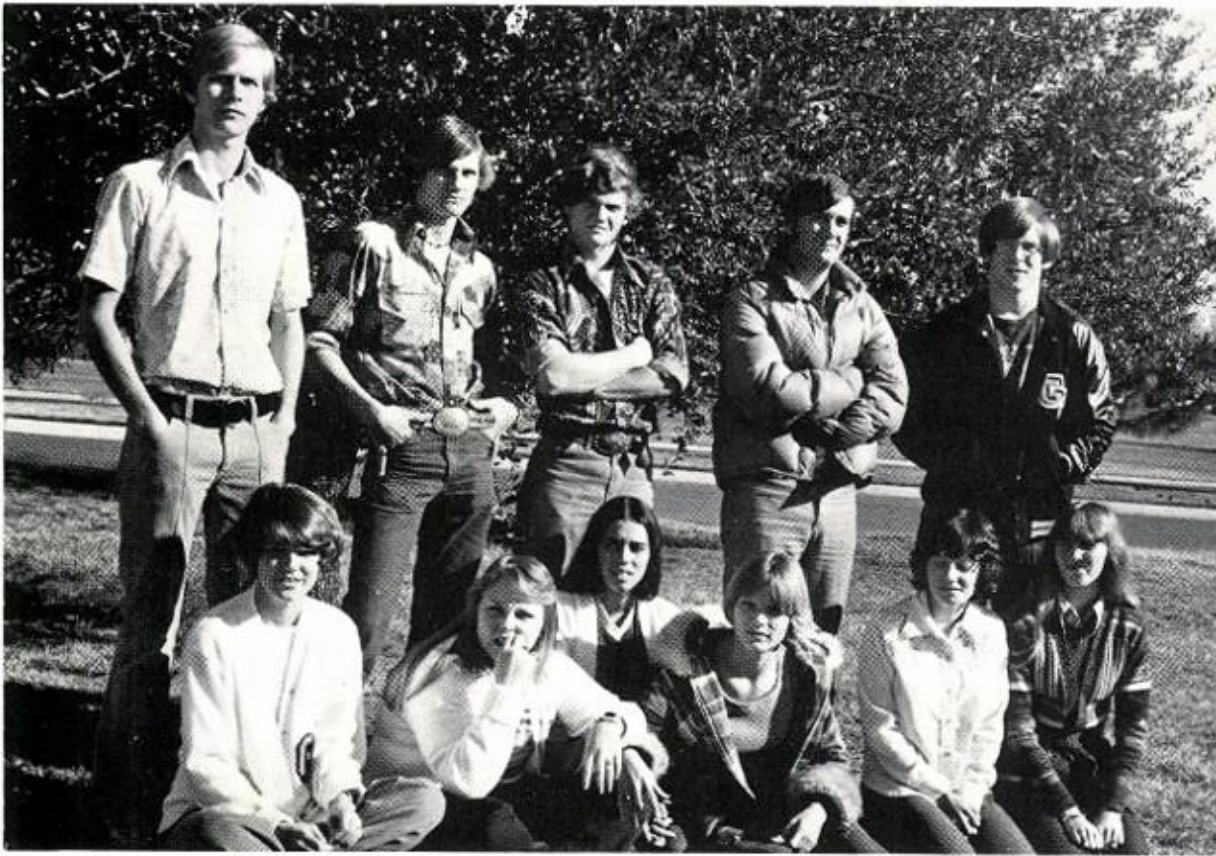
Don't Forget Flowers

Flowers are needed at every wedding, and BEN & NEVA'S FLOWER SHOP, 614 N. Florence, has flowers for every occasion. Call 962-4444 and ask Robbi Tucker about some beautiful flower arrangements.

Amy Mullins and Matt Driskill look over the wide selection of wedding bands at FLYNT'S JEWELRY, Hwy. 80 East in Mineola. There is no finer place to shop for jewelry.

A wedding couldn't be more beautiful anywhere than in MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, 313 N. Main. Lisa Yates admires the beautiful church.

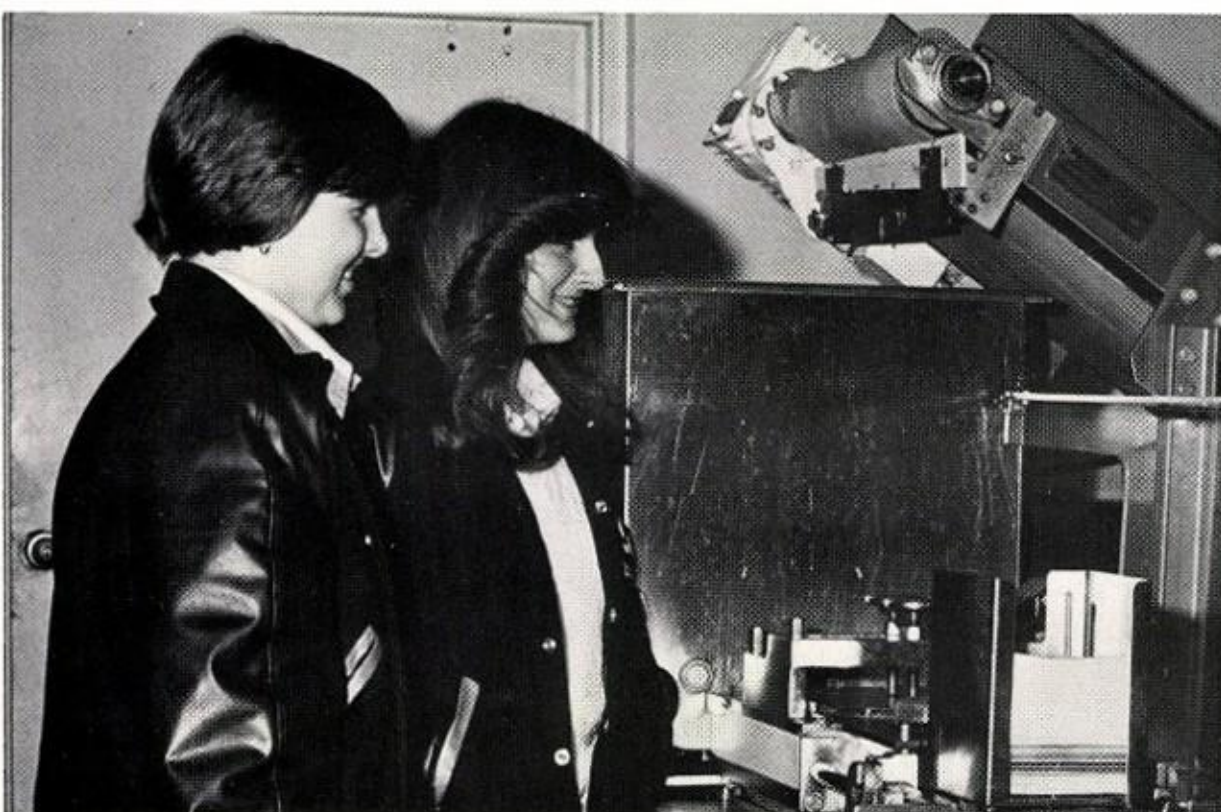
Honeymooners are welcome at the WESTWARD HO MOTEL, Hwy. 80 East, 962-4727, owned by Claude Lane. Bob Stevens says, "It's the best around."



MORTON SALT COMPANY



RASH AND RITCHIE



MORELAND MEAT COMPANY



BROOKSHIRES

The Salt Cycle

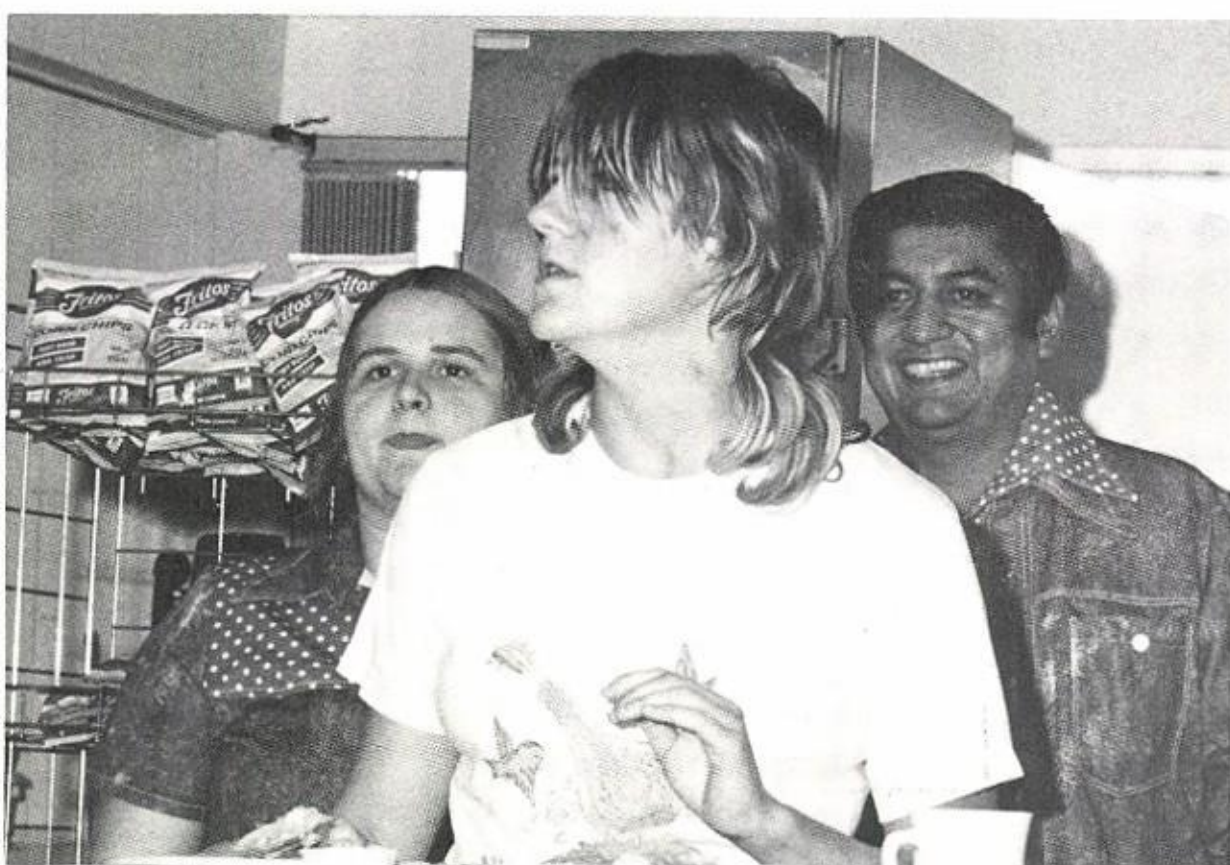
As we all know, the salt cycle is very important in all our daily lives. Here in Grand Saline the salt cycle is completed with various businesses and industries in our area.

To start with, raw salt, mined by MORTON SALT COMPANY here in Grand Saline, supplies us with all our salt products. Anyone who visits the salt mine on Hwy. 110, will be amazed at how the salt is mined and processed. The salt mined in various areas, including Grand Saline, is used for more than 1,400 uses, one of which is feeds.

RASH AND RITCHIE FEED STORE, located on South Main Street, keeps an up-to-date stock of everything from salt blocks to lettuce seeds. When contacted at 962-4534, John Rash will be glad to help you with your livestock needs as he does here with Mike Means.

MORELAND MEAT COMPANY, on Wal-drip Street, processes meat for wholesale distribution. Choices ranging from various cuts of hamburger to the most expensive T-bone may be found at various supermarkets in our area.

BROOKSHIRES, Grand Saline's friendly neighborhood supermarket at 205 West Frank Street, carries home care products, miscellaneous items, and a full line of groceries, including a wide variety of meats as shown here by Kathy Waddill.



DAIRY QUEEN



ECONOMY DRUG



COUNTRY CASUALS



WHITE'S AUTO

Grand Saline In The Summer

During the summer, teenagers may be seen at any of the various businesses in town doing anything from buying food to purchasing a new wardrobe.

Anytime during the day, you can find "one of the gang" at the local DAIRY QUEEN, located on Hwy. 80 East, eating anything from a hamburger to feasting on an enchilada dinner prepared by Amando Lopez and his family.

Before going to the lake, you may want to dash into ECONOMY DRUG, located in the East Side Shopping Center, to buy suntan lotion or other sun products. Linda Bowles has found the perfect one. Call 962-3900 for all your pharmaceutical needs.

COUNTRY CASUALS, located on North Main, is the perfect spot for Jan King to buy all of her summer clothes. Margaret Means, owner and operator says, "Come in and enjoy our wide selection of clothing."

WHITE'S AUTO, Hwy. 80 East in Mineola, is the place to go to purchase anything from records to bicycles. Terry Hawkins and store manager S. E. Boynton, talk over the necessary procedures in the purchase of a new bicycle.

Country Living

The home is the center of family life, but many things are needed before a house can be called a home.

Furniture for every room in the house can be found at COTHAM FURNITURE, 408 S. Pacific, Mineola. Jackie Holley and Dorene Owens look at a statue of a dog while visiting the store.

Georgia Rodgers knows that every kind and color carpet can be found at ECONOMY CARPET, 101 N. Main.

Mildred Davis shows Jesse Hastings around at W&W VARIETY, 118 W. Frank. You may find many household items there.

HEFLIN ELECTRIC, 233 N. Main, is ready to contract, light, wire, or repair electrical items in your home as Mike Mitchell will tell you. Call 962-3596 for service.

For butane, gardening equipment, or macrame supplies, BROWN'S PROPANE COMPANY, 200 N. Main, is the place to go. Call 962-4224.

Keeping clothes clean is important. Diane LaRoe looks at a new van at the BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY, S. Pacific, Mineola, before going in.

Sandy Ellis knows that for last minute shopping for snacks, books, or anything else you may need TUCKER'S QUICK FOOD, 622 W. Garland, is the place to stop.



COTHAM FURNITURE



ECONOMY CARPET



W&W VARIETY



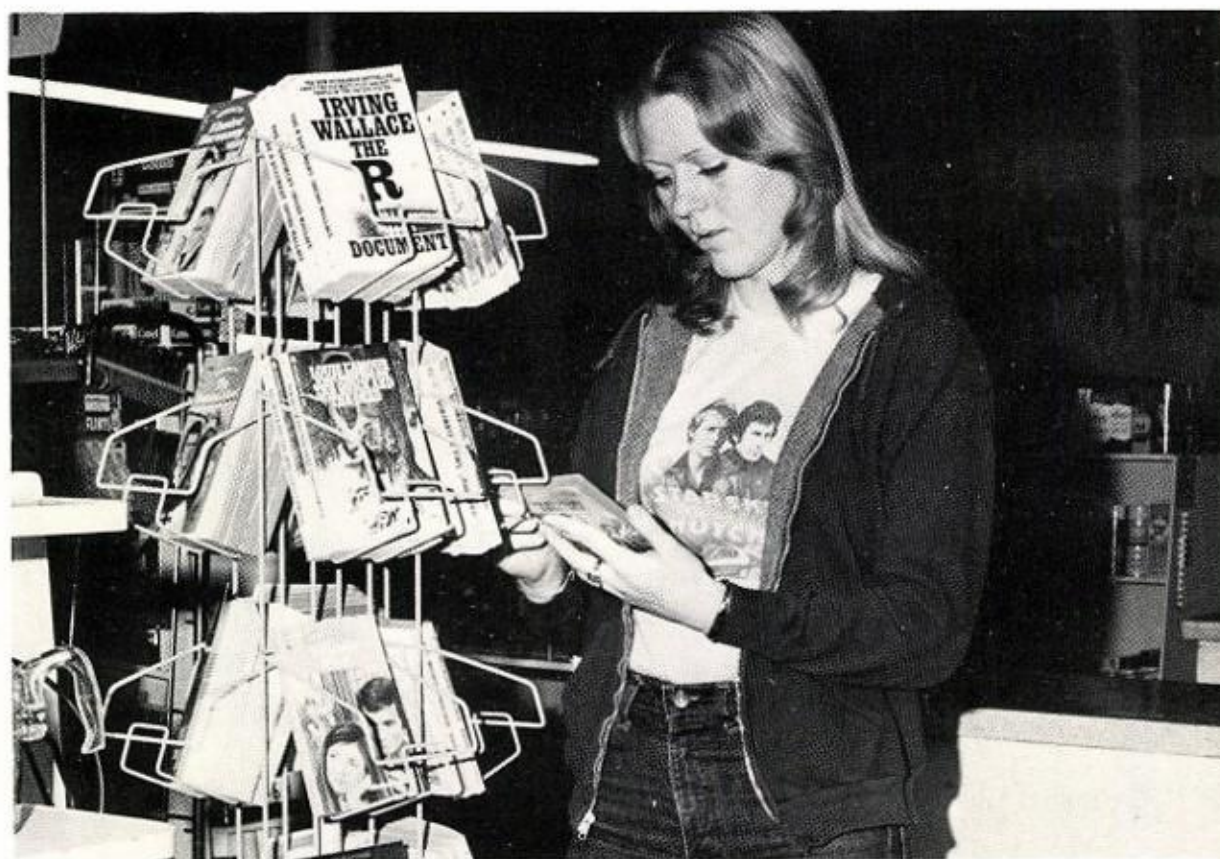
BROWN'S PROPANE COMPANY



HEFLIN ELECTRIC



BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY



TUCKER'S QUICK FOOD

On The Farm

A farmer's day is a busy one. He works from sun-up to sun-down. These suggestions could make a farmer's life easier.

G.W. OIL COMPANY, 401 W. Dallas in Canton, has gas for your car, tractors, and other farm machines. Kendall Rife discovers that kerosene is also available.

To find work clothes for the farm, look into CIRCLE B WESTERN WEAR, 210 E. Dallas. Lisa Dotson shows some of the other fine western clothes found at the Circle B in Canton.

HARGROVE'S GARAGE, Hwy. 19 in Canton, has excellent mechanics to repair your farm machines, as well as your car. Diane Carroll shows some equipment.

To buy groceries for the home or sell your produce, be sure to stop at SWAIN'S GROCERY, Hwy. 80 in Fruitvale. Lori Carroll says, "It's the best in quick-stop stores."

Farming by Phone

If you don't have the equipment to do your farming, call BATES' CUSTOM FARMING, Rt. 2 Box 95, 962-4481. Mel and Laura Bates will tell you that you can't get better plowing and hay baling service if you did it yourself.

You'll find all the tools and things you'll need to keep the farm in shape at GRAND SALINE HARDWARE, 122 W. Frank Street. Claudia Worthington checks out a refrigerator.

LAPRADE'S FARM SUPPLY, S. Main Street, has feed for all your animals. Jody Mayne buys a bag of chicken feed.

Take your livestock to CALHOUN MEAT COMPANY, Hwy. 80 W., for butchering. Jackie Crosby says, "It's also the ideal place to buy all your meat."



G.W. OIL COMPANY



CIRCLE B WESTERN WEAR



HARGROVE'S GARAGE



SWAIN'S GROCERY



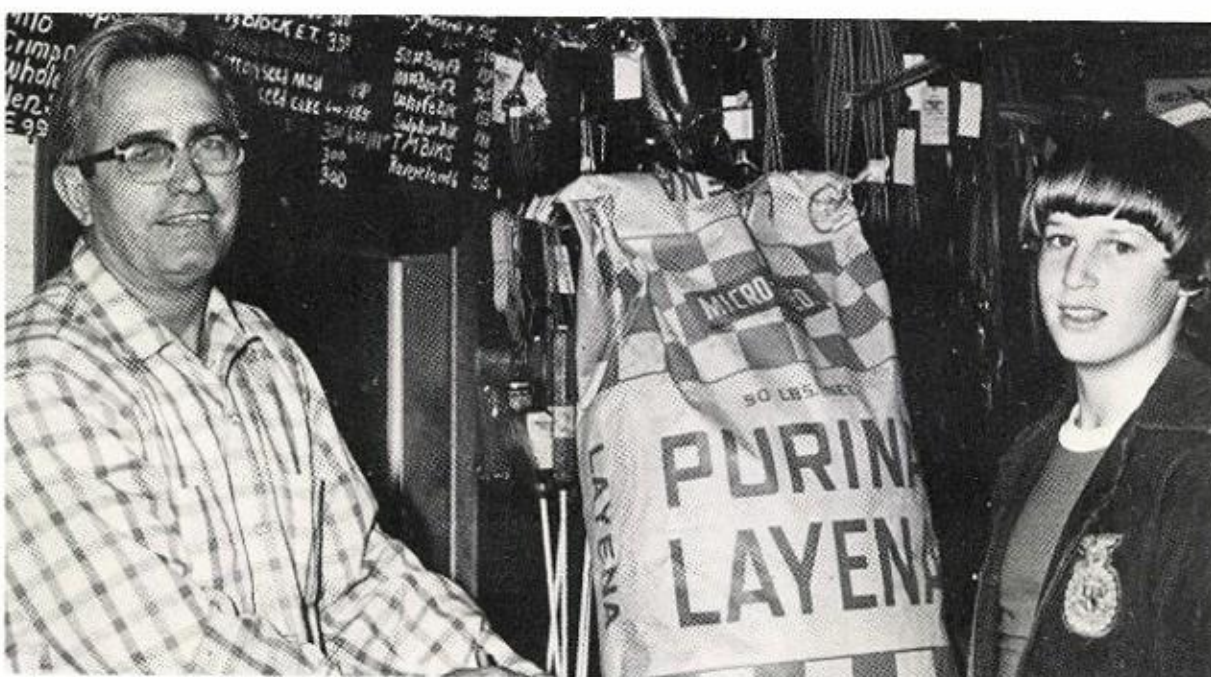
BATES' CUSTOM FARMING



GRAND SALINE HARDWARE



LAPRADE'S FEED STORE



CALHOUN MEAT COMPANY

Fancy Fixings

During the day if you should ever have anything go wrong with your household appliances or anything else, you can take them to one of the many businesses in town that specialize in repairs.

INDIAN'S AUTOMOTIVE, located on South Main Street, is the place to go when you need anything from a spark plug to a complete tune-up. Teresa Thompson, Sharon Willis, Tammy Walker, and Lauren McDonald find the necessary parts available to fix their cars.

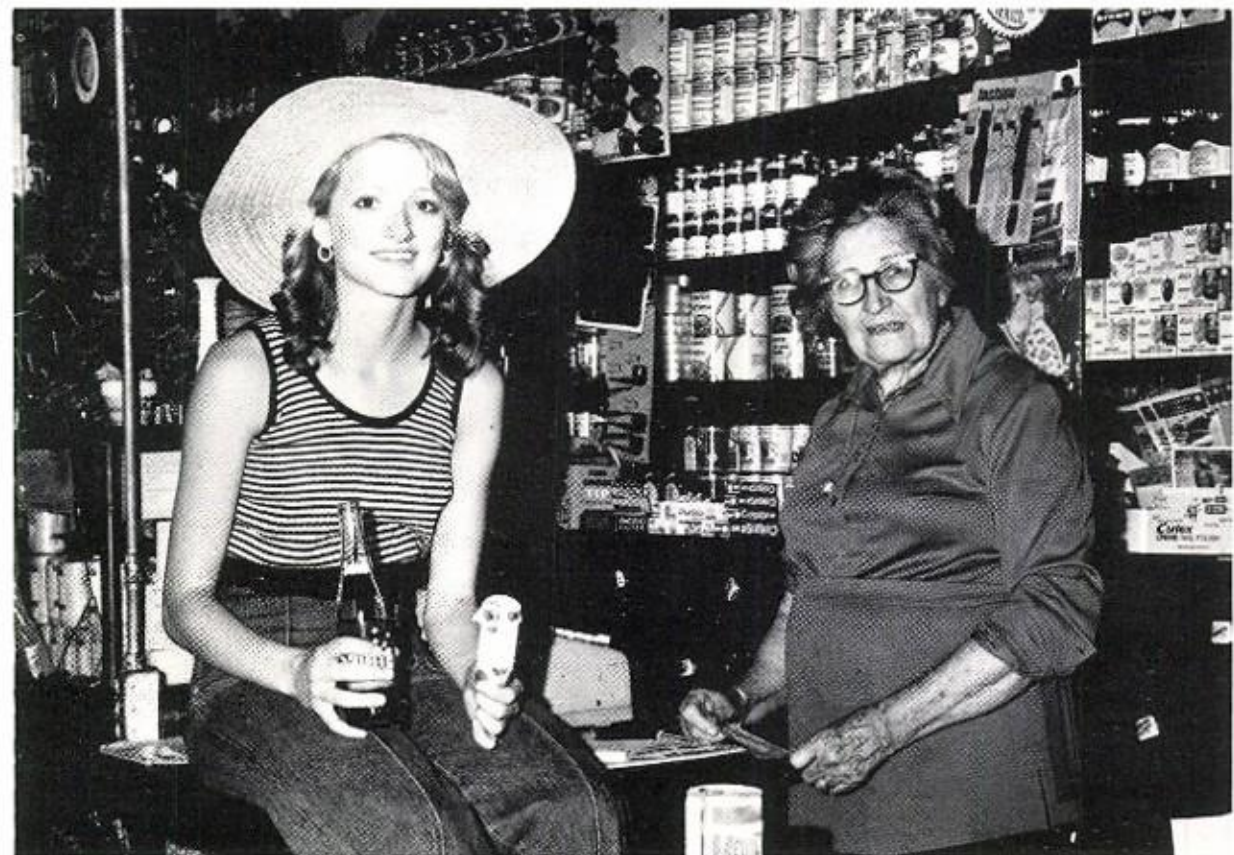
Wes Stephens finds PHIL'S CYCLE SERVICE, located on the Sand Flat Road, the perfect place to repair his motorcycle. Here one can bring any kind of cycle for all types of repairs.

After working in the yard, Stacy Willingham goes to RANDALL'S GENERAL STORE for a break. Miss Hallie's, located in Fruitvale, has everything from frozen foods to household appliances.

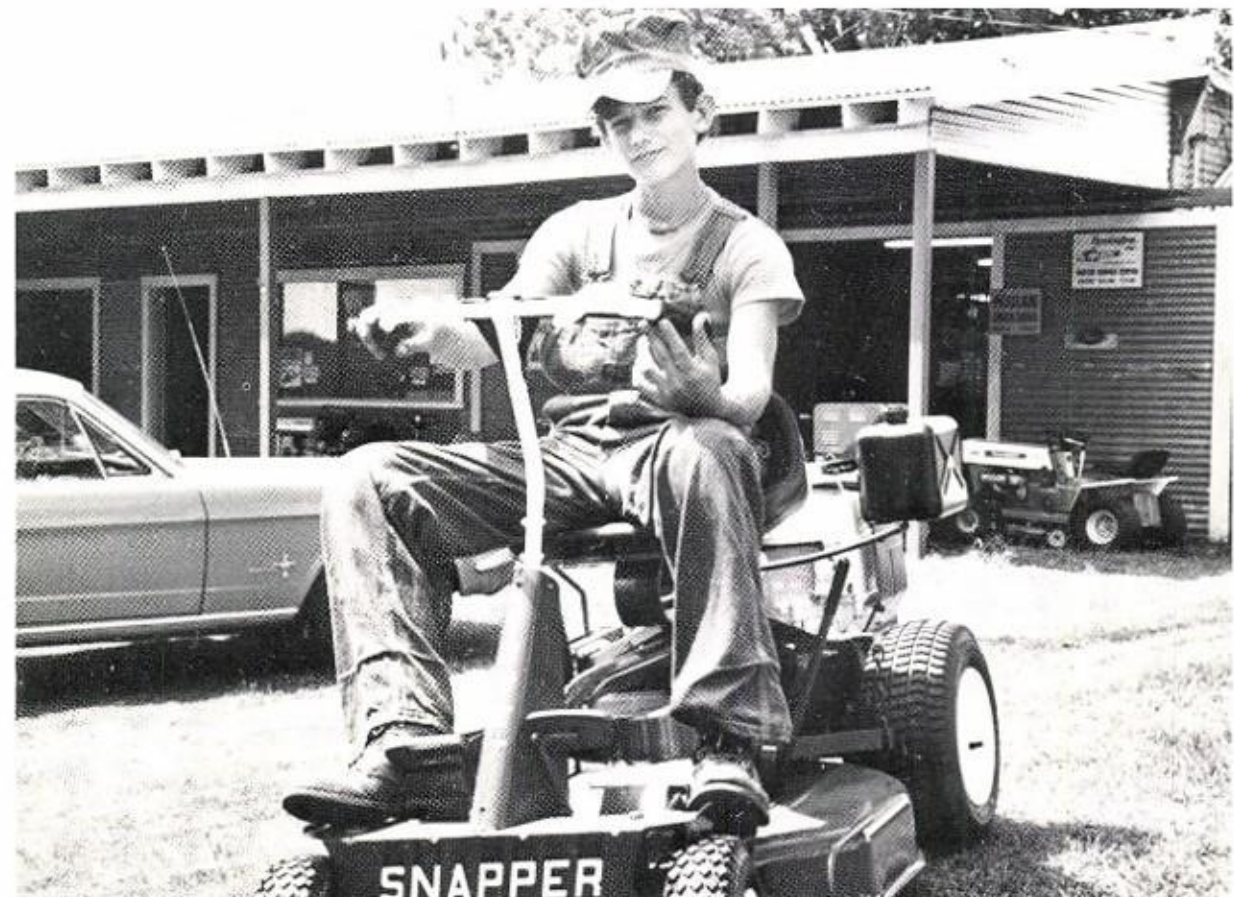
CARTER'S SERVICE CENTER, located west of town, is the place to take a broken-down lawnmower or anything else as Eddy Chaney knows. Here, he is testing his lawnmower before he takes it home.



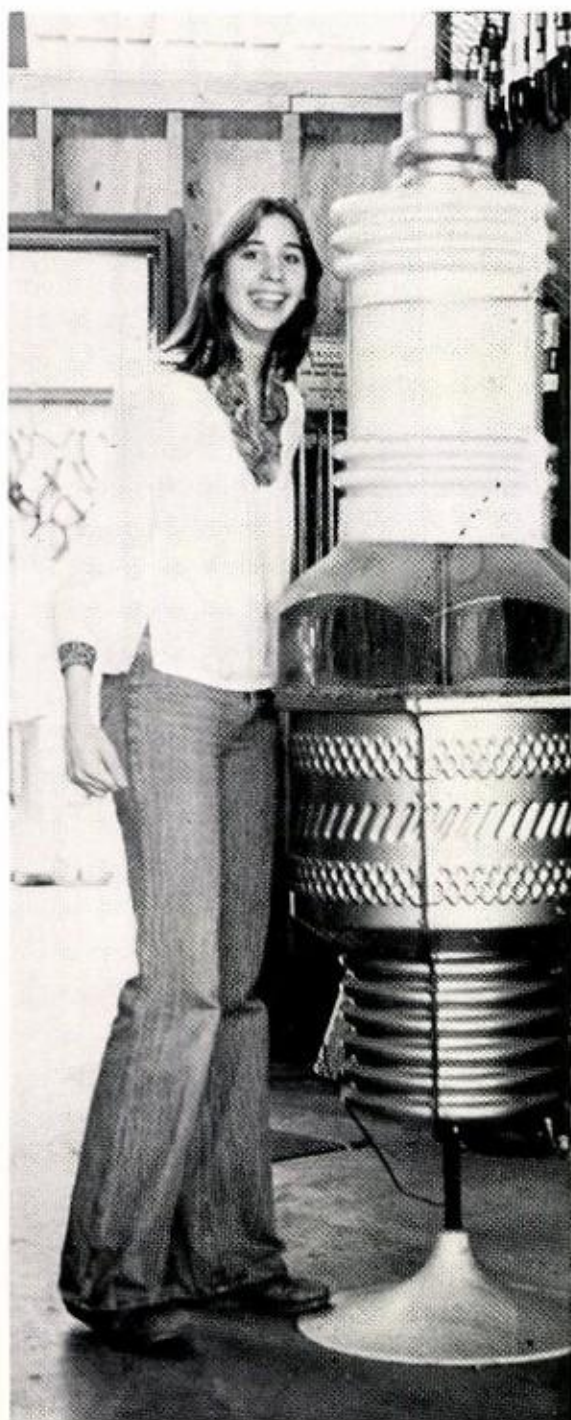
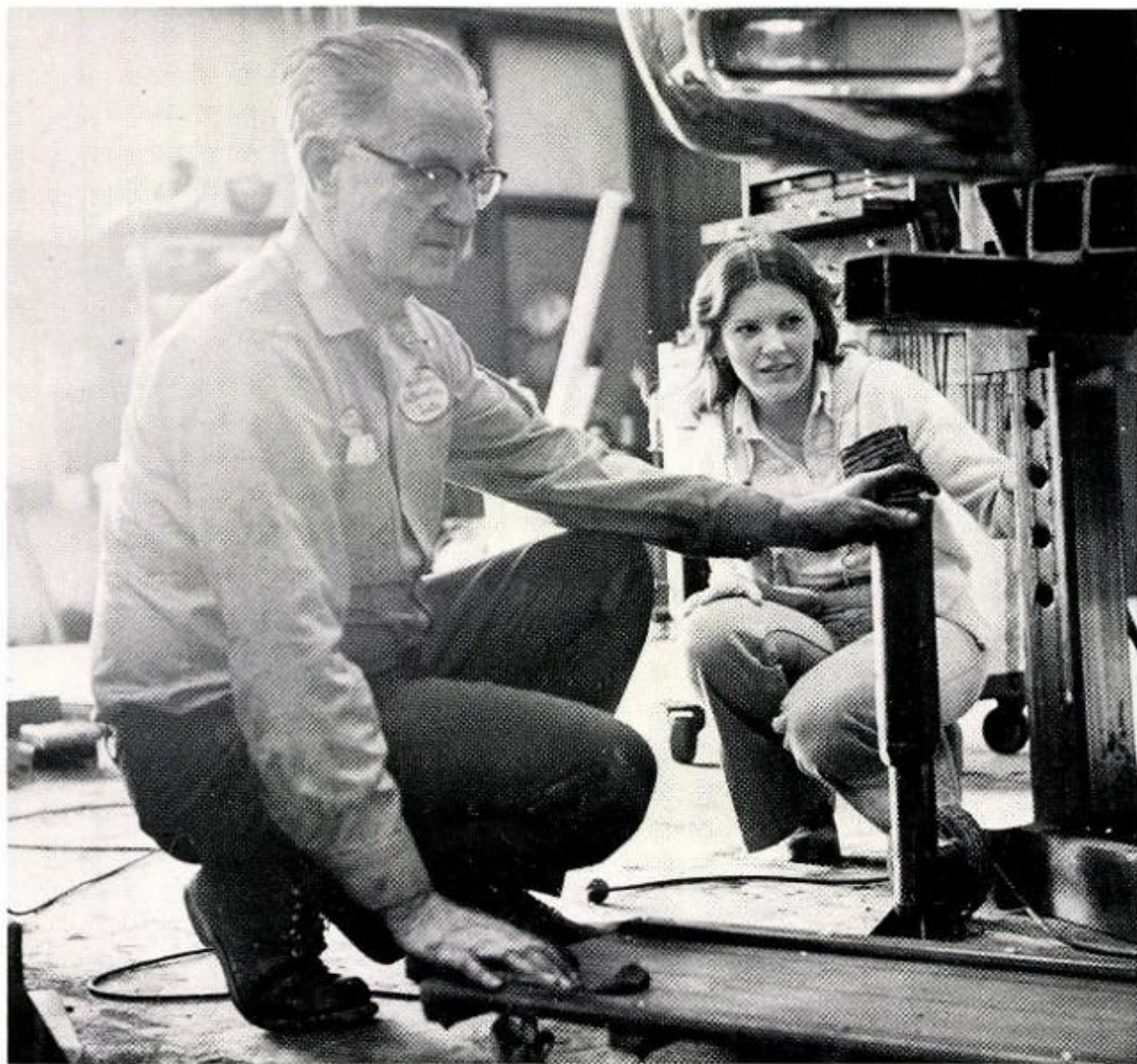
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RANDALL'S GENERAL STORE



CARTER'S SERVICE CENTER



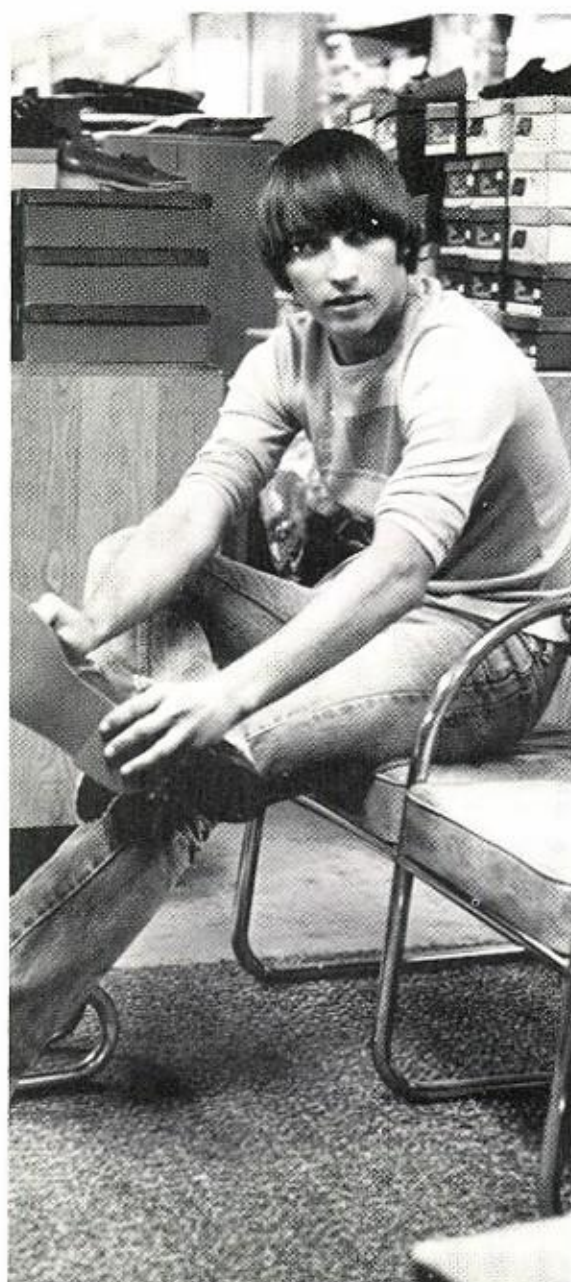
INDIAN'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



BRIMER & CRAWFORD PLUMBING



CARPENTER'S DAIRY BAR



JARVIS & CO.



TERRELL EQUIPMENT CO.



COVER-UP



GRAND SALINE SUN



CUSTOM MADE SHOP

Local Variety

Grand Saline offers a variety of goods and services for the customer from plumbing to the weekly newspaper. The customer can usually find what he needs here, but for those who like to travel, the surrounding towns offer a wide variety too.

Everyone needs plumbing, and Larry Crawford and Kenneth Brimer are much in demand as plumbing contractors for this area. They are better known as BRIMER AND CRAWFORD PLUMBING, Hwy. 80 W., or call 962-3743.

After school or work Tony Stone goes to CARPENTER'S DAIRY BAR, Hwy. 80 W., 962-4239, for good food and quick service.

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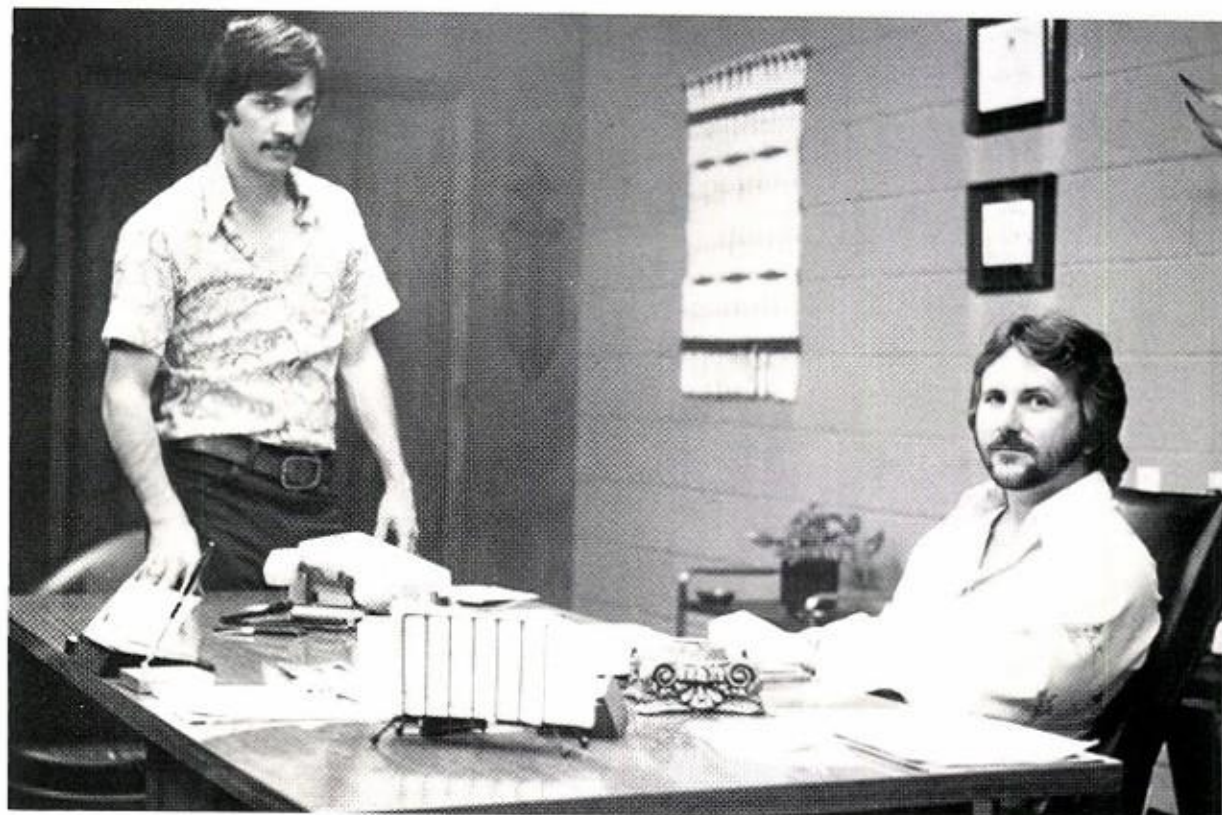
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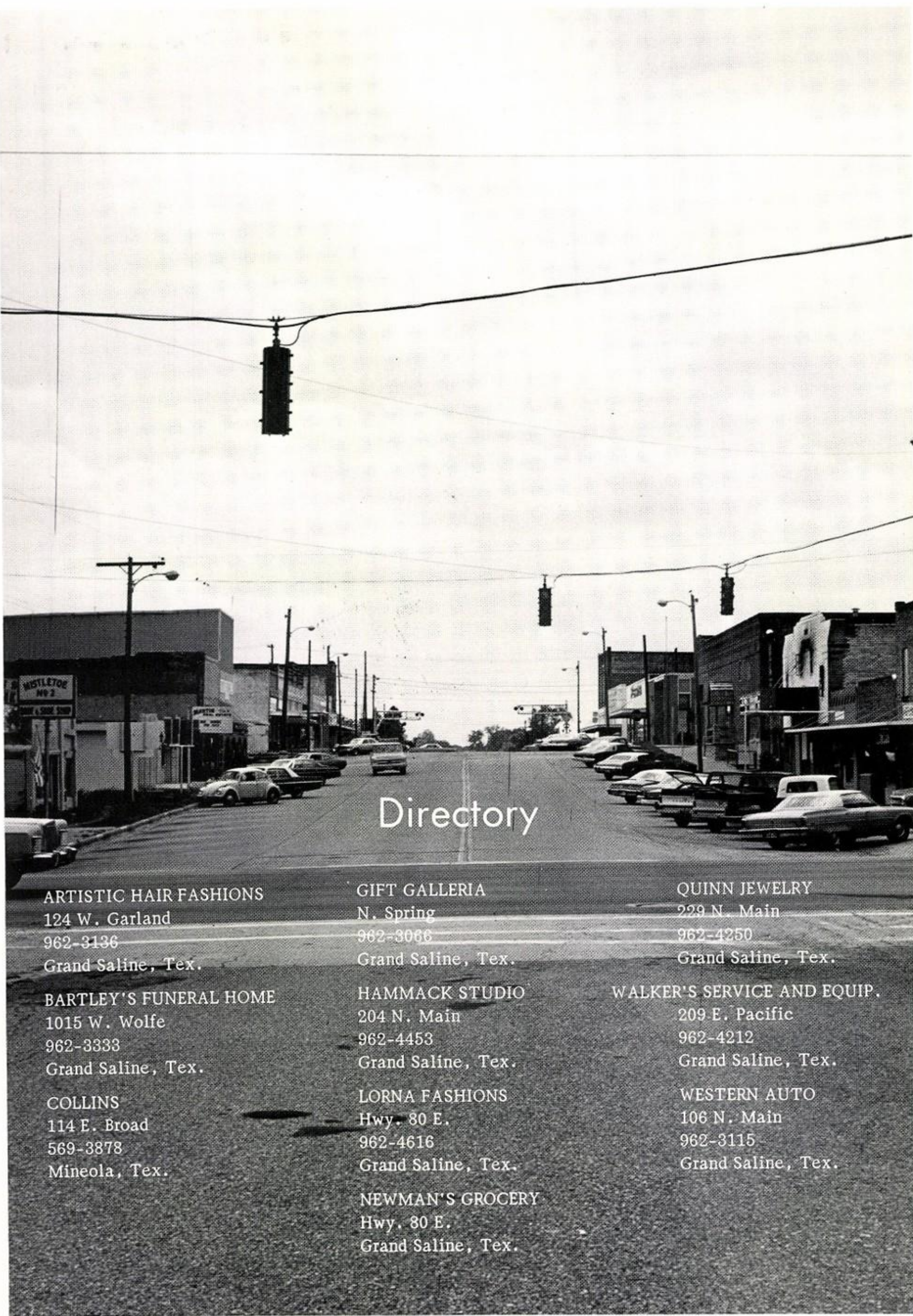
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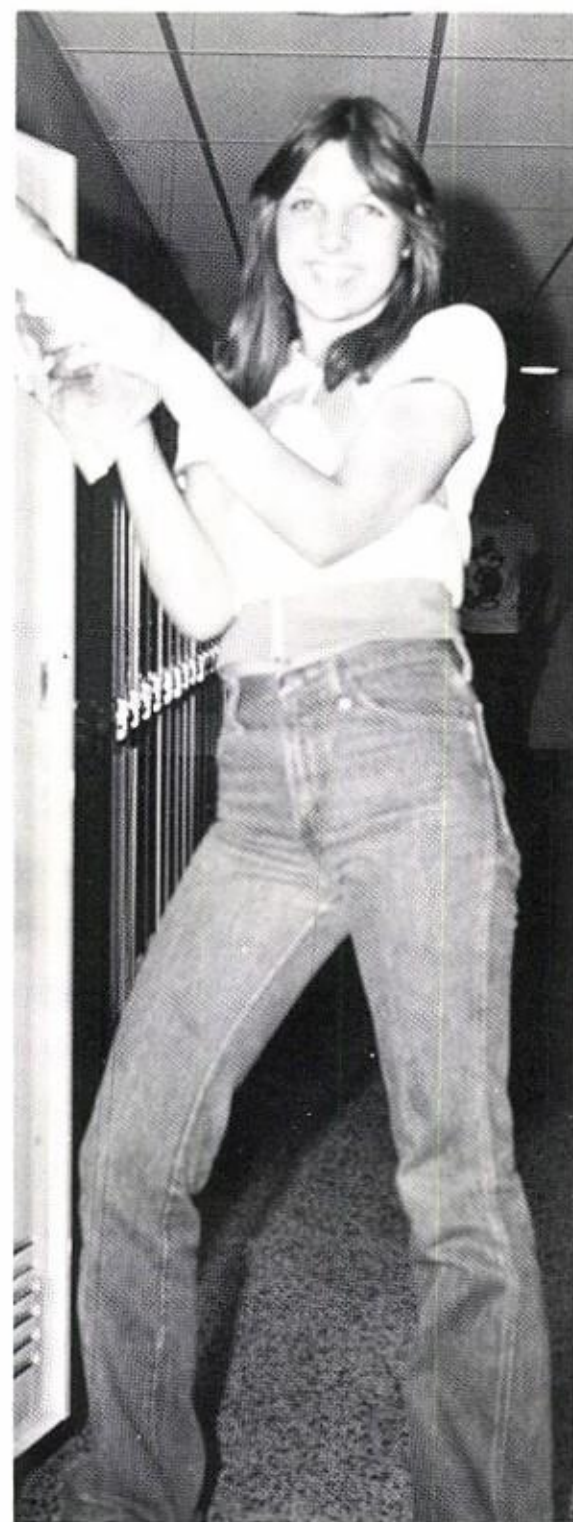
Out of school fears,
 Out of school cheers,
 Studying for final tests.
 Water guns, having fun,
 These times were the best.



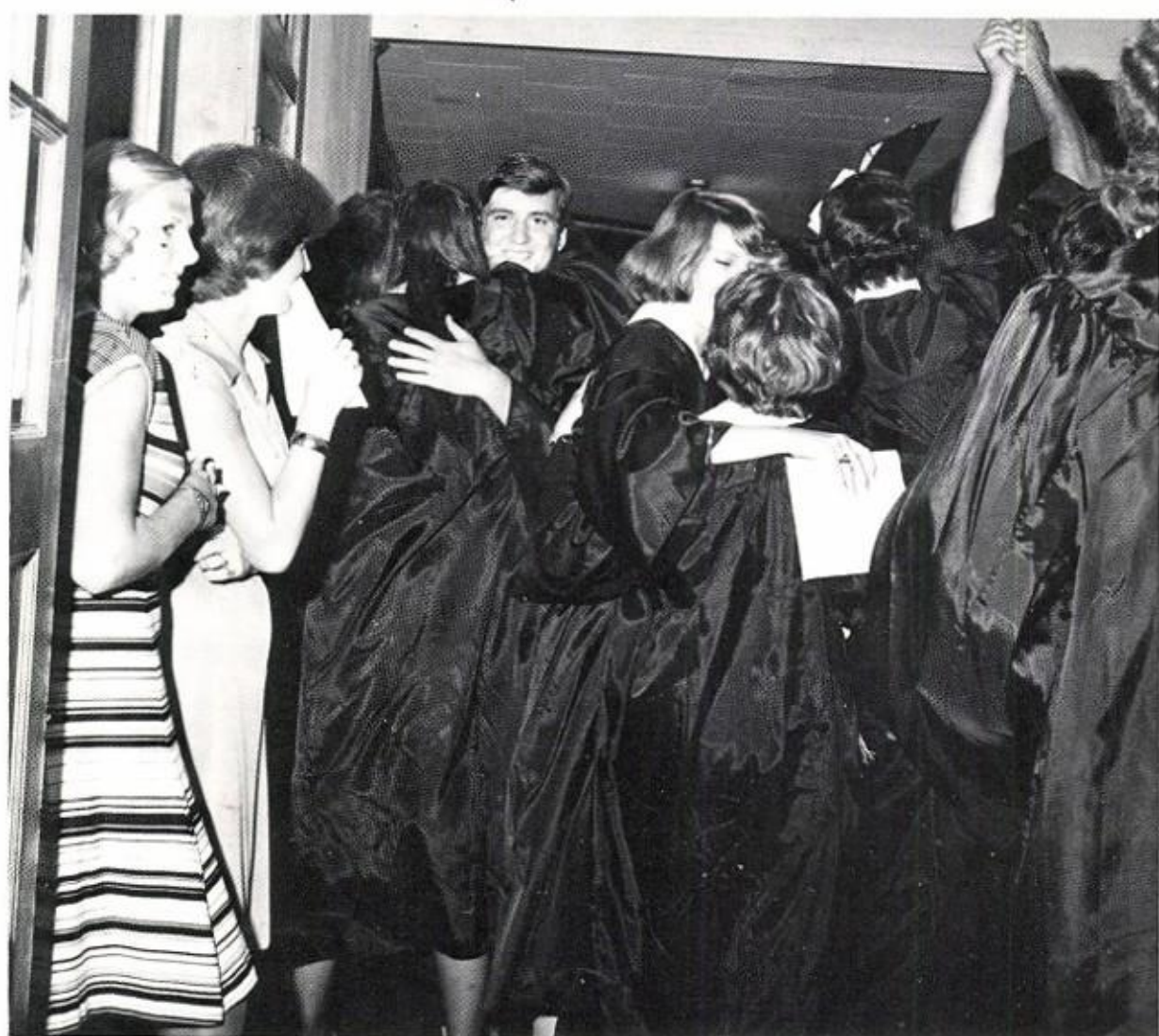
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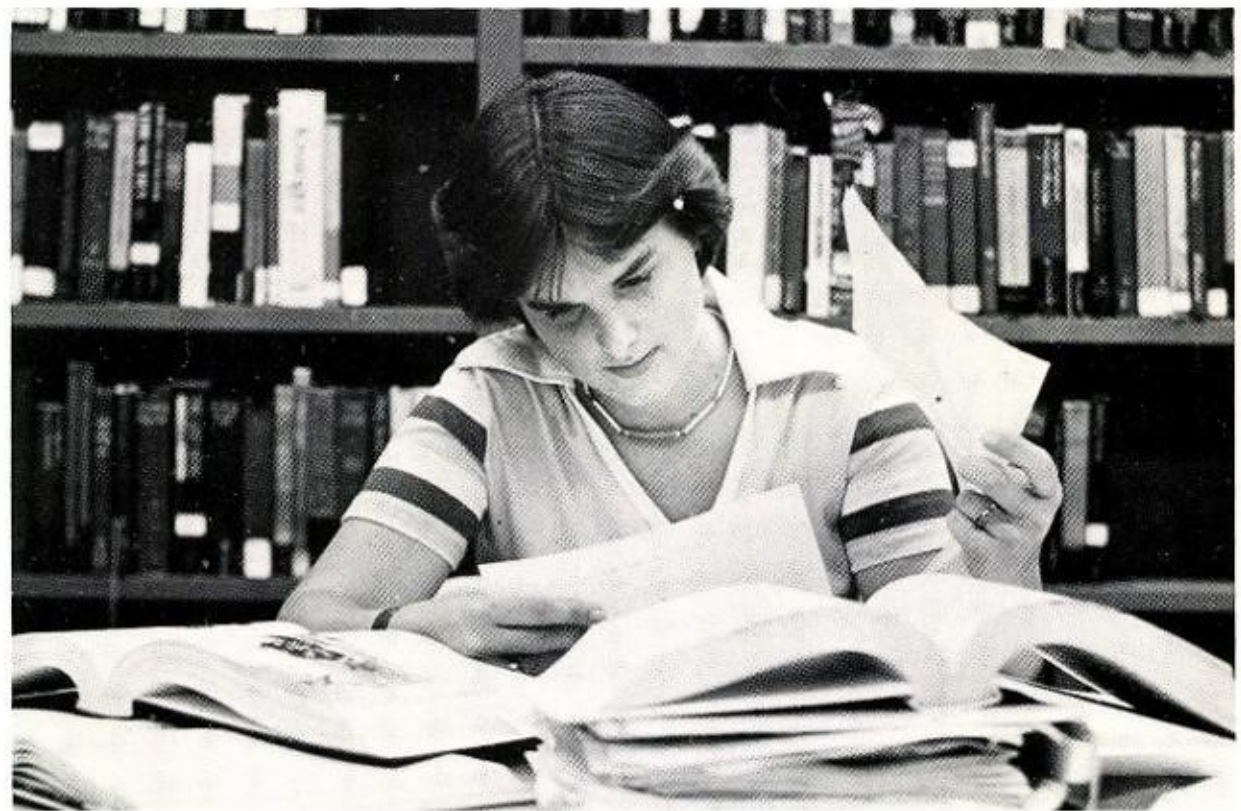
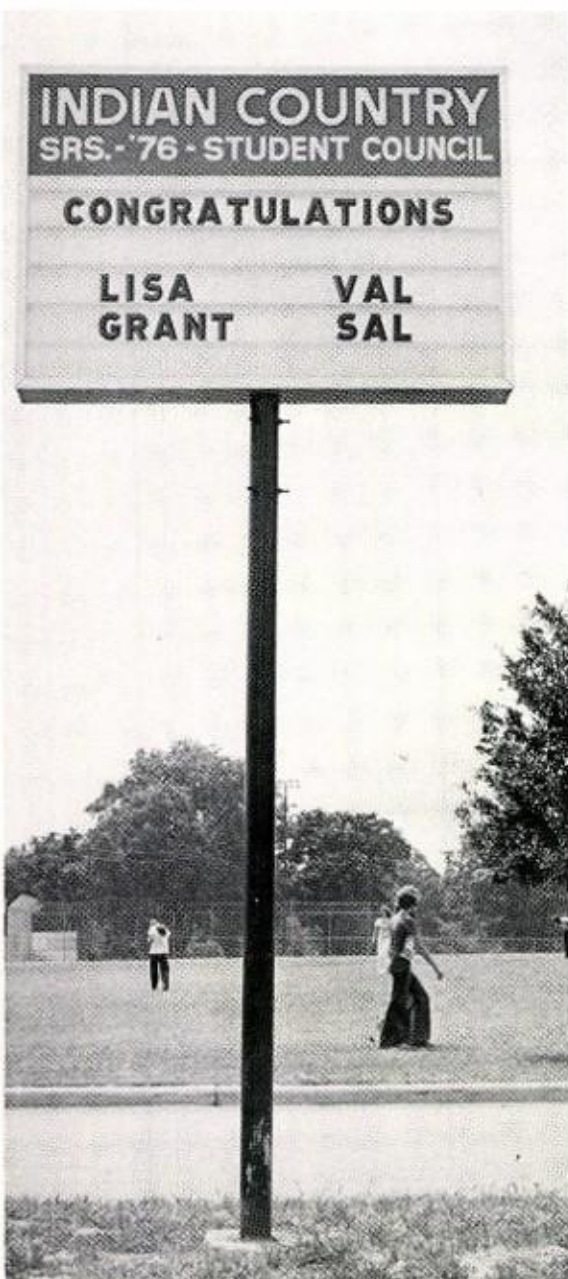
A) Denise Means begins the happy task of cleaning out her locker on the last day of school. B) In double trouble, Bob Stephens and Amy Mullins try to soak each other while avoiding the watchful eye of authority. C) An anonymous "sheriff" posted this sign on the trophy case, but no arrest was ever made. D) Eager to start celebrating, seniors still find time to congratulate each other after graduation.

A) Lisa Yates, Lisa Russell, Kim Thompson, and Lori Carroll create their own air conditioners to keep cool in typing class the day the air conditioning failed. B) The seniors '76 student council sign congratulates Lisa Yates, valedictorian, and Grant Adamson, salutatorian. C) Sheryl Shields studies for one of her "easier" final exams.

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Twelve long years,
Graduation tears;
Deciding what you'll be.
Yes, we will remember these!



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Ginger,

To one of my good friends! I've known you ever since baseball season a few years ago, and I thought you were a neat person then, and I think the same now! You're a good major league, and with a great personality that will carry you far! I wish you the best of luck now and always!

Ginger,
You're a real cute
girl and I like you
a lot. I really
hope we can become
good friends this year
and next. Good
luck with maj.
May God Bless
you.
Love ya,
dynn

Love,
Benegene
Sr. 78

H.H.
H.T.
H.T.

Ginger
You're a real sweet
girl and I'm glad
I've come to know
you better. I hope
to see you get to know
you better in the
future. Good luck
in passing speech.
Best wishes
in everything
you do.
Love
H.H.
H.T.
H.T.

Ginger
I wish you all the
best in the future
for whatever you
plan to do.
I wish you all the
best in the future
for whatever you
plan to do.
I wish you all the
best in the future
for whatever you
plan to do.

To a real cool
gal. I had I got
to be in band with
you. I wish you the

Ginger
It's in Rome. I'm
sorry to hear your
don't know what to say.
I'll think of something.
You've been really close
to me over the years and I
hope we continue to be friends
as long as I know you.
Good luck with whatever you
do.

Benegene
Sr. 78

Singer,
It has really
been fun twirling
with you this year. (Hope
we can just get it together!) Lots
of luck in the future. Friends
Always,
Melanie

SR. 80
H

